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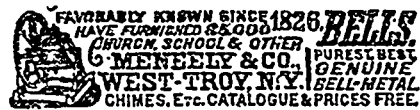
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Dandelion Salad.—A clear salad of dandelion is a delicious accompaniment of roast ham or a braise of beef. Select only the snowy white leaves, cut off any green tips, and wash the leaves free from sand very carefully in an abundance of cold water. Lift them out of the water in washing them to allow the sand to fall to the bottom. When the leaves are clean lay them on the ice to become crisp and cold. Put the salad in a salad-bowl when you are ready to serve it, season to taste with salt and pepper with a saladspoonful of vinegar. Add a saladspoonful and a half of oil and toss a quart of dandelion leaves in this dressing. A mixture of half-chilled lettuce leaves and half dandelion leaves makes an excellent salad.

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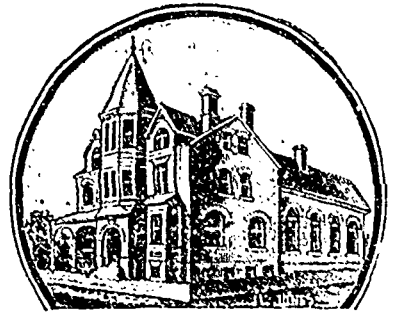
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