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but the effect in all cases has been pretty of the Commission attended by representative ment the same upon both solicitor and solicited, placing the one under hampering and annoying obligations, and weakening the moral tone and influence of the other. In the case of the other in it. The gold monopoly, which has so

measigned by the deputation for their demand. Mr. Mowat seemed shocked and surprised that sectarianism had become mixed up with such a plain, business-like municipal matter is the absorption by a growing city of one of its suburbs, but he need not have been surprised had he pansed to reflect that such things are but the natural results of a system fostered by both his opponents, himself and their respective organs, under which the people have been taught that sectarian influence has precedence of both party loyalty and the public weal. Sir John at Ottawa and Mr. Mowat at Toronto have taught the wire-public shis victous lesson, and it will go hard with the latter if they do not improve it. Our politicians have created a Frankenstein while in power and lure them on to fresh compacts ceases not to annoy and affright them while in power and lure them on to fresh compacts when in opposition. They are entitled to little sympathy under the circumstances, but the country is to be commisserated. little sympathy under the circumstances, but the country is to be commiserated.

A Lay Sermon.

The unfortunate citizens of Charleston are not the only people who feel bad about the earthquake. Geologists and other scientific earthquake. Geologists and other scientific would do well to consider carefully before sharps everywhere are disgusted at the way it sharps everywhere are disgusted at the way it has upset their calculations and pretensions. It was just as great a surprise to them as to the rest of us, and suggested that there may be things not dreamed of in Horatio's philosophy not only in the heavens and on earth, but in the bowels of the earth also. Wideawake pulpiteers, who have often had to bear but in the bowels of the earth also. Widea-wake pulpiteers, who have often had to bear wake pulpiteers, who have often had to bear the slings and arrows of scientific experts, have been quick to see the point and improve the occasion. The preachers say, and not without reason, that the scientists, with all their inherited and personally discovered knowledge of the subject which they have made a specialty, know so little of the limitations of the earthquake area, and are so utterly unable to foreshadow the when, where and why of such phenomens, they ought to be less dogmatic than they are upon theological subjects, to which most of them have paid no special attention. Modern science is extremely dogmatic as to the time

them have paid no special attention. Modern science is extremely dogmatic as to the time and manner of the earth's creation, the age thereof, the length of the periods occupied by its cooling and hardening processes and kindred subjects. Strong in their belief in their own superior attainments, the geologists have arraigned and combatted the Biblical account of the creation and duration of this planet, as that account is understood and interpreted by orthodoxy. The fact that they know so much of what is so far away and so little of what is close at hand, lends color to the assertion that scientific dogmatism may be mistaken and bigoted at times as well as theological dogmatism. In the ordinary walks of life one may meet fairly intelligent men who refuse to believe anything that does not rest upon the evidence of their senses, though their senses imperfect and blunted though they must be, may deceive and mislead them a dozen times a day concerning and examination of teachers, and per consequence the fixing of the standards of education. It is further of the opinion that a close corporation is not always an unmixed good, as it may develop arbitrary and other tendencies not conductive to the welfare of the individual. If we recollect aright, some such faults have been found in the Law Society in times past. The Telegraph submits its objections to the consideration of those contented, who will no doubt have something to say on the subject. Mr. Mowat will probably give the article his best consideration.

The Bowmanville Statesman drops into scientific phraseology to express the opinion that Toronto's coal measures are the result of what geologists call faults in the upper crust. They have certainly produced some fail there are the subject. Mr. Mowat will probably give the article his best consideration. imperfect and blunted though they must be, may deceive and mislead them a dozen times a day concerning persons and things under their eyes and within touch of their hands. In their cases a little learning is a dangerous thing. Their senses cannot explain to them why the poppy is not as fragrant as the rose, but they depend upon those same senses to explain and limit the operations and achievements of that Power so abundantly manifested upon every side of us under whatsoever name you will. In the hands and heads of some scientific experts much learning against the disturbance on the earth's surface.

Little pitchers always have big salaries.

Several Republican papers across the border are boasting that although Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, "is neither a teetotaller nor a prohibitionist, he is careful never to take a drink in the presence of a young man might expect him to treat, we suppose.

A bushel of petrified cheetnuts has been discovered in a Rocky Mountain again." name you will. In the hands and heads of some scientific experts much learning seems to be a dangerous thing also. Too much learning hath made men mad, and is prone to make them presumptions and into the dim and distant past. make them presumptuous and intolerant of opinions other than their own. When nature us are reminded or now authoritions are. If faith is a belief in things

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