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# SING, SING FOR CHRISTMAS!

Sing, sing for Christmas! Welcome, happy day! For Christ is born, our Saviour To take our sins away. Sing, sing a joyful song, Loud and clear to-day, To praise our Lord and Saviour,

Who in the manger lay. Chorus.

Sing, sing for Christmas! Welcome, happy day ! For Christ is born, our Saviour, To take our sins away.

Tell, tell the story Of the wondrons night When shepherds who were watching Their flocks till morning light, Saw Angel hosts from Heaven-

Heard the Angel voice -And so were told the tidings Which makes the world rejoice.

Hark, hear them singing-Singing in the sky-"Be worship, honor, glory, And praise to God on high!

Peace, peace, good will to men-Born the Child from Heaven-The Christ, the Lord, the Saviour, The Son to you is given !"

Sing, sing for Christmas! Echo, earth, the cry Of worship, honor, glory, And praise to Go! on high! Sing, sing the joyful song-

Or glory in the highest, On earth, good will and peace.

#### Chorus.

#### WINKING AND BLINKING. In one of our principal cities, some years

ago, their lived a lawyer who shall figure in this story by the name of Nicholas Botts. He was a man of ordinary gifts. In person be was ugly, as lawyers generally are, and he had scarcely any claim to dis-

Lawyer Botts was well aware of his un-graceful peculiarity, and he knew how to fied him to seek legal redress, and handed Steady, and mind what you've got hold of. make the best use of it by always turning him a card containing her name and place New, then, lower away! and, as the boat his left, or blinking side, to his customers. of residence. The next day Botts com- touched the water: 'Hold on to your for-Every client, or applicant for legal advice, menced a suit against Sailie for assault and ward tackle; let go aft; unbook; let go was therefore favorably impressed by the battery. At the trial, Mr. Ports appeared forward. intelligent movement of that 'auspicious on the part of the defendant, and pleaded on the lee bow; that's where you'll find arents, sont from The Scientific American eye;" which seemed to say, as plainly as for her with so much pathos and ability bird," and the boat was off, not over tenthe most expressive eye could speak, "O, that the jury, without leaving their box, minutes having clapsed since the first alarm yes; I understand your case, and I see ex- decided that the flogging was well de- was given. liesides, it was the custom of Mr. Botts

to sit at the window of his office with a of the cow-skin happened to touch the left | the anxiety with which we watched that left eye, whose cunning contractions made | This circumstance ruined the professional | the men were laying their whole weights his new library.

In addressing a jury, the utility of Mr. ed. The proverb says: "A wink is as | fense brought him into great favor with the | not." something particularly sharp or profound ity. in that part of Mr. B.'s discourse.

In short, the blinking eye of Botts atlucrative business. They who had the well for them, and so Mr. Botts became

In the same city, there was a young atof Mr. Botts, and whose position and prosneither of which was subject to blinking; and, although his personal appearance[athe had no personal peculiarity which would attract cheuts.

Mr. Potts was in love with a fair cousin should meet with success in his profession within two years after he commenced prac-

Old Pryor held that unless a lawyer could make his mark within two years, he paid no attention to the appeal. Old Mr. | mankind .- Blackwood's Magazine, Pryor decided, when this sign had hung unnoticed for eighteen months, that the conditional engagement between Mr. Potts and Sallie was about to come to an end; and he began to have an eye to other matrimonial arrangements for his daughter. Potts, perceiving that his case was nearly desperate, had recourse to a stratagem, and easily persuaded his cousin Sallie to join

in the plot. Miss Sallie Pryor was a well developed young lady of nineteen. She had received part of her training in the country, where she had strengthened her corporal system, without much impairing her feminine delieacy, by such rural calisthenics as haymaking, beeing and husking corn, driving the cow to pasture, etc. She was never more at home than when on horseback, and (what is more to our present purpose), she mirable skill and effect.

According to an understanding between the young lady and her unfortunate lover, Mr. Ezekiel Potts, she took a walk every afternoon along the street where the office of Mr. Botts was situated. Old Botts still continued to read law at his office window, with his blinking eye presented to the public. After Miss Sallie had made her daily transit before the old gentleman's office for about a week, she purchased a The child has been true to her name, for ted her to marry him, she gazed into his delicate little cow-skin of a charming azure she is of abnormal size-a great strapping face and tonderly inquired if he knew complexion and a beautiful tapering form; twelve-year-old, known among the neigh- what a costly thing he had asked for-a

tic wave of the hand, she declined the chair offered her by Mr. Botts.

