The Home Circle.








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McMinnvilles, Sept. 29, 1877. Ed. Home Cribcle, Now that the
harry and bustle of harvest is over, I harry and basser my numerous crit-
find time to answerpool fears that Miss
ice. Miss Vanderpor ies. Miss Vanderpool fears that Miss
Jennj's advice will cause some of our rosy cheeked girls to be placed in ear-
ly graves. I wonder if I am to be held ly graves. I wonder if I am on be held
accountable for the deaths of all corset
wearers ! I hope not. I am sure that wearers: I hope not. I am sure that
when I said "use the corset unsparingly," I did not mean tight enough to
kill, but only sufficiently tight to sekill, bat only sufficiently tight to se-
cure a good figure. But, really, now, did you ever know a woman or giri over fourteen years of age, who wore
her corset tight? I never did. There hill dying of corset strings. As for myself, I wear no corset at all, but
would not advise any one to follow my example. My apology for thus violating the requirements of fushion is my
early training. In childhood I could eat bear to be plnched and my mother indulged my whim.
wards loose clothing of all kinds grew with my growth, strengthened with
nge, till now, at the meridian of life I find it impossible to be comfortable in anything tighter than a polonaise or
wrapper. And see the result of such a wrapper. And see the result or sach a
course: I do not rejoice in the possesselther the admiration or envy of the
beholder. I have never been able to beholder. I have never been able to
make an elegant appearance in society, make an elegant appearance in society,
and have often beeen deeply pained by hearing disrespectful remarks about large walsts and easy dresses. the corseted miss of in matters of dress
self my superior
and is pleased to call my attention to and is pleased to call my altention to
the exceeding beauty of the cultivated waist compared with one that has been left entirely to nature. She would advise me, even at this advanced period
of IIfe, to use the appliances to improve of life, to use the apphiances to
my form, but it is too late, too late. 1 siugle day. Maggit Mountain Sprout wants a corset to keep her back straight but is resolutely opposed to tight shoes, and says people cannot work when tightly dressed. Does she not know that thousands of women do work ungirl, when fitted for a lady by having bor, and why should the American gir! ing her waist bound be expected to

would there not be danger of his losing
vespect for thans
vespect for her to such an extent that
he would desire her to do all the grub-
bing, while he sought some easier employment? Now do not think, dear
Maggie, that I fail to appreciate your Muggie, that I fail to appreciate your
desire to be useful. I too, when young, and was proud to be able to do so; but
observation bas taught me that the
more varied a woman'sknowledge of
work, the more she is ex ected to per
form. The woman who cannet form. The woman who cannot mulk is
never catted upon to do so; neither is
she undervalued because of her inabil-

## ty to perform man's work. II. is not pleased wath my nom de

 plume. Thinks a squash by some oth-er name would be more interesting. particular in regard to the sound of
name. Likes something name. Likes something sweet and
rhythmical, and cites Nadine Norwood
as a sample. I as a sample. I don't like it. It is too
long and too hard to speak. If I had
selectedr nume for sound selectedr nume for sound alone, and
wanted it to be particularly sweet and
musical musical, I should have called myself
"Dinnie Dingle." That sounds like the merry tinkle of little bells and is
musical to the superlative degree But musical to the superlative degree. But
perhaps it will not be improger for to explain bow I happened to be a Squash. If you remember, the Bean
pole had spokan, end the Cauliflowe came out with a reply; and on taking
up the paper I said to my sister: "Here up the paper I said to my sister: "Here
is another voice from the kitchen garden. Through the influence of the
grange and the courtesy of the FanMgrange and the poor, despised, down-trodden
EL, the and speaking for itself. I should no be surprised. If the whole tribe of
'garden sass' yould te heard from in time." And I looked about to see what
vegetable I would represent. At first vegetable I would represent. At first
I selected the Carrot, but after some rei selected the Carrot, but after some re-
flection concluded it was to deep for me. You knaw the Garrot is a deep
digger. It goes down after first prin ciples; the causes; the whys and wherefores of things. I had neither
time nor ability to be a carrot. My eye next fell upon the squash, basking latily surface and content to take the world as she finds it. On further examination into her character I found
her making friends with all around her rejoieing in gay colors, and with no higher ambition than to appear among
the distinguished vegetables at the State Fuir. Yes, I would be a squash,
espouse the popular side, sail with evi espouse the popular side, sail
rent, and have a good time.
Rose and Gertrude are very nice
names Indeed, but Mrs, M. and Aun: Hepsy are more pleasing to me, be-
cause I know and love the "females" cause I know and love the "females"
who bear them. Excuse me, ladies, use the term. "female," to please the
"male" from Ohio. I desire to friends with him as loag as he is willing to give up his seat in the cars to any "female" that may enter. And
now allow me to thank you all for you criticisms. Critteism is a good thing. It wakes us up, takes the conceit out of
us, and I trust makes us wiser and bet-

