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replied blithely.

"Not at all, sir. I've just bought a new car, so I brought this old one out into the field to bury it. Got a pickaxe and a shovel in your pocket you could lend me?"

The jury had been out for two days. One persistent fellow held out against the other eleven.

"Well, gentlemen," asked the court officer, looking in at the door, "shall I order twelve dinners?"

"No," replied the foreman, "make it eleven dinners and a bale of hay."

A society woman wrote to an army officer:

"Mrs. Smyth requests the pleasure of Capt. Bunker's company at a reception on July 16."

Next day she received this note of acceptance:

"While the exception of three men who go to the messes and one who is in the guardhouse, Capt. Bunker's company accepts Mrs. Smyth's kind invitation for the 16th."

On one occasion Buck Taylor, one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders who had been with him in Cuba, accompanied him on an electrifying trip, and made a speech.

"My fellow citizens," said Buck, who thought the colonel was the greatest man on earth, "vote for my colonel; vote for my colonel; and he will lead you, as he led us, like sheep to the slaughter."

"Hardly a tribute to my military skill," said Mr. Roosevelt afterward, "but it delighted the audience."

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PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE

THE FAMOUS STORY OF A HAPPY FAMILY

By Ethel Hueston

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SYNOPSIS
The town of Mount Mark is brought to the attention of the world by the arrival of Mr. Stary and his five daughters, having been assigned to pastoral work in this Methodist diocese. The story opens with the arrival of Prudence, the youngest daughter, on the train at Mount Mark, her appearance and gentle nature immediately impressing favorably the bystanders, including the operator. The family are well pleased with the arrival of Prudence, and the parishioners are all glad to have her. Prudence is a real home body and has been since the death of her mother. She has been a young girl still in her teens, has been compelled to take over the duties of the household and mother of the four young sisters.

After the arrival of Prudence, the ladies of the church decide to call on the parsonage to welcome the minister and his family. Prudence is called on by the ladies, who will have the privilege of representing the ladies' society of Prudence, who calls on Prudence and gets the history of the family that Prudence is living in. Mrs. Adams cannot help but admire the kind and sweet disposition of Prudence, who is a life in a life to be worthy of the privilege of bringing up four gifted and clever girls.

The twins get Prudence and the parsonage into a discussion of the parsonage. Prudence calls and remains for lunch. The twins laugh at the parsonage. Prudence is called on by the ladies, who will have the privilege of representing the ladies' society of Prudence, who calls on Prudence and gets the history of the family that Prudence is living in. Mrs. Adams cannot help but admire the kind and sweet disposition of Prudence, who is a life in a life to be worthy of the privilege of bringing up four gifted and clever girls.

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so sweet of you, too, Larkie. It must have taken every cent of your money, didn't it? I suppose you ordered them over the telephone, since you wouldn't leave the house. When I told Carol you got them for her, she took them in her hand and held them under the covers. Of course, they wilted right away, but I knew you would like Carol to have them close to her—Oh, you must eat it all, Larkie. It looks good. I must take a little of it up to Carol, maybe she can eat some. And you will do your very best to be strong and bright and rosy—for Carol—won't you?"

"Yes, I will. I'll go and run across the field a few times before I go to bed. Yes, I'll try my very best." Then she looked up at the doctor, and added: "But I wouldn't do it for you, or anybody else, either."

But the doctor only smiled oddly, and went away upstairs again, wondering at the wisdom that God has placed in the hearts of women!

Dreary miserable days and nights followed after that. And Prudence, to whom Carol, even in delirium, clung with such wildness that they dare not deny her, grew weary-eyed and wan. But when the doctor, putting his hand on her shoulder, said, "It's all right now, my dear. She'll soon be as well as ever," then Prudence dropped limply to the floor, trembling weakly with the great happiness.

Good Methodist friends from all over Mount Mark came to the assistance of the parsonage family, and many gifts and delicacies and knick-knacks were sent in to tempt the appetite of the invalid, and the others as well.

All need tending up," said Mrs. Adams crossly, "you've all gone clear under. A body would think the whole family had been down with something!"

Carol's friends at the high school, and the members of the faculty also, took advantage of this opportunity to

show their love for her. And Professor Duke sent clear to Burlington for a great basket of violets and lilacs of the valley. "For our little high-school songbird," as he wrote on the card. And Carol dimpled with delight as she read it.

"Now you see for yourself, Prudence," she declared. "Isn't he a duck?"

When the little parsonage group, entire, gathered once more around the table in the "real dining-room," they were joyful indeed. It was a gala occasion! The very best china and silverware were brought out in Carol's honor. The supper was one that would have gratified the heart of a bishop, at the very least!

"Apple pie, with pure cream, Carol," said Larkie ecstatically, for apple pie with pure cream was the favorite dessert of the sweet-toothed twins. And Larkie added earnestly, "And I don't seem to be very hungry tonight, Carol. I don't want any pie. You shall have my piece, too!"

"I said I felt it in my bones, you remember," said Prudence, smiling at Carol, "but my mental image indicated Connie when it should have pointed to Carol! And I do hope, Connie dear, that this will be a lesson to you, and impress upon you that you must always change your shoes and stockings when your feet are wet!"

And for the first time in many days, clear, happy-hearted laughter rang out in the parsonage.

(To be continued.)

A young matron giving a dinner party, was nervous lest the new cook might not prove equal to the occasion. Gaily down to the kitchen at the eleventh hour, she exclaimed: "Why, Ellen! if I haven't forgotten all about the entrees!"

Sure enough, in mid-air a large platter she was wiping. "Ain't we the couple of blunder-headed mutts!"

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