storm and wreck. As soon as the harbour was us, and just when about to be thrown upon an iron but too apparent that a strife of elements was at hand, continuing to send for ten or twelve hours more, ing tempest, leaving nothing undone that skill or nau- like ourselves, were driving about in this little basin, dark and blustering, and the little brig was stripped us down, and just as we bore up to "beach her" to to the snuggest canvass, and "laid to;" The wind have the wind shift suddenly two points, and to the doubt that a tropical hurricane was about to pour its which we entered, we must have gone to pieces, as fury upon us, and sure enough at ten A. M., (Sunday, did a Spanish brig, from which we took the sole sur-October 11,) its full blast struck the brig, throwing vivor of twenty-one persons—if too we had reached her instantly on her side, like an ox felled by the blow the Florida coast sooner than we did, we must have of an axe. Who can describe the scene?-With the stuck fast and perished, the sea not then being high yard-arms many feet under water-the entire "lee- enough to lift us clear of several rocks and bars that half" of the brig out of sight beneath the waves _ lay before us-these facts, all summed up, made an several of the men swimming about among drift rig- aggregate of proof that God alone could have been ging, &c., to leeward, - while the rest of the crew with us, as with St. Paul in the Adriatic, and that crowded upon the weather bulwarks, clinging on out- thus it was, that there was "no loss of any man's life side as best they could to the hull and shrouds,—the among us, nor even of the ship." And further, of wind roaring with a deafening noise, and mountain the vessels in Key West harbour not one escaped, but seas toppling over all, threatening each instant to being driven up high and dry on the banks adjacent engulph us for ever. All was gone, and we were all were totally lost. In Havanna, the very name of foundered at sea. Oh! the crowd of thoughts that which implies security, out of one hundred and seventy rushed through the mind in those brief moments of or one hundred and eighty vessels but three or four horror! Wives, children, mothers, sisters-to mourn remained affoat after the hurricane, the remainder over us as those who could return to them no more, being dashed to pieces on the mole, foundered, nor be seen again until "the sea should give up her or otherwise injured, with great loss of life. Com. dead," but above all, to be thus hurried unprepared Sloat's arrival just in time to order the brig out of this into the presence of our Maker-our forgotten, of snug place, and the impossibility of returning to it fended God! What bitter anguish wrung the hearts after we were once at sea-our being driven away of those who knew they were unprepared for the dread from the coast of Florida, until water enough to float summons—and had delayed until too late to call upon us over all danger, had been piled up there by the artheir Saviour! The years of a mis-spent life rose up rest of the Gulf-stream-our entrance through the in judgment while the brig lay thus foundering, but centre of a narrow, intricate, rock-strewn channel, in thanks to the merciful Providence that watched over the midst of darkness, not knowing where we were, and us she "righted," and we breathed again. But what being safely conducted through it, by a favourable was the prospect before us? Embayed between the shift of the wind, with other particulars unnoticed or iron-bound coast of Cuba, the dangerous reefs of forgotten, settled the fact, that we were saved by the Florida, and the long line of the Bahama Banks, our merciful and direct interposition of God. When it situation seemed absolutely hopeless. The ocean con- was known too that prayers were offered for this very tained no spot more unfavourable