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HOUSEHOLD.

THE CUCUMBER SEASON.

Stewed Cuambers,-Try stewed cucumbers in the Italian etyle. Parboil two small cucumbers: peel and eut into halves. Remove the seed, then cut into small even piccee. Put in a pan; add a pint of milk, two ounces of butter, dessert spoonful of finely shopped onion, white peper and sale to taste, and half a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Stew slowly until the cucumber is soft, stirring frequently and adding more milk if required. Put in a hot dish, pouring the milk over it,

Sweet Cncumber Pickles,-Let the oucumbers stand in salt water three days. Heat the brine once or twice and pour over them Dreis; put in a jar and pour over Main them hot vinegar with cloves and cinnamon in a bag; two thirds cupfuls sugar to quart of vinegar put in plenty of horseraddish and this will keep sealed or open. Put in a little alum to make them brittle.

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