"The business which brought me here." said Miss Sallie, "can be performed best in a standing position. I suppose you know the object of my visit."

"I presume you come for advice," said Mr. Botts. "Ahem! well sir, you are not far from have been insulted-grossly."

"Insulted. Well." "Well, is it? We shall see that presently. I say I have been insulted, sir, and I

want satisfaction. we'll swinge the party that insulted you. waste of waters. You want satisfaction, you say. Of course you do-legal satisfaction."

under her shawl.

passed your office. I bore it with Christian is gone. who ever found fault with it. I consider miles an hour. this blinking eye as one of those good gifts | "I was sitting on deck reading when the for which I am bound to thank Provi- cry was heard. The mate had charge of dence."

isfied with an explanation. On the con- before me now distinctly, and hear his trary, she appeared to be still more emaged rapid orders. Down with the belm! at the apology of Mr. Boits. Said she: said he to the man at the wheel, and as he 'You thank Providence for your trick himself sprang to the taffrail and ent away of wirking (like an old satyr as you are) at the life-buoys, his orders came continuous every beautiful virgin who happens to pass | famp up in the rigging there, one of you, your den of iniquity! Then be thankful, and keep your eye on him; let go the royal likewise, you identious old villain, for the beating I am about to give you, and pray lant studding sail tack; hard lee; there. your vicious morals."

mediate action. Sallie made her cow-skin head came round to the westward, the perform a lively dance on the shoulders of afteryards swung around and the mate's Lawyer Botts, who continued to roar out voice was again heard : 'Let the headhis asseverations of innocence, and to pro- yards stand; leave your head sheets flowtest that he would never again turn his ing; clear away the lee quarter boat, and, ver happened to be on the left side of him. | blinking eye toward a lady. Sallie, having | Mr. Jones, jump into her there with four served.

good as a blow to a blind horse," so, to a public, and he soon had as much business dall jary, one of Mr. Botts winks was as he could manage. He married Sallie of hoat has stopped, sir; they're pickin' up equivalent to a strong argument. A very course, and her blue cow-skin was cherish- something, and the next minute we saw commonplace remark, accompanied by one ed and consecrated in the memory and af- her heading toward the ship. of his knowing snaps of the eye, made fections of Mr. Potts and and his wife, as

tracted custom and established him in a miles of the city of Junaghan (more proper- in the stern-sheets lay a limp mass, but benefit of his services were obliged to pay famous mountains in the world, though ship could not tell. 'Bend onto him caretorney named Ezekiel Potis, whose law Mount, the Mount of Safety, the Golden couple of turns of the whip around the office was situated exactly over against that Mount, the Overshadowing Mount, and by man's body, and as the word was given, pects in life were likwise opposite to those | its first peak, above a stupendous precipice. | up to the davit, the men over the side of Mr. Botts. Potts had a fine pair of eyes, and at a height of nearly three thousand steadying him carefully to prevent his feet, there is a series of magnificent and swinging in against the ship on his passage tracted the favorable regards of the ladies, the Jaine-a current form of Budhism- ed his eyes, and the steward, who was of his-Miss Sailie Pryor-who way quite ancient and sacred Hindu image, or rather tembler, a good three finger nip. propitious to his suit, although she was an stone, the Amba Mata, or Mother of Gods, heiress in a small way, and her father-a | The peaks beyond have sacred shrines, to retired groceryman-consented to the union | which hundreds of thousands of pilgrims of the young people provided Mr. Petts yearly ascend. Hundreds of naked devotees, besmeared with paint or ashes, are themselves to almost incredible hardships. could make his mark within two years, he might safely consider that the foot tide of the blood stained spouse of Siva the Desfortune had passed away and left him trover; and that peak, with the jungle at stranded among the flats. A neatly painted its base, is infested by the worst of all tin sign displayed the inscription, "Ezekiel | devotees-Aghoras, who live on carrion Petts, Attorney at Law," but the public and human flesh, and shun the face of