in which to receive purpose, not only by the officers but by many of the Gold and Silver bought. a hurricane. To "lay to" was impossible, for we hardy old seamen, and this not from the effect of should "capsize;" to scud was to run into the jaws of punic, for all were calm and resigned, universal was certain death. The choice was between "the scalp- the feeling of deep devotion, and resolute the purpose WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLER, ing knife and tomahawk," and as the only alterative in all fear and Godly sincerity to seek amendment of it was determined to "scud," though apparently an life. act of entire desperation. To flee before such a raging blast directly on to Cuba, (not more than West, the crew was forced to live on shore, exposed forty miles distant) followed by pyramids of waves, to those temptations so fatal to seamen, and which the crest of the smallest of which, if, as was at every especially abound in that corrupt place, the effect, instant probable, it should break on board must have however, of the religious impression lately made upon sent us to the bottom, and this too in a low, deep- them, was showned by the fact that not one miswaisted dangerous vessel, together completed an behaved—a case I am sure almost without precedent amount of peril which few, if any, ever before survived in any instance of a man-of-war's crew similarly to narrate. The helm was "put up," and we flew on situated before. Well do I remember the contrast the wings of the hurricane, counting the moments we between the conduct of this brig's officers and erew had yet to live ere the brig should be hurled upon the and that of a frigate's in which, not many years ago, I rocks, and the scene be closed. As sea after sea passed through a scene of almost equal peril. would sweep by us, rolling over the bulwarks, and hour of danger, and probable death witnessed, blasshutting every thing from view, and the brig "broach- phemies, oaths, and reckless desperation-and when ing to" by the concussion would seemingly make her a safe harbour received us within its wished for shores, final struggle to recover, we thought our last hour on no thanksgiving was heard, amid the drunkenness and earth had come. Suddenly, when but a short dis- revelry that ensued. Sailors were then more negtance could have separated us from the rugged shores | lected than they are now. of Cuba (for we could not see twenty yards in any Such are some of the dangers that seamen encountdirection) the wind shifted four points and there ap- er, and such their general effect upon them. Such peared a glimmer of hope, feeble though it were, that too are the displays they witness of Divine Providence, we might yet be saved! We were, at all events, and the vows of gratitude they utter, and suppose in thankful that there was granted us a little more time every port that received the rescued mariner, there to prepare for death. Away we dashed on our course was a Sailor's hope, and chapel ready with open doors Hamilton with the speed of a goaded racer, the sea pursuing, if to welcome the wanderer back—a chaplain to water possible, in loftier mountains and the harricane roar- by his counsels, prayers, and ministrations, the good ing with all the fury of unchained violence, while to seed sown by the hand of God? At Key West, alas I add yet greater horror to the scene, a brid glare o'er- there was none! and what has been the consequence? apread the dark clouds, reflecting an unearthly hue God only knows. These men, so ready then to turn upon the angry waves—a sign that the hurricane was to the Lord, what and where are they now? Some abroad in all its might, this mysterious appearance have already gone to their accounts. The rest scatbeing said ever to attend these awful storms. We tered to the four winds, may at this moment be in a