## The Nieed of Friendship.

Selfish and fretful people, who feel
that they have no friends, because they that they have no friends, because they
love none but themselves, und their
yearning for friends and love but adds
ITellt $T$ pics,
Is it only, the selfish and fretful who 1s it only. the selfish and fretful who
yearn for friend and love? Yearn,
but do not receives bat do not receive; Away from socie-
ty and friends; away from thoss who
made our yoathful days bright and made our youthrul days bright and
pleasan; never mee tiem again, perhleapant; pever to see them ayain, per.
er is laid to hear tnat one ater annther is laid away for the long sleep; sep-
arated rom youthful friends; unable. by circumastances beyond control, to
form new friendships, is it dered at that' sometines the patience and temper will give way and pate wil
he fretful and appear selfsh? If new friendships are formed it must be with
those with whom we have no conent those with whom we have no congen,
ality, And what ure such friendship, worth, who we instinctively feel have
no sympathy with the finer and more no sympathy with the finer and mor
elevated departments of nature? wh elevaled departuments of nature? whe
are incapabe of appreciating refinment
of action or languane? wha met of action or languige? who meet every
effort ht selfelevation, every endeavor to reach the "higher, every endeavor
or laugh of ridicule? Sitha woud
Soine writer has or laugh of ridicule? sone writer has
suld, We We have all the tove and sym
pathy we deserve. If these are not
worth working for, we ought not to

ose our days, aud our mind are barre
of thourht for want of some one to tall
o." Constant per monyl


## A Favarite Story of Dickens:

The following story may hive gone
the round of the newspapers but it it cood enough for retellfings.since Dit it
it of it appropriated that story and anat necuired
immense repatation by it?" It occur in a paper of reminiseences in Sorcibung
for October, gentitited 4 Yankee Tar and his Friends",
On one of Captain Morgan's voyinges der his carie a very attractive young ha dy, who speedily distinguished herse
by reducing five young gentlemen
the yerge of digtraction.
She was guit ready to marry one; but what could she of her riches she sought the caytain,
who, after a few moments' though,
said: "It's a fue calm day, suppose, by said: "I's a fine calm day, suppose, b
necident, you should fall overbourd:
have a boatt lowereqd ready to pick you up, and you can take the man who
loves, you well enough to jump after
you." This novel proposition met the young lady's slews, and the programme
wan aceordlngly carried out, Wlth the
wrifing exceptio a that four of the youn triting exception that four of the youn
men fook the plange, and, being pick-
ed up by the bnat, presented
 hapsened, rdor, ne less wet tha
hangened
thenselves, fled to herstate-room an
sent for her adviser, the captain,
 sible hus.

## Succeasful Men.

"Who are they"" They are those
nen who, when boys, were compelled o work, either to help themselves or
heir parents, and who, when a little hei ir parents, and who, when a little
older, were under the stern necossity of doing more than their legitimate beir wits sharpened by having to de--
vise ways and means of making their under ordinary circumatances. Hence, reading the lived of eminent men selves, we tind their youth parsed in
scliddenials of food, inep, rent nad re.
creation. They nat up hute, rose early to the performance of imperative du
tien, dong ty dayllght the work of one
twnn, and by night thet of ano
 d in life w
ther day,-
"For yea ness at sunrl
if for fifteen
Let not any it Let not any
he has to mak

| to support a wianved msther or sick sister, or unfortunate relative, for this has been the road to eminence of many a proud name. This is the path which men have often trod-thorny enoughat times, at others so bevet with obstaclesas to be almosi impassable; but ahe way was eleared, sunshin" came, success fol-lowed-then the gl ry and renown. cguICE RECIPES. |
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