A LIMBLESS Boy .- There is quite a curiosity in our neighboring county of Harrison, says the Carlisle (Kentucky) Mercury. It is a boy thirteen years of age without legs or arms. On the right side of his body instead of an arm is a slight projection about four inches in length, and on the left side is another about three inches in length. Instead of legs he has a in three or four languages, according to single foot, which has but two toes. The the requirements of the question, and singboy's name is Charley Blair, and his pa- ing at intervals. The globe was only a foot rents reside at Boyd's station. His parents or so in diameter; but so completely did have returned from the centennial with the voice seem to come from it, and so delihim, where he was the object of much cate and subdued was it in tone, that the curiosity. He is a remarkably sprightly effect produced upon the audience was and intelligent boy, and can hop about as striking. The mode of producing the sounds fast as an ordinary person can walk. He was scientifically complete. A framework does not require any person to cut his that surrounded the ball had an air tube food, but does it himself by pressing the along one horizontal bar and down one knew how to handle the horse whip with ad- knife between his substitutes for an arm leg; when a spectator spoke or whispered and chin. He can write by holding the into one of the trumpet-months, the sound pen in the same manner, and, by the way, was echoed by the hollow of the globe, writes a good band.

moved to Denver, Col., and were so favor. proceed from the tiny figure itself. ably impressed with the new country that they named their daughter Great Prospects. "AFTER MANY DAYS."-When he invi-Having obtained letters of administration on the estate of Andrew Dodson, late of Allegheny township, Charberia country, deceased, the undersigned takes this method of not fying all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be usade the edit to said estate that payment must be usade in members, and those having claims against the said estate that payment must be usade in the opened they improved it. The names of Illinois and those having claims against the said more than words.

Having obtained letters of administration on the estate of Allegheny township, Charberia country, deceased, the undersigned and with this instrument carefully concealed under her shawl, she tapped lightly, birth of another daughter, not long ago, and the parents another chance for the display of originality in nomenclature, and down, he put it to him, as a fellow creation at the parents another chance for another chance of the down a gold ring struck his defended in the parents anoth

# A TIMELY RESCUE.

AN EXCITING INCIDENT OF A LIVERPOOL PASSAGE.

man to a reporter yesterday. "Do you want to hear the story? They are only two words, yet I doubt if their is any cry the mark. You must know, sir, that I that sends such a thrill through every one on board of a ship as does this. The cry of fire or of breakers ahead is no doubt weighed for a moment with this cry, which "Well, that's all right. Keep cool, and hand to struggle for his life in the wide

"If 'tis in the night that a man falls overboard, the chances of his recovery are "No, sir; leathern satisfaction," said very remote, and in the daytime, if the Miss Sallie, drawing out the cow-skin from | breeze be fresh and the sea rough the odds are fentfully against him. Much, then, "For five afternoons in succession you repends on the coolness of the officer of have dared to wink at me every time I the deck, for if he loose his head the man

fortitude as long as possible, but the out- 'I was a passenger once on a packet ship rage has been repeated too often, and you | bound from New York to Liverpool, when must now prepare yourself for a flogging. one afternoon about 3 o'clock that cry was "Young lady," answered Mr. Botts, 'the heard. The wind was about north, a fresh winking you speak of is only a habit of breeze, and there was considerable sea on. mine. I have winked and bineked at all The ship was heading east by south, carrysorts of people, from my boyhood to the ling all three royals and topmast and toppresent time, and you are the first person | gallant studding sails, going about ten

the deck, an old officer, whose equanimity It was no part of Sallie's plan to be sat- no emergency could disturb. I can see him that it may be the means of correcting forward; rise tacks and sheets; mainbowlings; get aft here now to your braces This verbal rebuke was followed by im- quick; mainsail haul! and as the ship's

