

...unable to determine how  
...or how much of human  
...Intelligent animals are able to  
...The New York Examiner  
...however, relates a story of a four-  
...worshiper, who thought that  
...understood the exhortations of the  
...minister, and unlike many hearers, he  
...haste to obey it.  
The minister's pew was a large,  
square one, very near the pulpit and  
exposed to a raking fire of eyes.  
Mr. Tyler, the minister, owned a  
large dog named Watch; and Watch  
was bent on going to church with Mrs.  
Tyler. She, in her turn, was much  
opposed to his going, fearing that it  
might excite the mirth of the child-  
ren.  
Every Sunday a series of maneuvers  
took place between the two in which  
Watch often proved himself the keen-  
est.  
Sometimes he slipped away very  
early; and Mrs. Tyler, after having  
reached for him to shut him up, would  
go to church and find Watch seated in  
the family pew, looking very grave  
and decorous, but evidently aware  
that it was too late now to turn him  
out.  
Sometimes he would hide himself  
until the family had all started for  
church, and would then follow the  
footsteps of some tardy worshipper  
who slipped in during prayers with  
creaking boots; and then didn't Watch  
know that Mrs. Tyler would open the  
pew door in haste to prevent his whin-  
ing for admission?  
When Mr. Tyler became in earnest  
in his appeals, he often repeated the  
same word with a ringing emphasis  
and a blow on the desk-cushion that  
startled the sleepers in the pews.  
One day he thus shouted out, quoting  
the well-known text—  
"Watch! watch! watch, I say!" when  
with a rustle, rustle, and a bounce,  
came his big dog almost into his very  
arms.  
The boys all took occasion to relieve  
their pent-up restlessness by one up-  
roarious laugh, before their astonished  
parents had time to frown them into  
silence.  
Honest Watch had been sitting with  
his eyes fixed, as usual on the minister.  
At the first mention of his name, up  
went his ears and his eyes kindled; at  
the second, he was still more deeply  
moved; at the third, he obeyed, and  
flew completely over the pew-rail and  
pulpit-door, with leaps that did equal  
honor to his muscular powers and his  
desire to obey.  
After such a strict interpretation of  
the letter rather than the spirit, Watch  
was effectually forbidden church-going.  
The Spanish masters of Cuba  
maintain an iron rule. Every man, it  
is said, who expresses sentiment not  
strictly loyal to the Spanish authority,  
is arrested and imprisoned. Conspira-  
cy is punished by dungeon confine-  
ment or death, and this practice has  
gone very far to encourage people not  
to talk politics. Of frequent notices  
in cafes and other public places in  
a conspicuous placard bearing the sig-  
nificant legend: "Please do not talk  
politics here," and whenever you meet  
him, whether at home or abroad, the  
prudent Cuban, if he values his life  
and liberty, is possessed of nondiscus-  
sable property, keeps his political  
opinions to himself. The newspapers  
are all subjected to censorship, the  
telegraph offices are under surveillance  
of police, and it is even said that the  
mails are often examined for treason-  
able documents.  
A writer in the St. Louis Medi-  
cal Journal advises young practitioners  
never to make fun of an old woman's  
remedy. They will not only give ef-  
fence but may miss a valuable aid in  
practice. The writer adds: "In 1880  
while practicing in Madison county,  
Ill., I was induced, by the representa-  
tions of an old woman, to make the  
trial, in dysentery and diarrhoea, of  
tablespoonful doses of pure elder  
vinegar, with the addition of sufficient  
salt to be noticeable, and it acted so  
charmingly that I have never used  
anything else.  
Some time ago the steamers  
Michigan and Wisconsin were caught  
and frozen in the ice in mid-lake. On  
Thursday of last week the Michigan,  
which was still in a field of ice, had  
her sides crushed in by the ice and  
sunk. The crew escaped to a tug  
which had been sent to rescue the  
steamer. The Wisconsin is still in the  
ice. These two steamers cost \$150,000  
each and were built in 1882.—Waukegan  
Gazette.  
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