voice of our complaint," and this sole remaining hope sary means? Hurricanes still continue to blow-Lord, and His wonders in the deep." -Ps. evii. 23, 24. ten by any who were present, but specially brought to leave them to wander as outcasts on the land, and How seldom it occurs to those who pass their lives in light at this time in proof that the sailor's heart is now, return to brave again the tempest and the wreck, and the quiet and security of the land that though ages have sever it hath been, "in the right place." As the to sink at last, as needs they must, if unrepentant,

The fathomless waters rose foaming and free; When no refoge was near for the perishing bark,

But the breakers were loud, and the surges were dark," formation, this is alas! too true, 'tis rather owing to so do sailors now cast themselves into the arms of the fact that the poor sailor has been neglected, and their Saviour, when they feel His power, and behold an outcast, without opportunity of obtaining that His works. The "time was at hand when we must knowledge of God, which alone can make him "wise die," and in silence we sat preparing for the event, unto salvation," than because he is either by nature horrible as under the circumstances it must have been. or pursuit more averse than other men from religion. At this moment of solemnity and awe, it was proposed The scenes of terror through which he so often pas- to call upon God in prayer, to stretch out His hand ses, in which he may also be said to spend his days, and save us. With a firm and clear voice one of the fail not to implant in his heart that fear of God which beautiful forms of our liturgy was read, to which all is the beginning of wisdom, and though from habit he with deep sincerity of heart responded Amen. In a may look with calm indifference on the sea, which are short time afterwards the long line of breakers was "mighty and tage horribly," he never fails, while in seen through the mist and gloom of the tempest, and the immediate presence of death, to lift his untutored we knew that in a very few instants we should receive thoughts to the "mightier Lord who dwelleth on an answer to our prayers, either by being rescued from High;" and "it rejoicing he forgets his fears, when a watery grave, or by lifting up our eyes in Paradise. he sees the storm allayed," 'tis because there is no The head of the brig was turned directly on the reef, one to keep alive his recollection of past mercles, nor and upon the crest of a terrific billow we swept with to nurture by godly instruction the tender germ of utmost speed into the foaming surf. She struck with piety; if the vows made in the midnight hour of shattering force, her seams opening, and the whole alarm, be performed not when he returns in safety to frame quivering as if in the act of breaking up. A the land, 'tis because there is no sanctuary to receive huge breaker poured over us with resistless violence. the poor pilgrim within its hallowed walls, -no minis- Again she struck! The rudder was torn from its pinter of God, to whom he can go to disclose the secrets tles, and ground to pieces, and the strong-bolted ribs of his bosom. Is there any cause for wonder then, if and planks must soon follow. Sharp axes, wielded all be forgotten, and he goes forth on the ruthless sea by strong arms, sent the masts reeling, crashing over again to brave its rude blasts, and ruder waves, and the sides—a few more heavy thumps succeeded, and it may be perhaps, for the last time, ere he sinks into suddenly we found ourselves in smooth water inside the glomy caverns of the deep, unrepentant and un- of the reef and safe! Not a soul lost-not a soul forgiven? The experience of years, and familiarity hurt! The hurricane, like a wild beast disappointed with seamen, and their feelings, enable me to speak of his prey, departed, leaving us with thankful hearts

I pen the following feeble sketch of one of those ap- Key West. Gratitude for our preservation was the palling displays of omnipotence, and striking proofs of theme of all conversation, and many were the vows a special Providence, which move the fears, and sof- made and expressed, that the remainder of our lives ten the hearts of "the children of danger." My design thus returned to us, after having been as it were is not to amuse the "lovers of the marvellous," but "required at our hands," should be dedicated to the to excite among the pious an active desire to provide Gracious God who had spared us. The Providence suitable religious instruction for seamen, whereby they displayed in our preservation, from first to last, could may be strengthened in these resolutions to amend, not be mistaken or overlooked. It was plain as the which in hours of dread and despair, they, in common Sun at noon-day, and no one ventured to speak of with all mortals, are in the habit of making, but which | chance, as the blind guide which had steered us with for lack of the necessary spiritual aid, they but seldom such skill through so many and intricate dangers. The brig had been detained in Kay West, waiting for In October, 1846, a Man-of-war brig sailed from the port of Havanna, bound to the United States. for Havanna—there Com. Sloat met her, on his way The unusual threatening appearance of the weather, home from the distant Pacific ocean, and ordered her and the fear of a hurricane had detained her for some to convey him to the United States. Here also addays, but the impatience of those on board at last verse weather delayed her for some days, but despite overcame all her minor considerations, and it was de- of it, she put to sea. If it had been possible she would termined to "weigh" and stand out. A long separa- have returned to that snug harbour, but the wind did tion from home and its endearments, will nerve men to almost any risk that may interpose itself to delay the "beam ends," she righted contrary to all the rules of hour of anticipated bliss. Through the dark clouds science and seamanship. We scudded down to within that were ominously hanging above us, we beheld the a stone's throw of Cuba, no one being able to explain bright faces of welcoming friends, and thought not of why it was the seas did not break on board, and swamp cleared, and we were fairly on the open sea, it was bound coast, the wind hauled and took us clear. After Unable to return to port we prepared for the approach- threading our way through the numerous vessels, that tical experience could suggest. The night set in to have run foul of any one of which must have sent continually increasing in violence, before morning direction which blew exactly up the only channel of "bare poles" and the low hull were alone to be seen amid the raging billows. There was no longer a few yards on either side of the narrow mouth through

