Poetry Worth Readnig.

in flight resplendent through the summer sky, While science in desire would fain

apply The craftsman's cunning handiwork

The lines evasive of that baffling face And so imagination would descry On that far realm of kindred or

To share the bounty of a sentiont

'Tis but a dream, a lesion of the brain, Born of the soul's desire to pierce

the veil That screens from mortal ken immortal train-Mine Edith, thus to strive were

but to fall-The spheres can yield to one no dearer prize

Who reads his cosmos in thy lovelit

M. A. CUMING

The Modern Mummy.

And thou hast walked about! How In other streets, a many years ago! And had no doubt, the full of manhood's glory. Though now mine eyes, perforce

behold thee so! Methinks, then, thou art from some

town benighted, Where goggled eye and curiously swathed head

Bespoke a populace or race affrighted To rightly robe or to enbalm their dead.

Thy masked face and hands so well protected

Recall an age sans hygenic pride-What? I have erred? Thou hast not been injected!

Thou'rt much alive-just on an auto ride!

L. S. WATERHOUSE

Always Busy. All the votes are counted; All the work is done;

The crisis is surmounted And another race is run! But the candidates are steady, An' they'll want to run again; So now we're gettin' ready Fur the next cam-

paign!

With courage undiminished We're bound to persevere: To-day is scarcely finished Before to-morrow's here. We're bound to save the nation. So we work with might an' main. A-makin' preparation Fur the next

paign!

Washington Star,

Exaltation of Mary Ann.

When our friendship first began Her name was simply Mary Ann. In childish flights we used to soar Peyond each homely farmhouse door Her dad grew rich.

When our courtship first began She was still plain Mary Anr. Then our youthful fancies flew Far from all our childhood knew-This before her daddy grew Still richer.

When our silence first began She became Miss Marie Anne. Now no more our visions blend-All my hopes are at an end-I am a forgotten friend-Pa's made his pile.

LURANA W. SHELDON.

Influence.

A pebble in the flood was cast, And ripples sought the shore, That fainter grew, until at last Twas smooth, as just before.

A flower grew beside the brink, Whose waters had declined, And saily, vainly, sought to drink, Then drooped its head, resigned.

But when the ripples came, one rose And reached it where it grew, And straight, forgetting all its woes. It raised its head anew.

And later, when the rains had laved And given the herbage drink. Then all declared the rains had saved The flower by the brink.

Ride That Is a Ride. Go to with your fuss wagon puffing, And eke with your flying machine;

No sport is the former-but bluffing, The latter's no dream that's s-r-

For me the high daddy of travel-This eerie perch lofty and gay; Tis the boss beyond question or

A ride on a load of new hay. H. S. K.

The French People.

In the days of Voltaire, French was the language of 27 per cent of the population of Europe; to-day it is spoken as a vernacular by less than 50,000,000 souls in Europe alone. On the other hand German is the mother tongue of 115,000,000 souls in Europe alone.—Dr. Bertillion in Le Figaro.

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GIFTS OF RARE COINS.

Addition to the Collection of the Numismatic Society.

The members of the American Numismatic Society, made many actable additions to its collections in 1997. One member donated a collection of gold and silver coins -about 2800 silver and 200 goldthe value of which is variously estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

This gift, the name of whose donor is not yet made public, has not been catalogued, but it embraces numerous rare specimens hitherto missing from the society's collection.

President Archer M. Huntington, as has yearly been his custom, gave many interesting specimens, among which was an entire proof set of gold and silver coins of Queen Victoria for the year 1893; five gold coins of Japan, Tunis, Italy and Russia; also many of the recen issues of the Belgium Numismatic Society, which included medals of Count De Flandres and Admiral De Ruyter, and a number of Grand Army badges which were issued in connection with the recent Saratoga convention. These were added to the Society's department of badges and insignia.

Former President Daniel Parish, Jr., gave two very rare South American megals struck in silver, six fine gold Roman coins of ancient issue, a large bronze medal of Henry Ward But that, you know, was long before Beecher, and many early store cards or tokens.

J Sanford Slatus, who is an authority on American insignia, presented sixty specimens of gold and enamelled foreign insignia, a full set of money of Edward VII., which uncluded the Maundy money, three silver Salmagunat Club medals, a full proof set of United States coins for 1907 in gold and silver; two of the ne twenty-dollar grad pieces of

Saint Gaudens design, also the ten dollar gold piece; a full proof set of the Philippine coinage for 1906, bronge foreign war medals, a full tet of the medals issued in connection with the English Bury St. Edmunds pageant, and a full set of medals commemorating the 700th anniversary of the foundation of Liverpool.

Edward D. Adams gave two bronze placques showing the obverse and reverse of the Sir Francis Drake medal and an electrotype copy of the silver world map showing the voyage made by Sir Francis Drake 1577-He also presented a silver jubilee kroner of Francis I. of Autria and a beautiful bronze medal is sued by the city of Florence in commemoration of Paolo Toscanelli and Amerigo Vespucci. The committee on publication of medals of which Mr Adams is chairman, donated the first impression in silver and bronce of the Sir Francis Drake medal.

An important gift was made by two of the mint engravers of the United States at Philadelphia Messra, Morgan and Barber, who have designed nearly every coin turned out by this government for the last thirty years or more. Sixty of the specimens of their most important work were presented to the society by the mint engravers.

Mrs. Jane L. Nichols gave an interesting collection of sixty-five South American gold and silver coins. Robert McLachlan, the authority on Canadian metallic issues, presented a number of Canadian religious medals. W. Boerum Wetmore, the well known collector, donated 250 Oriental coins to that department of the society's collection, which is becoming an important section.

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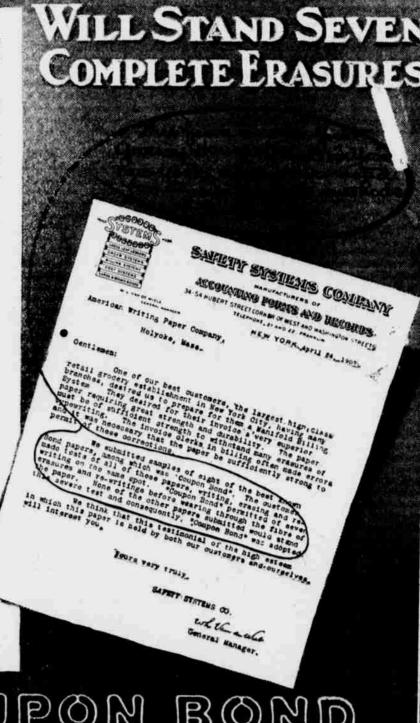
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