"Only those who have passed through a In the course of the castigation, the tail similar experience can properly appreciate large law-book before him, choosing such eye of Mr. Botts. An inflammation of the boat. Now we would lose the sight of a position that the passengers in the street organ followed, and when that was healed ber entirely, as she sank in the trough of could take notice of the movements of his | the eye was cured of its trick of blinking. | the sea, and again as she rose on its crest, it evident to every spectator that Mr. B. practice of Mr. Bott, as the chaim which upon the oars in their efforts to reach their understood all he was reading, and knew a had attracted custom to his shop no longer drowning shipmate. Every minute or so few tricks over and above all the bright existed. However, he had been successful the mate would hail the lookout at the suggestions which could be gathered from enough in business to retire on a very masthead; 'Can you still see him?' and the handsome income. Potts succeeded to his answer would come back: 'Can see his cap, extensive practice. The tact and talent sir, once in a while as it rises on the sea, Bott's blinking eye was often demonstrat- which he had displayed in Miss Sallie's de- but can't tell whether the head is in it or

"Soon the masthead bailed again : 'The

of his knowing snaps of the eye, made fections of Mr. Potts and and his wife, as every juryman understand that there was the origin of all their happiness and prosup quick when they get alongside." er and nearer came the boat, and soon A FAMOUS MOUNTAIN - Within a few rounded to under the quarter of the ship. ly Junagarh) there rises one of the most, whether alive or dead we on board of the many of my readers may never have heard ful, said the captain, and two or three of of it before. It is Girnar, or the Lord of you jamp over the side and steady him up. Mountains, also called the Sin-destroying In a trice the second mate had passed a many other similar names. high up on the men on deck walked away and ann him beautiful temples, sacred to the religion of up. As he came in on deck he feebly openand one of which contains their famous standing near with a glass of grog, put a Perspiring Statue. On the summit of that little of it between his lips. Rousing up peak there is a temple containing a most he took down all that there was in the

'He'll do,' said the captain, 'I'll risk him now; hook on the boat and hoist her up. As she came out of the water he shouled, 'Put up your helm; fill away the head yards; stand by your after braces!" and scattered over this mountain, exposing away the ship went round on her heel, and fifteen minutes later was going off on her Its last peak, the Dread Mother, shouned | course again at the rate of ten knots, with studding sails below and aloft."

EFFECT OF SOUND .- An amusing exhibition known as the Invisible Girl illustrated in a remarkable manner the mysterious effect of sound when coming from an unknown direction. In the middle of an exhibition-room was a small globe of copper or brass, suspended by strings or ribbons from a canony, and in contact with nothing but those ribbons, except that four trumpet-mouths opened from the four sides of the globe. On speaking into one of these mouths and asking questions, a tiny voice answered from the globe itself, speaking back into the concealed tube, and conveyed into an adjoining apartment, where they THERE is something in a name, Shakes- were heard by a lady confederate, who peare's wisdom all the same. Twelve whispered back the answer. So perfect years ago an Illinois farmer and his wife | was the illusion, that the voice seemed to

### MATCHING A PATTERN.

he asked, "Well, ma'am?"

gray. But he came not within thisteen be bestowed. elementary colors of the required pate tern. He burrowed in the cavernous FEEDING THE BIRDS AT CHRISTMAS IN step-ladder, but he found it hor. An notice and a half had gone by, and his stock was nearly exhausted. The proprietor of the store and the book-keeper and portor had come out to witness his death struggle. Six times the wearled lady started for the calico was unrolled, and he was about to drop his hat and gracefully step down and ment.

goods;" and he took her bandle and, div-ing under the counter, backed off a yard and a half with the energy and promptness. During the Middle Ages there was a reof rekindled hope.

out the purloined goods.

than mine. It I can't get snything nearer and, at the appointed days, the old monasto the pattern I'll come back and take it. tery, with every point of the Gothie chapel Good morning."

o buy the goods. He tried to dedge be- In a similar spirit the passantry in Nortempt to effect a sale, had concluded not to his exultation and his joy. lischarge him. With the evidence of his | The idea is as poetic and as beautiful as be fatal to the discipline of the house to illustration teaches a lesson not without its keep him, and he was promptly dismissed. moral. warrant for his arrest his name is char tably suppressed.

They were scated in a parlor on K street enjoyment on the day of days, on Sunday evening, trying in various ways to amuse themselves, and vainly wishing that the old folks in the room adjoining would retire. He was figuring out sweet verses on the edge of the Sunday paper, when she suddenly exclaimed: "George, I'll wager you can't write Washington and spell Baltimore at the same time."

