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THE REGISTRAR,

Bellefonte, Pa. April, 13, 1906.

The Art of Flattery.

There are those who have an instinct which prompts them to offer verbal caresses to all with whom they come in contact, and there is no doubt that, if such people are gifted at the same time with good hearts, they greatly sweeten life. They do not know how to say, much less write, a disagreeable sentence. They see with their mind's eye the exact spot where a flattering word would produce pleasure or salve a delights them, and they study to produce it again. No doubt they practice is difficult not to like them, especially if they are women. Real flattery-the really false article-can hardly exist with a warm heart. Plenty of folly and too much desire to be popular may go with that, but nothing else.-Family

The first place of worship in Western Australia was unique in two respectsthe materials of which it was built and also the several purposes to which it was devoted. This remarkable building was made at Perth by soldiers shortly after their first arrival in 1829 and was composed almost entirely of bulrushes. In addition to its use on Sundays for divine worship, it occasionally served as an amateur theater during the week and during the whole

A GENEROUS CRITIC.

Story of John Oxenford, a Once Fa

John Oxenford was for years the leading theatrical critic of London. Mr. Oxenford was troubled with a serious bronchial affection, which occasionally disturbed the audience, for he refused to give up his beloved theater, although desperately ill. A certain rising young actor was very anxious to obtain Oxenford's valuable opinion on his work, and the tender hearted old gentleman literally left his bed and came down to the theater on a bitter cold night to do a good action to a clever youngster. In the middle of one of the actor's finest scenes on came the cough from the Oxenford box. It continued so long that it unnerved the actor, and he came to a dead stop. To the surprise of everybody he advanced to the front and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I am sorry to say that unless the old gentleman with the irritating cough retires temporarily from the theater I really cannot go on. I forget everything. It is painful so to address you, but I am powerless in the matter and place myself in your hands."

The disturbance at once ceased, and the box was empty. When the curtain fell a friend rushed around and, breathless, said to the distressed actor: "Do you know what you have done? Do you know who it was that you turned out of the box?" "I neither know nor care," was the reply. "Why, it was John Oxenford!" The actor was paralyzed, but he got his good notice all the same. The veteran critic went home coughing to praise the young actor who had turned him out.

JUDGING DOGS.

The Rules by Which the Different

Points Are Valued. The average man is greatly puzzled to find one dog awarded a first prize smart, and the temptation to say it is and another, which to him appears to very great. The pleasure they produce | be quite as fine a specimen, awarded no prize at all. A man who knows the relative values of the different points an art, but not a very black art, and it in all breeds of dogs is a veritable walking encyclopedia.

Generally speaking, the best dog is one which comes nearest the standard of requirements for its own particular breed, about 25 per cent of the points being usually awarded for fine head proportions, an equal number for legs and feet, a similar number for body and color and the rest for symmetry.

In the Dalmatian, for instance, thirty points are given for color and markings, while head, eyes and ears have only fifteen; the bulldog, on the other hand, has forty-five for head and ears, while coat and color amount to but five points; the collie has twenty-five for coat, color being immaterial, and twen-

ty-five for head and ears. The St. Bernard has forty for head and ears and five each for coat and color. The Pomeranian has but fifteen for head and ears, forty-five points go-

ing for coat, color and tail, with fifteen for appearance. It may be set down as governing in all breeds of dogs that whatever is the typical feature of that breed is the feature upon which stress is laid in the allotment of points.

The Ant's Cow. The aphis, one of the most widely distributed species of insects known to the entomologists, is sometimes referred to as the "ant's cow." The aphis actually gives milk, although the creature itself is so small that it is estimated to weigh but the one one-thousandth of a grain. Out of the back of the aphis project two hollow tubes. These connect with ducts in the body, which secrete a sweet liquid. When the tubes are touched the liquid exudes in small drops. The ants know this, and they make a regular business of tickling the tubes of the little aphis to make her "give down her milk." The ant is very fond of this saccharine food and will "milk" a hundred aphides in

the course of an hour.

The French Baron Rothschild once had in his service a valet named Alphonse, first class, but an acknowledged "red." This valet obtained permission once a week to attend the meetings of his Socialist lodge. Suddenly the baron noticed that Alphonse no longer desired this off night and, inquiring into the cause, was informed that the valet's late Socialist colleagues had worked out a calculation that if all the wealth of France were divided equally per capita each individual would be the possessor of 2,000 francs. "Monsieur," said Alphonse, with dignity, "I resigned. I have 5,000 francs!"

Henpecked husbands are found even in India. A writer says: "To live as I have done in a Hindoo house, especially when the real house mistress is a masterful and deeply religious widow, who is grandmother to the babies and mother to their parents, is no longer to wonder at the absolute terror with which men speak of the 'stri achchar.' For the men of India are, poor souls, the most henpecked in the world."

Too Much Heart.

"And you rejected him?" "I did." "He has the reputation of being a

large hearted man." "That's the trouble with him. He is too large hearted. He can love half a dozen women at the same time."

Domestic Finance. Mrs. Knicker-Can you get money from your husband? Mrs. Bocker-No. By the time I've paid the cook for a good dinner before I ask him I'm just even.—Harper's Bazar.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

The extreme range of temperature in the ocean never exceeds 52 degrees F., yet temperature has played a more important part in the distribution of marine organisms than in that of the air breathing and warm blooded animals of the land. The surface waters of the ocean have five well marked temperature areas-an arctic and antarctic circumpolar belt with a small range and a low temperature, a circumtropical belt with a small range and a high temperature and two intermediate areas with large annual ranges of temperature. Vertically, the ocean may be divided into the superficial region, extending down to about 100 fathoms, and the deep sea. The surface region, especially near the land, has a variety of conditions and an abundant fauna and flora, but plant life is absent in the uniform conditions of the deep sea, although animal life is abundant. The warm surface waters of the tropics have many species, but relatively few individuals, while the reverse is true in colder regions. Dr. John Murray accounted for all the various facts in marine life distribution by supposing that in early geological times the whole globe had a uniform climate and an almost universal fauna and flora. The coral reefs of the arctic circle in the paleozoic period were probably formed when the water had a temperature of

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