

Collegiate establishments, more active interest should be taken in their behalf by Churchmen in general, and by the Clergy in particular, in directing the attention of parents and others, to the advantages now held out at Windsor, both for preparatory and University education. A good example in this respect is set to us by members of other denominations, who identify themselves with the support and advancement of their own Colleges and Academies. This matter has been frequently urged upon Churchmen, but it is still too plain that they in general leave our Institutions to work their own way, without taking any trouble to recruit the number of their Students, or diffuse an interest in their behalf.

It may be well here to remind all concerned, of the extraordinary pecuniary facilities for acquiring a College education which now belong to King's. If the student obtains one of the seventy or eighty "Nominations," (which it is quite easy to procure,) he can pass through College free from all fees, as the reader may see by referring to p. 15 of this Calendar. Moreover, it is thought well to repeat that there are no exclusive tests at the College, either in the way of matriculation, or of University honors. Students are not only permitted, but required to attend the religious services of their respective denominations. Within the walls of the College, too, prayer is "made without ceasing," twice each day to Him, "*without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy,*"—that His blessing may descend upon the Teachers and the taught, and upon all entrusted with the government of the Institution. "Hitherto," for eighty-two years "the Lord hath helped us." Let all outside friends unite in prayer to the same Divine Fountain of all saving wisdom, that it may be so to the end, and that King's College may continue to be a praise in our land from generation to generation.

The Governors feel that they ought not to omit to notice the removal by death of two of the oldest Alumni of the College, who have both filled, for a long period with credit to themselves and usefulness to Society, high and honorable situations. J. W. NUTTING, D. C. L., matriculated in the year 1804, and ever expressed through his long life, affection for his College, and gra-

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