He thought be could, and the trial com-menced, "Bal," he started, but the chiography stood, "W-a-l," and a ripple of laughter greeted him, in which he goodnaturedly joined. Again be commenced. only to succeed in getting it "Wast. Some more laughter, and another trial, Bas -- Wal -- Waish! -- Balt -- Washim --Balsh-"

She was getting very much pleased at his efforts by this time, and enjoyed it hugely. He was getting exasperated, and determined to succeed. He worked away with a will, and she laughed at him.

Finally be slapped his hand down on the table, and exclaimed, "There it is !" "Oh, no,' she replied, pointing to the 'n' in Washington; you've got an 'm' there,' "You don't call that an 'm,' do you?" "If that isn't an 'm,' what is it?"
"Why an 'm.' Anybody that can read

"Well, I flatter myself that I can read, George, and I say it's a good 'm ! "Clara, now you know that's an 'n,' my dear, and what's the use denying it?" "I don't know any such thing. Can't I

tell an 'm' from an 'n " "Ob, well, have your way, of course but I don't see the need of you saying that's an 'm' when it's an 'n." "And I don't see the use of your calling

such a thing as that an 'n." "It is an 'n. "It's an 'm. "No such thing,"

"Oh, very well, then." "You shut up !"

Love's Work. -Just now, on the verge of the holsings, and indeed for weeks pre-One of the fascinating young men of viously, the average housewife becomes as San Francisco, in a dry goods store, is in mysterious as a hen with a nest hidden in trouble. It is the custom in the establish- some corner of the stable or mow. Her "Man overboard !" said an old seafaring ment from which he has just been dismiss air is as precemped and her manner as ed to discharge a man who fails to sell to full of importance as if she were a calinet one of three successive customers. "So ap- minister with a State secret. She is preping" is the expressive technical term by paring Christmas presents, and the burnwhich this failure is known in the dry log of a beefsteak is a matter of no mogoods business. The role is not universal, ment. It is useless for the man of the but it is by no means exceptional in dry house in remonstrate-it is idle for him to sufficiently alarming, but neither can be goods stores. However unjust it may be, grumble. Censure released from her like has a wonderfully stimulating effect on rain from the wings of an raged caught to tells of one of the ship's company left be- the elegant young men amenable to it, and a terrestrial storm. Nothing will disturb when they cannot sell goods it is a safe in- her semples mored until the January than, ference that the customer is either super. The Christmas mania might, haked, prove naturally obdurate, impecuations of miser- a very cleasant episone in family life, notly. The young man referred to had "liest withstanding the east, were it not for one eall' last Friday morning; that is, the peculiarity. Levely woman seems to be first customer who entered the store was direct on by a sweet impulse to decurate by the rules of rotation his exclusive vies her spouse, brother or lover with her own tim. Next morning this privilege would bondwork, and there appears to be no fall to the lot of some other cierk, and so other vehicle for the expression of her afn the end of the list. The first customer fection, save slippers of canvass, swapped" him and went out without in- slippers of mo-ocou slippers of relvet, slipvesting a cent. The second was in an persembroidered with roses sliggers adornequally unpropitious state of mind, and re- ed with butterflies, all pers decked with tired without effecting a purchase. On pasetrs, slippers immunicable as the wintry the decision of the third hung his fate, snowflakes, teach us the various minds of His ample cheek blanched as she darkened women. Does the daughter desire to show the doorway, for a more unlikely purchaser | due reverence to her father? She gives could not without difficulty have been bun a pair of slippers. Does the wife wish found. An old striped showl was thrown to pledge etermic and gait incluy? What carelessly over her shoulders and partially symbol for affection can she find more poconcealed a roll of calico which the palpi. Sect than slippers? Is the maiden auxious tatory heart of the eleck instinctively feit to give sky expression to her for doess for that she came to have matched. Now if her lover? How can the tender confession there is anything in the dry goods business be no tenderly conveyed as in a pair of more soul harrowing than another it is to slippers? Does the roll nor matron think match goods. The exact shade and tex- it appropriate to express to her paster her ture have to be found, and last, but not apploy lof he sound doctrinal methods and least, the price must correspond. A feel- f avideliq sence? What en ogy is so expresing of sickening despair permeated the sive as the gift of a pair of sippers? The aving breast of the unfortunate clerk as man with many female relatives or friends e asked, "Well, ma'am?"

