

HOME INTERESTS.

Conducted by HELENE.

What right has a girl to marry and go into a house of her own unless she knows how to superintend every branch of housekeeping?

HARDY FERNS.

Among the hardy ferns are varieties greatly differing in size and form, from a hairlike creeping stem bearing a few simple mosslike leaves to the vigorous growing plants with large leaves, attaining a height of two or three feet.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

To wear with tailored gowns are smart waistcoats elaborately trimmed with buttons. A smart accessory to a woman's toilet is the coarsely woven cravat of white silk to be worn with the belt of the same material.

DAINTY KEROCHIEFS.

The following hint, if followed, might soon deplete brothers' and husbands' handkerchief boxes. An exchange tells us that four handkerchiefs may be made from a man's large size handkerchief, cut into quarters.

ed), and a lace edge, one will be well repaid for a few busy moments by four costly little articles with little expense.

SAMMY.

Two years old, and going on three, Square and chubby and bold was he, Gladly he heard his mother say: "Don't bother me, child; go out and play!"

He asked a man in a touring car, But the man was busy, as tourists are; He asked a coachman in livery trim, But the coachman only glared at him;

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dered, shepherds, and welling up in their hearts will rise the thought, "My father, my mother, loved me!"

St. George's Baking Powder

HOW TO MEND KID GLOVES.

Very few people really know the art of mending kid gloves so they will be wearable for some time. To make the work as well as the glove presentable, buttonhole closely with a good brand of sewing silk.

TO CLEAN GARMENTS WITH GASOLENE.

The reason so many people are not successful in cleaning fabrics with gasolene is that they do not use enough of it. If these directions are followed the articles will look as well as if they were sent to a cleaning establishment.

TEACHERS' JUBILEE.

The Catholic Teachers' Association of Montreal will celebrate their golden jubilee at Jacques Cartier Normal School on Friday, May 31st.

TIMELY HINTS.

A pair of sharp scissors is a kitchen convenience desirable in every household. For trimming bacon and ham rinds, skinning parts of fowls and trimming salads scissors are very serviceable implements.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

Professor Huxley was much disturbed one night, while lecturing on the brain to a popular audience, says Sir H. E. Roscoe in the story of his life. The audience seemed all at sea.

THE POET'S CORNER

WHEN THE GREEN GITS BACK IN THE TREES.

In the spring, when the green gits back in the trees, And the sun comes out and stays, And your boots pull on with a good tight squeeze,

When the green gits back in the trees and bees Is a buzzin' aroun' again,

When the whole tail-feathers o' winter time Is all pulled out and gone,

When the rose light lingered on the hill, And turned to wine the waters at our feet,

Before her time, the silver moon Crept shyly, all ashamed, into the light,

When the green gits back in the trees—

Our BY

The Secret

By Henry Frith, Author

CHAPTER X.—Cont

"Seems to me they did to prevent our entrance. no guards, and young man cape must have been dis-

Ernest looked around then pointing to his right front of where the party

"I think our hut is over child's house is there," he indicating its direction.

most likely find the Scout our hut."

"Very good, my boy," father. "You hear, friend go and rescue the Scout. der we are not attacked!"

"There is something ve to be feared," remarked "Do be careful! We sha an ambuscade. Let us k the ditch."

This suggestion was a The invaders, as we may proceeded in the "covered ditch, while Ernest look every now and, then to r place.

"There is the hut," he "that old tumble-down sh "I cannot distinguish it his uncle. "Which hut?"

"This one by the ditch left, near the palings," s nest. "I am sure of it."

"I see! Now, men, to Steady: have your fire-arm ness. Go gently. Get t into line and charge. Hush! Anything stirrin is quite still. The gloom alarming. Along the gr darkness is thickest in the camp. The party pe No one saw them, they one by one the men got up in a line: twenty-two only two men against a host who would resent any who, when fully aroused, cruel as death, and very

But the brave fellows di of those things. They w upon the rescue of their f on that only.

"Charge!" cried Mr. M took the leadership of "Hurrah! Scout! Scout!"

Everyone dashed on; cry Scout!" and were actual open space in front of the suddenly, and with a most swiftness, a circle of fire the invaders of the "pah" village rwas brilliantly i In front and behind the and all around them stood a line of dusky war ly every third man holding torch which shed a lurid a upon the "pah" and the scenery.

The travellers were d discovered; they stood ga them, almost dismayed f ment at the success o which the chief had playe

While they were deliber wondering what would b them, a number of warrie would surround and take ropans prisoners. This lishmen were determine They formed themselves i square, the boys in the made up their minds to lives as dearly as poss suddenly the chief steppe and in commanding tones brown warriors.

Then he beckoned to the men, and made friendl viting them all to enter with him. But they met tated.

"What do you think he asked Mr. Belton of his l

"He wants some confe haps he has taken the S oner, and wishes to tal Shall we go?"

"I think we had bette of the party. "If he chief he could have killed the dark. Besides, his the Scout as interpreter. have all gone away. Le

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