POETRY.

For his Sake.

BY FRANCES BROWN.

A parting step was on the stair
And nearer to but attic pane,
A weary worker drew to share
The evening light, as dim with rain
It darkened o'er that crowded town:
The needle paused, the young lips break
Their silence, with a long look down;
"Would times were better for his sake!"

"The days are dreary now and cold,
They pass like heavy clouds o'er me:
Is this what men call growing old?
Oh! leaves fall early from life's tree!
No matter—his stand fresh and green;
Though years before us both look bleak
But oh! that all I missed had been
Bestowed by fortune for his sake."

"Well fare the rich, their chariots roll
Around my toil by night and day;
I know that wealth can buy the whole
Men strive for in the world's highway.
I have not envied pomp and power,
The friends they win, the gifts they take,
But oh! that mine had been a dower
Of lands and thousands for his sake!"

"Fair faces pass me on the street,
With curls of jet or braids of gold,
The light they bring, the love they meet,
How oft have these been sung and told?
Yet kindred's pride and sister's praise
Hang by a thread the breeze may break,
But would that I to mortal gaze
Had seemed the fairest for his sake!"

"Beauty and wealth are things of price,
We name them happy that have gained,
Yet fate hath many a dark device
To lessen every prize obtained.
I could not bid the boon take leave;
But what a world of woe 't would make
To think his heart to such might cleave
And love me only for its sake."

"Vain fears, vain wishes, how they rise
At once, and I have dreamt of change
My mother warned me to be wise,
And said he might grow great and strange.
The way is steep, yet he will climb
Though every helping bough shall break;
But hard the toil and long the time
Would it were briefer for his sake."

Another step came up the stair,
The dreamer turned to work again—
But ask ye was he worth her care
The absent love she mused on then?
I say not, yet when life and hope
Had lost and won him many a stake,
Upon her dreams the step came up
That came no longer for her sake.

The Common Lot.

May we not read our own history in every leaf and flower? Are not our days "like a shaddow that declines!" We are happy beneath the summer sun of youth and health and strenth, and reflect but little on the autum scene of life when those blessings will fast recede from our embrace. And yet how surely will the "sear and yellow leaf" steal its curtain o'er the summer scene, and the winter of life come on when we too shall lie fading in the dust. Happily, there is a spring for us beyond the grave. So true it is—

"An angel's arm can't keep us from the grave;
Legions of angels can't confine us there."

☞At the close of a temperance meeting in Paris, Canada West, the lecturer circulated the total abstinence pledge, and solicited a beautiful young lady to append her signature to it. When he inquired: "Will you give me your name?" she replied, "No sir; *I have promised my name to another gentleman.*"

A sailor attempted to kiss a lass he met on shore. She bristled up and declared he had insulted her; whereupon Jack exclaimed, "Well that beats all! I've been to sea twenty years, and never know a salute called an insult afore!"

CALIFORNIA GOLD GAMBLE.—A Yankee down east has invented this specific for the use of gold hunters: The operator is to grease himself well, lay down on the top of a hill, and then roll to the bottom. The gold, and "nothing else," will stick to him. Price $24 per box.

LOAFERS.—Different nations have different kinds of loafers. The Italian loafer spends his time in sleeping; the Turkish loafer in dreaming; the Spanish in praying; the French in looking; the English in swearing; the Russian in gambling; the Hungarian in smoking; the German in drinking; and the American in talking politics.

THE LANDLADY'S REPORT.—A gentleman who was in arrears for several week's board, complained one morning at breakfast that his coffee was not *settled*. "You had better *settle* for the coffee and then complain."

COWS THAT ARE COWS!—Heman Aldrich Esq., of Richmond, Vermont, made during the the past season, as the produce of nine cows, 4041 pounds of new milk cheese, and 437 lbs. of butter.

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TIGHT LACING.—A learned doctor referring to tight lacing, avers that it is a public benefit, inasmuch as it kills all the foolish girls, and leaves the wise ones to grow to be women.

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THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, is published every Saturday morning at TWO DOLLARS per annum, payable half yearly in advance,—viz. $1 on subscribing and $1 upon entering on the last six months—and if not paid according to the above terms, we shall invariably charge *two dollars and fifty cents.*

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STEPHEN BROBST.

Bloomsburg, Jan. 27, 1849.—tf.

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BY virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, on *Thursday, the 1st day of March next*, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property to wit:

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, *Bloomsburg*, February 3, 1849.

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June 10, 1848.—y.

