

Cheerful Choristers.

The Vested Choir of St. James Episcopal Church have a Jolly Day.

One Friday lately the new vested choir of the St. James Church were, as people of the choir remarked, "strictly in line" they were treated to a very happy afternoon by having a special car which left Birmingham shortly after 11 o'clock and after a quick run of just exactly one hour under the careful management of Conductor or Hannan and Motorman Arnold, were landed at the doors of Woodward and Woodward Aves., where they were cordially and counted and it was discovered that none of them had stepped and then after giving them the freedom of the house they scattered—some to go through the "labyrinth" of the maze, others to the work department, but nearly all of the boys to the manager of the house.

The new attraction, the wonderful "Haunted Swing" had not yet opened for the public, but those who were watching for it had good enough for the Birmingham boys and girls and Charlie Williams the affable lecturer told the manager of the affair to rather than to and they would be treated to a special trip which was no sooner said than done and the little ones "went clear over" much to their surprise and delight. After listening to the phonograph, seeing the performance of the "paper king" and the strong men, they were shown to reserved seats in the theatre, where they were delighted with the stage performance—the funny tramp and the juggler who always was making a mistake but never failed to reach himself just in the nick of time.

After the performance the car, which had been waiting all this time at the foot of Woodward Ave. was summoned and the delighted "kids" were soon whizzed home. They were required to keep off the seats with their feet and not go out on the platform, every time they were assured "you go" and it went so well that the performers, pulling and hauling, from simple "collar and elbow" to "square bolt" and a steady chorus of yells and screams. There wasn't a home or pain, but but to those who realized that the little folks were having such a good time as never experienced before. It was worth a little inconvenience and a slight queuing in the cars for a few days after.

There is one thing to be deducted from the whole, that is, that the little folks will never forget "Winterland." They saw everything and there was nothing which the most persnick parents could not find fault with. Anything which will be remembered. They were not required to sit up as primas Little Miss Muffet, but were assured that if they wanted to sit in a glorious good time, they were at perfect liberty to do so. To the noise, we should say they "sailed."

THE HUNTERS RETURN

Loaded Full With Venison and Fall of Tales of the Far North.

All our Nimrods are home again from the cold and wintry north, and without one discouraging incident they returned with pleasure. Twenty hunters gathered in twenty-seven deer. A few old time hunters from Detroit joined the Birmingham boys and enjoyed the sport with them. All had more or less hunting experience. The following named hunters did not have good enough luck to bring in a deer at night, but had just as much fun as any one of those who did. Eugene Brooks, Frank Brooks, Daniel Busset, Pinder Worth and Charlie Schlack. Some of them are confident that they made a hit, but not a fatal one. We have been picking our teeth with a deer tooth pick, presented to us by Web Bray ever since the game dinner of venison that Eugene Brooks kindly sent in to his editor's family.

John M. Rainey had to shoot his deer the third time before it fell, but when it did it was lifeless, the last ball striking its back home as it was climbing a steep bank from the river. Charlie Reynolds killed his on a run and made a fine shot. Other hunters had exciting times, everybody happy, but it was left for Mr. Ford, of Detroit, to see a sight that froze him stiff. He was on an open field, like when he saw coming along what he first thought to be an ox from a lumbering camp near by with a buffalo robe thrown over it and a halter hanging from its neck. Judging from its looks and the track it left—the Purdy boys estimated its weight to be from 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. It proved to be a moose and Jack Purdy was close on its trail, having run in for more than seven miles. It was a chance of a lifetime for Mr. Ford and he missed his chance. This is the first and only moose ever seen in Michigan.

OLD AND DECEPIT. Yet Mrs. Herin Was Fined \$100 for Selling Liquor.

Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 7.—Daniel Adeock, of Birmingham, was fined \$100 for selling liquor on Sunday, and Catherine Herin, of Royal Oak, a decrepit old woman, was fined \$100 for selling without license. George Lang got five years for burglarizing an Orion store and Edwin Dunwoody two years for attempting to assault Hazel Holt, aged 8. Charles Avery will serve 90 days at Detroit for stealing a horse and harness. Nearly all the prisoners charged their pleas from not guilty to guilty.

Advertised Letters. The following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed in the post-office at Birmingham, Mich., for the week ending December 4, 1897: George Rush, Mr. Mason, John Edgar, J. A. McNally, C. H. Miller, Esq., Mrs. E. D. Wilson. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "advertised." George H. Mitchell, P. M.

ONE OF TWO WAYS

The bladder was created for one purpose namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from hyperactive action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

Unhappily many men, who by kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored, will be liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience, manifested in the urinary tract, is usually a urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some kind. The error is usually made and may be as easily avoided. To find out correctly, see your urine aside for 24 hours; a sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The bladder is the extraordinary great of Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-foot, the effect of which and bladder remedy is soon realized. If you need a medicine for the bladder, ask for Kilmor's Swamp-foot, one cent and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention The Review and send your address to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN SENATE: COUNTY OF OAKLAND, ss. Notice is hereby given that the Probate Court for the county of Oakland, made up of the Probate Judge and two Justices of the Peace, have allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of WILLIAM STEARNS, late of said county, deceased, and the extraordinary great of Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-foot, the effect of which and bladder remedy is soon realized. If you need a medicine for the bladder, ask for Kilmor's Swamp-foot, one cent and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention The Review and send your address to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

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