

**Found Drowned.**

As one would treasure find  
Old Nussar - with the wandering eye  
And long bewildered mind

All up and down the shining sands  
With eager step she roamed  
And speaks with hesitating voice  
Not knowing friends from foes.

"Oh, have you seen my pretty boy,  
My little baby brother?  
Has left him to me when he died,  
And made me be his mother."

"Our mother, she frowns out of her  
On me as once she smiled."

"It's a few weeks a" - (alas,  
She has lost the count of years.)  
"I laid him on the soft grass and  
Asleep and had no fears."  
"I only went a little way,  
And sat behind that one,  
Writing to William Beverly,  
That is to Indiscreet."

"He will come back and marry me.  
He says, in two years more  
I shall then be just eighteen,  
And he scarce twenty-four.

"But can he marry me," she shrieks—  
"Me that was hanged!" I scream  
They would have hanged me, but per-  
Somebody told the Queen.

"And she said—what, I do not know

I think I slept or died,  
And woke up in a world of drama  
Most horrible and wide.  
"I did not kill the boy," we moaned;  
I only left him here.  
Forgot him—and the tide flowed in  
And ebbed out—no one near.  
"Not guilty for my lord, my lord,  
Not guilty!" sobbing wild  
I only let them float away

And drown—my mother's child !  
And so my mother made them shut  
On me the prison door,  
"Till I was dead ; yet now it seems,  
I am alive once more.  
"I walk along the shining sands,  
I hear his shout of joy ;  
I know I'll find him yet, some day,  
My little darling boy."

Se on she goes with cautious tread,  
And eager eyes and wild;  
But never, never will she find  
The little drowned child.  
—Dinah Mulock Craik, in Harper's Magazine

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will amply maintain its high reputation as the best practical art manual of the day. To an abundance of useful, full-size working designs for painting, embroidery, wood carving and other art work, with copious practical instructions for all classes.

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as usual; the leading exhibitions be largely illustrated and pictures criticised, and artists of merit will be biographically noticed. A series of beautiful embroidery designs from South Kensington Royal School of Art Needlework, and a number of

cies on china painting by Miss Laughlin of Cincinnati, will be published during the year. It is much to declare, with the L. Academy (which places it above magazine of the kind in England) that the Art Amateur is a man

variety, beauty and cheapness. This opinion may readily be verified by sending thirty five cents for a specimen copy to Montague Marks, Publisher, 100 Union Square, New York. The subscription price is \$4 a year.

The people of Plattsburgh can now take steps to secure telephone connections with Omaha and Lincoln. The line is completed between these cities and the State Journal says of it: "The telephone line between Lincoln and Omaha is in working order."

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The charge for five minutes session, after connections are made, is 40 cents to Omaha and Ashland. This certainly cheap and it gives time for the accom-  
ment of almost any ordinary bu-

The Washington Sunday says: "Mr. Blaine related a story the other day, giving the geometrical

of telling secrets. Said he: "If  
a secret that must be entrusted  
others it is best to keep the num-  
ber of confidants limited. You tell a  
secret to one man, and that makes one  
confidant. You tell a secret to  
indicating the one as he said it by  
holding his right forefinger across the

The new 100-ton Armstrong loader which was lately fired in

scent out a projectile weighing pounds at an initial velocity of feet per second. This is about twentieth of the rate of speed at which a body must be projected from earth in order to send it outside earth's attraction and make it re-

The Philadelphia Inquirer pro-  
phesies that the near future will be known  
in history as the "Age of Steel."

If all is true that is said of the prospects of working the metal aluminum at a cheap rate the coming will more probably bear the name the "Age of Aluminum."—N. Graphic.

Ex Senator Toombs prophesies Governor Cleveland, of New York, will be the next President. Toombs prophetic gifts may be estimated by the fact that in 1859 he predicted he would some time call the roll of his slaves on the top of Bunker Hill.

To measure corn in a crib, ascertain the number of cubic feet the crib contains, multiply this number by 12, divide by 8, and you have a close approximation to the number of bushels.