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in which you received it. I regret to say that I have lost the notes of his speech and cannot remember anything he was to say."

Then he sat down. There was much laughter. Next day an Englishman who had been in the party came across Mark Twain in the smoking-room. "Mr. Clemens," he said, "I consider you very much imposed upon last night. I have always heard that Mr. Depew is a clever man, but, really, that speech of his you made last night struck me as being the most infernal rot."

* * *

The Tourist.

THE tourist who had secured a guide within a few moments after his arrival in Rome spoke crisply to the man. "I've only got an hour or so to spare for Rome," he said, "and I want to see just two things—one's St. Peter's and the other is the Forum. Take me to them both as quick as you can."

The guide engaged a carriage, into which the tourist jumped, and after a few words from the guide to the driver, the equipage started off at a brisk rate. Suddenly it stopped, and the tourist ceased his fire of questions abruptly.

"Hop out," he said to his guide, urging him by a slight push. "Now which is this, the Forum or St. Peter's?"

* * *

The Father of Him.

CENSUS TAKER: "Give the ages of your five children."

Father: "All right. Mary will be thirteen in September—thirteen, yes, that must be right; and John is—John—ahem—he's going on eleven, I guess; then Helen—wait a minute, I never could remember how old she is—but Fred is—Fred is—let me see—and Archie—heavens, man! my wife will be back at half-past five—can't you come again then?"

* * *

The Policeman Scored.

MR. JOHN BURNS is well known for his very precise methods, and some time ago he had an amusing experience with a policeman whom he thought was breaking the law.

Walking out one day, "Honest John" espied a constable deep in conversation with a man in civilian's dress. Suddenly the latter put his hand in his pocket, and drew out something, which he handed to the policeman.

In a moment Mr. Burns, who had scented a disregard of the law against tipping in the Force, was by that policeman's side.

"Open your hand!" he thundered. The constable hesitated, and looked very confused.

"Open your hand!" repeated the irate Mr. Burns.

Slowly the policeman obeyed, and extended his open palm. In it there lay not a piece of silver, and not even a penny, but—a large cough-drop!

A moment later "Honest John" had disappeared.

* * *

An Author's Maxim.

The proper study of mankind is a room where womankind can't get in.

* * *

It Sounded Hopeful.

A YOUNG man who was not particularly entertaining was monopolising the attention of a pretty debutante with a lot of uninteresting conversation.

"Now, my brother," he remarked in the course of a dissertation on his family, "is just the opposite of me in

TO THE WOMEN OF CANADA



PANTRY TALKS

I am the Queen of the Flour Bin, the lady-in-chief of the Royal Pantry, the oracle of the Royal Household.

I want the attention of Big Folks and Little Folks, of Experienced housewives and Inexperienced—of Rich housewives and Poor—Young housewives and Old.

For I have stories to tell. Secrets—flour secrets—to unfold.

And these secrets have come by Experience—by actual knowledge of flour, actual study of different grades of flour.

If I can tell you the secret of making better Bread and Cakes and Pies and Pastry, that will be profitable to you.

And if I can tell you why one flour is more economical as well as more wholesome than another, that, too, will be profitable.

For I mean to go into the flour question deeply, giving Whys and Wherefores, Facts and Figures.

So if you follow my little stories from time to time, as they appear, you will learn lots of things about flour that nobody has told you before. These Pantry Talks of mine will be chiefly about

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