were now clear of Cuba, but whither bound? Blown scene of peril, bemoaning themselves with bitter cries, and driven at the mercy of winds and waves, without any reckoning we seemed to rush blindfold into the them "to prepare to meet their God." It is designed arms of death. Again night shut us in! and what a to erect in this city a Floating Chapel, in which as to night! All the dangers and terrors of the sea, were an Ark of Safety, the penitent, and grateful sailor accumulated on this one poor little brig, and the souls may come to offer up his prayers and thanksgiving that were pent up within her. Before morning we to provide for him a chaplain who, knowing the ne-

sustained all hearts, though few gave utterance to their sailors still continue to behold God's wonders on the thoughts. It was while waiting thus for our Long- deep, and to register on High their yows of amendalely and dath, as a group of the officers sat as the mentalely like the spared to reach the wished eatin, that a come was witnessed never to be forgot- for Heaven. Shall their fellow christians continue to elapsed since these lines were penned, they describe a mariners of old cried "Save Lord, or we perish," beneath the waves of eternal death? Build them Chapels-provide them with Chaplains, preach the Gospel to them in its fulness and then it shall no more

> "That men who trace the dangerous waves Forget the mighty God who saves."

Advertisements.

RATES. Six lines and under, 2s. 6d. first insertion, and 7 d. each subsequent insertion. Teu lines and under, 3s. 9d. first insertion, and 1s. ach subsequent insertion. Above ten lines, 4d. per line first insertion, and 1d. per line each subsequent insertion. A discount will be allowed for advertisements of not less than twelve

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BOOK AND JOB WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AND WITH DESPATCH, AT THE OFFICE OF "THE CHURCH," No. 5, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

DR. DERRY Has Removed to 101, Bishop's Buildings, ADELAIDE STREET. Toronto, May, 1848.

JOHN ELLIS & CO.. Official Seal and Bank Note ENGRAVERS,

LITHOGRAPHERS, AND COPPER-PLATE PRINTERS. 8, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. MR. DANIEL BROOKE,

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c. Office on Division Street, next door north of Messts. Brooke & Beatty's, COBOURG.

HUGH PAYNE SAVIGNY, Provincial Land Surveyor and Draughtsman. YONGE STREET.

ADDRESS, TORONTO POST OFFICE. DONALD BETHUNE, Jr.

BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Solicitor in Chancery and Bankruptey, CONVEYANCER, &c. DIVISION STREET, COBOURG,

CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. T. BILTON. MERCHANT TAILOR,

TORONTO, J. P. CLARKE, Mus. Bac. K. C. PROFESSOR OF THE PIANO FORTE, SINGING AND GUITAR. Residence, Sumach Cottage, Ann Street. Toronto, Jan. 13, 1847.

No. 2, Wellington Buildings, King Street

OWEN, MILLER & MILLS, COACH BUILDERS, RING STREET, TOKONTO.

Mrs. DACK, (LATE MISS NIXON,) FRENCH STAY MAKER. Has Removed to No. 58, King Street West, nearly opposit the Baths.

MRS DACK takes this opportunity to return her sincere thanks to the Ladles of Toronto, for the liberal patronage she has received since her commencement in business, and begs to inform them that she continues to import French Coutillé Elastic, &c. N.B.—Mrs. D. makes to order ELASTIC LACED STOCKINGS and CHEST EXPANDERS.

JOHN S. BLOGG, BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, (Next door to Messrs. Beckett, & Co., Medical Luboratory,)

KING STREET WEST, TORONTO, AS constantly on hand a beautiful Assortment of Ladies French Kid, Morrocco, and Patent Leather Shoes, together with a lty of Satin Slippers of the very best quality. Elastic Sandals, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Elastic Boots made to der in a style unsurpassed by any Establishment in the City. Toronto, August 24th, 1848.

