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**O**LYMPIAN JOVE has thundered, in other words Dr. Carman has made a pronouncement, and all the little fowl are expected to take shelter or be annihilated. We venture with some timidity upon a third course, namely to examine his Delphic utterances.

First of all we notice with subordinate interest Sir Oracle's complaint that the lot of the federated college in Toronto University is not a happy one, and invite Goldwin Smith's

attention to this candid avowal of one of the contracting parties. But we may anticipate Goldwin Smith's reply by reminding Dr. Carman that in accepting federation he necessarily accepted friction, and that no one member of the federated family has a right to the post of High-cock-o' lorum.

In the next place the worthy doctor blows the dust off the provincial debates of thirty years ago and opens the page at the denominational controversy of that epoch. "This is the forest primeval." Every man must have the freedom of his tastes, and Dr. Carman's tastes run to *Thiergeripp und Todtenbein*. As to us, we think no more of disturbing the decision arrived at by John Sanfield Macdonald than we would of disputing the Magna Charta.

But Dr. Carman, disbelieving, or affecting to disbelieve, our attestations, roundly announces that our claim to be undenominational is a "flimsy pretext." Dr. Carman and *The Toronto World*—archangel and satan—have shaken hands. Still, notwithstanding this catastrophic conjunction of opposites, and this painful persistence of preconceived ideas (mark our style ; the worthy doctor's dithyrambs are infectious), we beg leave once more to insinuate, as gently as any sucking dove, that "glaciers move." Those who would deny that Toronto University is Anglican can distinguish between "is" and "was," and we ask them to use the same perspicacity in dealing with the history of Queen's.

When air-drawn theories are blown away, Dr. Carman, like Goldwin Smith, admits that facts are against him. Goldwin Smith has said that the legislature made a mistake in