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Poetry. THE SABBATH BELL.

BY BLEEA COOL.

Peal on, peal on---- I have to hear The old church ding-dong soft and clea The welcome sounds are doubly biest With future hope and each bly rest Yet were no calling changes found To spread their cheering ochoes round, There's not a place where man on dwel but he can hear a Subbath bell.

Ge to the woods, when Winter's song How's its a famished wolf along, Or when the south winds scarcely turn The light is most the trembling fern-Although no cloner, chimes'ring there, The heart is called to with and prayer; For all Creations voices too, The tidings of the Sabbath bell.

In genite calm, or theadlong roar; Let the vast ocean be thy home, Thou'it find a God upon the foam; In ripping swell or stormy roll; The crystal waves shall wake thy soul,

and thou shall feel the hallowed spell

Of the wide water's Sabbath bells.

The lark upon his skyward way, The robin on the hedge row spray. The bee within the wild thyme's b The owl amid the cypress gloom, All sing in every varied tone A vesper to the great Unknowo: Above—below—one chorus swell

Above-below-one chorus swell Of God's unnumbered Sabbath belle.

And the nations pass away, Like visions bright of the dreary night, That die with the dawning day, The lordly tower and the battled wall, The ball and the holy fane

I light the rays of the orient blaze, The glow of the radiant moon; I wing my flight with the sapphire night, And glide with the gentle moon. O'er the earth I rosm, and the bright es

where the proud bark bounds away,

And I join the stars in their choral Round the golden ork of day!

come with age to the hoary sage,

And the lamp of life grows dim, Nor more its rays upon being's page Emblazon delight to him: Nor more deep sighs from his soul arise,

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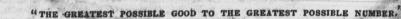
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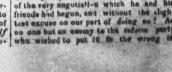
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