MORPHY & BROTHERS. TCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS CITY BUILDINGS. (Opposite Saint James's Cathedral,)

AND AT 98, YONGE STREET, TORONTO. MPORTERS of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silver and Plated Ware, Fancy Goods, Accordeons, Musical Boxes, &c. &c. Clocks, Watches and Jewellery, Repaired & warranted.
Accordeons and Musical Boxes tuned. Jewellery and Silver Ware made to order. Gilding, Silvering and Engraving. Old

W. MORRISON, SILVER SMITH, &c.

No. 9, KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. NEAT and good assortment of Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, &c. Spectacles, Jewellery and Watches of all ands made and repaired to order. Utmost value given for old Gold and Silver. Toronto, Jan. 28, 1847

Daguerreotypes for One Dollar! W NEW YORK PRICE. 41 (TO SUIT THE TIMES.)

Rooms over Mr. Phillips's Store, corner of Church and KING STREETS. The | Toronto, Aug. 31, 1848.

THE Undersigned would intimate that he has at his disposal a few HUNDRED POUNDS which he is willing to invest for sbort periods in the purchase of Bonds, Mortgages, Promissory Notes &c. He will treat with parties wishing such accommodation, on reasonable and satisfactory terms.

N. B. McLEOD, Alfred, late Temperance Street, corner of Yonge Street. Toronto, January 10th, 1849. WANTED, a Situation as Nursery Governess by a Lady who would take the entire Charge of two or three Young Children, and would make herself generally useful. Salary not so much an object as a comfortable home—has no objection to the Country.

References kindly permitted by the Rev'd J. G. Geddes, Rector of

Organ For Sale. A TEN STOP'D ORGAN WITH PEDALS, ALSO A VERY NICE CHURCH or CHAMBER ORGAN, warranted, with Four Rows of Pipes, to be sold cheap for Cash or approved credit. For particulars apply to The Church Office, Toronto, January 3d, 1849.

TORONTO BATHS.

THE Undersigned begs leave to inform the Gentry and Inliabitants of Toronto, that the TORONTO BATHS have been re-opened and are now ready to receive the Public every day, from Seven in the Morning to Ten o'clock in the Evening, during which hours every attention will be paid to Visitors. ANGUS BLUE. Toronto, March, 1848.

FARM FOR SALE. knew that "the end must come!" All had been done that man could do, and to God we raised our mournful cry. He alone could save us now, or "hear the their service. Shall this effort fail for want of necesALEXANDER SMITH,

LADIES AND GENTLEMENS' HAIR DRESSER, AND ORNAMENTAL HALL MANUFACTURES. No. 21, King Street West, Toronto, rning thanks for past favours, most respectfully solicits a unnee of that patromage which has hitherto been so liberally to him scons residing in any part of Canada or the United States, by aring the head according to the following directions, and sending term of the hair, with a description of the article wanted, will be Directions in measuring for a Wig:



Ladies Hair Work.—This elegant and ornamental branch eccives his unremitting attention; and form his practical experience a all the various branches, he is enabled to assure all who may favour time that they may rely upon having their orders executed in the teatest and most fashionable style.

PERFUMERY; CLOTH, HAIR, NAIL, & TOOTH BRUSHES, IN EVERY VARIETY. Toronto, October 4th, 1848.

T. HAWORTH,

IMPORTER OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE No. 44, KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.

CONSTANTLY on hand, English, Scotch, Banks and Swedes Iron; Cast, Spring, Blister, and German Steel; Anvils. Vices, Sledges, Chains, Spikes, Nails of all descriptions; Bar, Sheet, and Lead Pipe; Rasps, Files, Hammers; with a general assortment of Joiners' Tools. Carriage and Saddlery Trimmings in all their variety.

-ALSO-Cooking and Fancy Stoves, Hollow Ware, Britannia & Plate Ware, Table Cutlery, Silver Spoons, &c. &c. &c.

BOARDING. A FEW GENTLEMEN can be accommodated with comfortable Board and Lodging upon moderate terms, at the House in Alfred Street, (formerly Temperance Street,) first door from the corner of Yonge Street. Toronto, January 10th 1849.

PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSE, IS, WILLIAM STREET.

