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Endnote

In his book *Physics The Pioneer Science*, Lloyd William Taylor, p41. uses the following when describing the opposition met by Galileo Galilei when he announced the results of using his telescope

No Experiments Allowed

The following burlesque, the authorship of which has been attributed to Francis Bacon, is possibly not too unfair a representation of the cast of mind of the Scholastics with regard to experimentation.

In the year of our Lord 1432 there arose a grievous quarrel among the brethren over the number of teeth in the mouth of a horse. For thirteen days the disputation raged without ceasing. All the ancient books and chronicles were fetched out, and wonderful ponderous erudition such as was never before heard of in this region was made manifest. At the beginning of the fourteenth day a youthful friar of goodly bearing asked his learned superiors for permission to add a word, and straightway, to the wonderment of the disputants, whose deep wisdom he sorely vexed, he beseeched them to unbend in a manner course and unheard-of to look in the open mouth of a horse and find the answer to their questionings. At this, their dignity being grievously hurt, they waxed exceeding wrath; and, joining in a mighty uproar, they flew upon him and smote him, hip and thigh, and cast him out forthwith. For, said they, surely Satan hath tempted this bold neophyte to declare unholy and unheard-of ways of finding truth, contrary to all the teachings of the fathers. After many days more of grievous strife, the dove of peace sat on the assembly, and they as one man declaring the problem to be an everlasting mystery because of a grievous dearth of historical and theological evidence thereof, so ordered the same writ down.