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Sept. 30, 1848—1y.

CALIFORNIA GOLD!

Discovered by Signor D'Alvear's Goldometer!

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Or Secret art of finding Mines of Gold, Silver, Iron, Lead, Copper, Coal, and other Mineral Riches

THE first discovery of Gold in California was made by DON JOSE D'ALVEAR, an eminent Spanish Geologist, Chemist and natural Philosopher, by means of a newly invented Magnetic instrument, called

The Goldometer, or Gold Seeker's Guide

Panama, Chagreas, and New Orleans, bringing, with him a very large quantity of gold ore, valued at nearly one million of Dollars, which he collected there, long before the existence of the Gold mines became known to the residents of California generally.

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Signor D'Alvear went out to California nearly two years ago, in consequence of certain information which he had received of the geological character of that country, with the firm belief that vast mines of precious metals would be revealed there, upon careful investigation. He was encouraged to this enterprize, also by his confidence in the powers of a certain Magnetic instrument which he had invented, called the "Goldometer," by whose aid we expected to be directed at once to the "Gold Placers," if any such existed. Nor were his expectations disappointed. His scientific calculations proved to be founded in truth and profound wisdom, and his new instrument, the "Goldometer," fulfilled his highest hopes. In less than two months after reaching California, he struck upon one of the richest gold mines in that country, upon an obscure branch of the Sacramento river in a gorge of hills extremely rocky and difficult of access, and seldom visited by the native Californians.—Disguising his object under the pretense of purely scientific research, he obtained the aid of some fifteen or twenty simple and faithful Indians, and steadily pursued his task collecting often more than $3,000 worth of gold in a single day, which he concealed in a deep ravine, without exciting any suspicion whatever, until after the discovery of Gold at Capt. Sutter's Mill, when the mountains were ransacked by gold seekers, and Signor D'Alvear's "gold placer," the richest in all California, was beset with greedy adventurers. It is now found that the real mines or sources of the gold, lie in gorges of the mountains, and not in beds or sands of the rivers. Previous to leaving California, Signor D'Alvear, sold his instrument, the Goldometer, a very imperfect one, for $3,000.

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Farmers and Land Owners throughout the United States, who have reason to suspect the existence of any kind of Mineral riches upon their lands, should avail themselves of this opportunity to test the fact, by the surest of all known tests, before the abundance of discoveries in all parts of the country shall have lessened this source of wealth in their estate.

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The following testimonials, in proof of the value of the Goldometer, selected from a great number equally satisfactory, must suffice for the present:

Astor House, New York, Dec. 21, 1848.

The undersigned, having this day witnessed the practical operation of Signor Jose De Alvear's, newly invented magnetic instrument, the GOLDOMETER, feel entirely satisfied that it possesses the extraordinary power of detecting Mineral ores hidden beneath the surface of the earth, and have no doubt that it will prove an invaluable aid in the discovery of the mineral resources of the United States and the world.

L. R. DRAPER, Jr., Chemist,
J. S. TIERMANN, Magnetic, Ins. Maker,
G. S. DANA, Geologist.

Los Angelos, California, Aug. 1848.

This may certify that the undersigned is fully convinced that Signor Jose De Alvear was the first discoverer of the Gold deposites of California, and that this discovery was made by the aid of a magnette instrument called the Goldometer, which I have seen successfully applied to the discovery of veins of gold ore, in places where no indications of that substance appeared upon the surface of the earth.

W. T. SHERMAN,
Lieut. 3d Artillery, U. S. Army.

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☞*Beware of all Imitation* of this Instrument which may hereafter appear, as the secret of imparting the Gold detecting power is known to no person whatever, except the original inventor.

☞The Goldometer, and gold seeker's guide, will both be sent by mail closely enveloped and sealed, and therefore, not subject to inspection by Postmasters for the sum of Three Dollars, sent post paid to Signor Jose De Alvear, Box 2713, N. York city. The instrument is very light, and the Guide is printed on thin paper—so that the charge by mail, or express, will be very small to any part of the United States. The price of the Gold Seekers's Guide alone is One Dollar sent as above.—Address,

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☞Office for the sale of the Gold seekers Guide and Goldometer, No. 38 Centre street, New York City, where visitors may see several casks of California Gold, in the rough state, as extracted by Signor D'Alvear from the Sacremento Mines, and also witness the operation of the Goldometer, when held within the magnetic influence of the precious metal, and the cheering manner in which it indicates the presence of that and other metallic substances. Feb 24, 1849—3m.

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