MRS. FIELD can accommodate a limited number of BOARD-ERS, on moderate terms. Reference kindly permitted to the Rev. Dr. McCaul. Toronto, Nov. 23, 1848.

MRS. COSENS,

In consequence of the new arrangement made respecting the management of Upper Canada College Boarding House, has taken a house in St. George's Square, where she proposes to receive, after the Christmas vecation, a limited number of College Boys to Board with her. to Beard with her.

The Council having conveyed to Mrs. Cosens their assurance that the duties of her situation had been uniformly discharged to their satisfaction, and that her removal was caused only by the necessity of making essential changes in the Institution, she hopes the confidence she has experienced for ten years, will be continued to her.

Mrs. Cosens's Son, who has been for some time in England, will immediately return, and undertake the supervision of the boys during the evening, and every affectionate and kind means will be used to instil religious and moral principles into the minds of the boys, and ounite the comforts of home with necessary discipline and order.

The house Mrs. Cosens has taken is in a most healthy part of the own, exceedingly roomy and comfortable, and within a short walk of he College. she has experienced for ten years, will be continued to her.

Mas. Cossas's Son, who has been for some time in England, will immediately return, and undertake the supervision of the boys during the evening, and every affectionate and kind means will be used to instit religious and moral principles into the minds of the boys, and to unite the comforts of home with necessary discipline and order.

The house Mas. Cossas has taken is in a most healthy part of the town, exceedingly roomy and comfortable, and within a short walk of the College.

References are kindly permitted to the Lord Bisnor; the Hon. the Chief Justice; the Hon. Mr. Justice Draper; the Solicitor General; Dr. McCaul; Dr. Beaven, and the Rev. H. J. Grasett.

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THE TEMPEST, an Account of the Nature, Properties, Dangers and Uses of Wind in various parts of the World.

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27

THE TEMPEST TORING THE LIZARD, dedicated, by her Majesty's permission to H. R. H. Albert, Prince of Wales, by Rev. C. A. Johns, B.A., F.L. S.

42

THE THUNDER STORM, or an Account of the Nature, Properties, Dangers, and Uses of Discovery towards the South Pole.

28

THE TEMPEST, an Account of the Nature, Properties, Dangers and Uses of Wind in various parts of the World.

34

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THE HUNDER STORM, or an Account of the Nature, Properties, Danger

TO SHAREHOLDERS IN BUILDING SOCIETIES. Owners of Mortgaged Property, &c.

THE Directors of the CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY invite the attention of Shareholders in Building Societies (whether borrowers or not), and all who may have payments to make by Instalments, to their system of DECREASING TEMPORARY ASSURANCES, by which, for a small sum in Cash, or a trifling Annual Premium, they will take upon themselves the payment of all fur-ther Instalments, &c., should the party die before he has he has completed his payments, or before the Society may have run out; thus freeing his family and property from all further liability. Tables may be obtained of EDMUND BRADBURNE,

Albany Chambers. 7 Toronto, June 13 h, 1848.

FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF RELIGIOUS PRINTS

THE MIDDLE CLASSES, THE POOR, AND CHARITY SCHOOLS. On the Principle of the Parker Society.

"I was brought up in the early knowledge of religion by my pious parents, and I well remember that my mother taught me the history of the Old and New Testament before I could read, by the assistance of some blue Dutch tiles in the chimney place of the room where we commonly sat; and the wise and pious reflections she made upon these stories were the means of enforcing such good impressions on my heart, as never afterwards were out." Vide LIFE OF DR. DODDRIDGE.

*THE MOST NOBLE THE MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE, K.G.

*THE RIGHT HON, LORD JOHN RUSSELL.

*THE RIGHT HON THE FARL OF AUCKLAND.

*THE RIGHT HON, VISCOUNT MORPETH.

*THE RIGHT HON, SIR CHARLES WOOD, BART.

*THE RIGHT HON, SIR GEO. GIEY, BART.

THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF OXFORD.

THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF NORWICH.

*Members of the Committee of Council on Education. THE NOBILITY, CLERGY, AND GENTRY OF GREAT BRITAIN.

OFFICE OF THE SOCIETY, 137, REGENT STREET, LONDON,

Managers, — { Mr. HENRY HERING. }

Mr. HENRY REMINGTON.

Managers.— Mr. HENRY HERING.

Mr. HENRY HERINGTON.

It is the desire of the Projectors of this undertaking to give the middle and poorer classes an opportunity of possessing works of a plous and instructive tendency, calculated to improve the taste and elevate the mind, replacing those which have hitherto tended to demoralize, and render it less susceptible of religious impression; at the same time, the expenses attendant on the production of subjects of great importance, by Artists of the highest talent, being very considerable, the most liberal support is absolutely necessary, and it is hoped that the Nobility, Clergy, and Gentry will render every assistance towards the promotion of such an object, the want of which has been so long felt.

The price of each Subscription will be, Plain Prints £1. Is., Coloured £1. 11s. 6d., Proofs £2. 2s., (being the lowest which the cost of production will admit of.) to be paid in advance, which will entitle the Member to Twelve Original and highly finished Lithographs, from Drawings made expressly in the style of the well-known and much-admired Prints, viz. Overbeck's "Christ Blessing Little Children;" Bendemann's "Captive Israelites;" Bega's "Christ Predicting the Ruin of Jerusalen;" Hubner's "Consider the Lilies of the Field; "Scheffer's, "Christus Consolator;" Veit's, "Two Marys at the Tomb;" Steinle's, "Raising the Daughter of Jairus;" and others of this School, which have been sold hither to from 10s. to 15s. each plate.

Gentlemen desirous of forwarding the interest of this Society, and procuring early impressions, are respectfully regarsted to enter their names on the list as soon as possible, as the Prints will be delivered in numerical order, and a printed list of Subscriber's published at the close of the subscription for the year 1848.

LIST OF SUBJECTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

For the Liest Dear, 1848, FROM ORIGINAL DRAWINGS, By the most eminent English and German Artists. Size of each Print, 18 inches by 14.

The Nativity. 1. The Nativity.
2. The Wise Men.
3. The Crucifixion.
4. The Ascension.
5. The Resurrection.
6. The Gift of the Spirit.
7. The Agony in the Garden.

S. Our Lot Appearing to Mary Magdalene.
9. The Scourging.
10. The Sermon on the Mount.
11. Our Lord Blessing Little Children.
12. The Guardian Angel.

8. Our Lord Appearing to Mary Magdalene.
9. The Scourging.
10. The Sermon on the

Extract from the Guardian Newspaper.

Society for the Distribution of Religious Prints. —We have at different times received various communications respecting the "Society for the Distribution of Religious Prints." We have hitherto refrained from taking any notice of its objects till we were better acquainted with the arrangements. Now, however, we have great placuation of the property of the attention of our readers, eas we understrud the selection of engravings is under the management of a committee containing names that afford every safeguard for the orthodoxy of the object in view. With this guarantee we may safely treat of the Society on a lower ground, namely, its encouragement of art. We have received a specimen print, "The Scourging," which will at once obtain a presence in the higher walk of art. It is a highly-fluished German lithograph, fully equal to the many beautiful devotional prints we have lately received from that school. We may also take a still lower view, and treat of their cost. Those who have been in the habit of laying out a genies at the Art Union, receiving in return (we allude more particularly to the past year) two wretched prints and a few outlines for their money, will here acknowledge that they receive for the same amount twelve engravings, any one of which will in value surpass the whole of the inferior productions of the Trafalgar square Society. For these three reasons, then, we cordially recommend the Society to the care of our readers: for its orthodox object; for display of artisite talent; and for its reasonable prices; placing a series of good religious prints within the attainment of the middle classes, and affording every opportunity of offering superior presents for the adornment of the cottage or charity school. Extract from the Guardian Newspaper.

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