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obvious. It recites in the Preamble that no Colleges have affiliated; that parents are deterred by the expense and other causes, from sending young men to Toronto, and that it is just and right to afford facilities to those who pursue their studies elsewhere, to obtain Degrees and other Academical honors in the Provincial University, according to the system pursued in the University of London. The Act therefore goes on to establish the University as a distinct Body; to constitute University College out of the teaching staff of the former University, as a College supported by the State endowment; and the 17th section enacts that all existing Colleges in Upper and Lower Canada, and such others as may afterwards be so declared, shall have all the rights of Affiliated Colleges, and students who have pursued in any of them the course of study prescribed by the University, shall be as eligible for Degrees and other distinctions, as those educated in University College. This, then, is the remedy provided for an acknowledged grievance under the old law, and not, as is contended by Dr. Stinson, that the Denominational Colleges should be supported from the State Endowment. That the present 54th section could not have been intended as any pledge that the Affiliated Colleges should receive pecuniary aid from the Endowment, is evident, if only from this fact, that no distinction is made in the affiliation between Colleges in Upper and in Lower Canada, and it will hardly be contended that there was any intention of supporting Lower Canada Colleges out of an exclusively Upper Canadian Fund.

Dr. Green is even more distinct in his assertion, that the Act of 1849 was repealed for the avowed and clearly expressed purpose of providing for an extension of the Fund to the Denominational Colleges. It must strike the Committee as somewhat singular, that this avowed purpose should have been entirely unnoticed in the Act, except by the power given to Parliament to deal hereafter with any surplus which might arise, for Academical education generally; and that the Act should only have assigned an altogether different reason for the repeal of Baldwin's Act, viz.: that instead of pursuing all their studies in Toronto, students might be allowed to pursue them any where, as in the University of London. Dr. Green, thinking only of the money, accuses the Government and the Legislature of holding out fallacious promises; the Legislature, thinking only of the convenience of the students, provided for them every thing that it promised.

I entirely concur in the view stated by almost all the gentlemen who have appeared before the Committee, that the true policy is to have one Central Body for conferring Degrees, which judges of candidates only by their proficiency in the subjects of examination prescribed, without regard to the College in which they have pursued their studies, or indeed whether they have been students in any incorporated College at all, a point strongly insisted upon by the Oxford Commissioners, (p. 213, *et seq.*, Heywood's Ed.) and sanctioned by the revised charter of the University of London. For such a system of University Education the Amendment Act makes provision, and the Statutes framed by the Senate are adapted to give it effect. That the Denominational Colleges, whilst, praising it in theory, have not thought fit to adopt it in practice, is much to be regretted; but the University authorities are in no way to blame. It is not, as stated by Dr. Cook, that "the Government required, as a preliminary and necessary condition to affiliation, that Colleges having Univer-