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HOUSEHOLD

Buttermilk Pie.—This is almost un-
equalled for a sweet dish. Take one
and a half cupfuls of buttermilk, one
heaping cupful of sugar, one cupful of
chopped raisins, one tablespoonful of
strong vinegar, two well beaten eggs,
one and a half teaspoonful of flour or
cornflour, half a teaspoonful each of
cinnamon and cloves, and a little nut-
meg. Bake in two crusts, which should
be rich and flaky. This quantity is suf-
ficient for two**Sour Cream Mayonnaise.**—Heat one-
half cup of vinegar, add two level tea-
spoons of salt, one level teaspoon of
dry mustard, a saltspoon of pepper
three level tablespoons of sugar, one
tablespoon of butter and two beaten
eggs. Cook in a double boiler until
creamy, then add a cup of cream that
has barely turned sour, and beat until
the whole dressing is light. Chill and
serve.**Sour Cream Icing.**—Whites of two
eggs, one cup sugar, one-half pint sour
cream, one-quarter pound shelled al-
monds, one teaspoon gelatin. Cover
sugar with water and boil it until it
"ropes," then pour it slowly over the
well beaten whites of two eggs, beat-
ing constantly. Stir in the sour cream
which should be just clabbered, not
old. Add a heaping teaspoon of gelatin
dissolved in hot water and set away to
thicken. When cool mix in the almonds,
blanched and run through the chopper.
This makes a most delicate filling for
angel food.

CUCUMBER SAUCE.

(Helen Lyman in American Agricul-
turist)Pare and cut cucumbers into fine dice
till you have a cup of the vegetable,
add one teaspoon each of salt, minced
onions and parsley, one tablespoon each
of vinegar and lemon juice. Drain in a
colander for half an hour, set on the
ice. Just before serving add one cup
of stiffly whipped cream.

NASTURTIUMS.

If you had "good luck" with your
nasturtiums, you should have quite a
lot of fine blossoms, and these should
give you a lot of nice seed pods.
These will furnish a nice relish for the
table. Gather the seed pods before
they become in the least hardened
else they will be tasteless. Pick the
green seed vessels, cut off the dried
blossoms which adhere to them, and
drop them into a bottle of good cider
vinegar. They will soon be sour and
spicy and ready for the table. They
will probably not stay a green color.
Prepared this way, they are a fine sub-
stitute for capers. You do not need to
seal them air-tight as they will keep
as long as the vinegar retains its
strength.No information is available as
to whether the Germans now in-
tend to devote themselves to the
task of reducing Antwerp, or to
an endeavor to force their way
southward into France. It seems
however, that the determination is
to attack the Belgian army of some
150,000 men who are still in or
around Antwerp. The Germans
already are advancing in the di-
rection of Ghent. They have occu-
pied Alst, fifteen miles northwest
of Brussels, and Wetteren, eight
miles southeast of Ghent, and ap-
parently intend to overrun the
whole of northern Belgium to the
sea. Cavalry patrols have been
seen as far as Malines, fourteen
miles southeast of Antwerp, and
it may be expected before long to
hear that the Germans have occu-
pied Ghent and Bruges, and pos-
sibly even Oud.**English Paper's View of Situa-
tion.**London, Aug. 28.—The Chron-
icle, commenting on Friday on
'the war's progress,' says:'Since the great disaster which
befell the allies in Belgium a
silence deeper than ever has
been imposed by the censorship.'From a message sent out 24
hours ago by the French Em-

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line between Cambrai and Le
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French have been driven back
past their line of frontier fort-
resses to a point 20 miles behind
that line.'There is no longer any serious
fortified obstacles between the
German main advance and Paris.
Under the circumstances it is
not surprising that the French
ministry has resigned and recon-
stituted itself as a committee of
public safety.'Meanwhile, as if a siege of
Paris was now looming foremost
in their minds their first step has
been to appoint a general in
supreme command of Paris and
its troops.'Heaven Had Marked His
Path.(Extract from a speech by the
Kaiser.)'I will persist in my work and
press forward on the path which
heaven has marked out for me.
I am helped thereto by my feel-
ing of responsibility to the Ruler
of All and the firm conviction
that He, our old ally of Ross-
back and Deunewitz, will
not leave me in the lurch. He
has given Himself such endless
trouble with our House that we
can assume He has not done this
for nothing. No, Brandenburg-
ers on the contrary we are call-
ed to greatness, and to glorious
days will I lead you.'**Germany Loses a Possession.**London, Aug. 31. The official infor-
mation bureau announces that Apia (a
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