i helpless a such a t m-, and can on y wish. She laid down five yards and a half of that he had as many feet as Belairus had. alico of an eccentric pattern, and intima- bands, so that he might wear all his slipted that the success of a great dress-mak- pers at once; or that women would devise ing enterprise binged on her fortune in some other method of evincing their regard, finding another yard and a half of the same. But he might as well fight against the stars in their courses, or against a setting ben or The eyes of six expectant clerks were a perverse mule, as to urge objections to a upon the doomed man. He felt that the woman intent upon the manufacture of crisis of his peril had come. With an appearance of calmness that belied the turoil of his feelings, he dived under the they will not be silverted; and even if it counter, and handed out endless rolls of do not crop out in suppers, it will in somecalico, varying from the radiant strawber. thing else equally as expressive of their rery and moss-rose-marked, to the soberest gard for the loved ones upon whom it is to

depths of lower shalves, and ransacked up- Nonway .- In this country, where every per ones from the top round of a giddy one can possess a gan and every boy turns tep-ladder, but he found it not. An hour sportsman, we have almost in many parts oor, and six times he called her back and ling the lamb, we have no feathered favorites esumed his feenzied search. The last to route their armies and render on homes

out, when a happy thought struck him. In England the robin is, in a manuscrat-"Excuse me, madain," said he; "there's ered; in Germany, the stock. Love for one piece I overlooked. Let me see that birds is a feeling to be cultivated; if for

rekindled hope. "Here 'tis, madame i exactly what you many, to whom birds were friends and equired." said he, confidently, spreading companions. He made them heirs of ablues out the purloined goods. She looked at him attentively for five directions to expend the forcing in grain to minutes. "It does look like the pattern," be thrown out to the birds. As years ran said she, "but still I think it's coarser on, they seemed to know their ginning, and the trees around, was vocal with the ood morning."

She did come back in an hone, but not thankful notes of the little choristers.

hind the counter, but with the keen sight-edness of womanly revenge she spotted join in the general joy, and, mast of all, the him, and he was ignominiously hauled out birds. On every house and barn they put and arraigned before his employer. The up bundles of unthreshed grain that the corst of it was that the latter, in view of hule winged creatures may, like man himthe unprofitable energy shown in his at- self, find cause for thankfulness, and show

ruilt so unmistakable, however, it would that of the old minnesinger; and thus the Until the old lady succeeds in getting a | As the day opens, the young especially

gather to spread the table for their feath. cred friends, and hyune, thur, reyshovrype, A New Kind of Spelling March. - all and any flock around, conscious, apparently, that no deadly missile will may their ---

> HOW SHE READS A NEWSPAPER. -- Somebody says that one who will watch a woman read a newspaper will get some new ideas on the characteristics of the gentler sex. She takes it up horriedly and begins to sean it rapidly, as though she was bunting some particular thing; but she is not. She is merely taking in the obscure paragraphs which she half believes were put in out of the way places for the sole purpose of keeping her from seeing them. As she finishes each one her countenance brightons with the comforting reflection that she ias oct-witted the efficer and the whole nce of men, for she cherishes a vague behef that newspaper men are the enemies of her sex and editors its chief oppressors, She never reads the headlines, and the uge telegraph heads she never even sees. the is greedy for local news, and devours it with the keenest relish. Marriages and deaths are always interesting to ber, and advertisements are exciting and stimulat. ing. She cares but little for printed jokes, unless they reflect ridicule upon the men, and then she delights in them. She pays particular attention to anything enclosed by quotation marks, and considers it rather better authority than anything first hand-ed. The columns in which the editor airs his opinions in leaded hifalutin she rarely

reads. News are of no importance in her estimation, but facts are everything. She reads stories and sketches and paragraphs ndiscriminately, and believes every word of them. Finally, after she has rend all she intends to, she lays the paper down with an air of disappointment and a halfconfetatitions gesture, which says very plainly that she thinks all newspapers miserable failures, but is cortain that if she had a chance she could make the only perfeet newspaper the world has ever seen.

Six Rhode Island men have made pers By this time both were up, and looks haps the queerest election bet on record,

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