

Upon the Christ Church bells in Oxford

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1 Hark, the bon - ny Christ Church Bels, One, Two, Three, Four, Five,

2 Hark, the first and se - cond Bell, that e - ve-ry day at

3 Tin-gle, ting-le, ting, goes the dmall bell at Nine to call the Bea - rers

4 Six. They sound so woun - dy great, so wound' - rous sweet, and they

Four and Ten, cries come, come, come, come, come to Pray'rs, and the

home. But the Devil a man will leave his Can till he

7 troul so mer - ri - ly, mer - ri - ly.

Ver - ger troops be - fore ye

hears the migh - ty Tom.

The great bells of the English churches are usually given nicknames. "Tom" is the name of the great bell of Oxford's Christ Church, and the bell tower is often called "Tom Tower". The tin can was not invented until the time of Napoleon. (It was invented as a means of preserving his army's rations.) Before that, the word meant "a container", usually a drinking vessel of some kind.