### The Silent March.

When the march begins in the morn

And the heart and the foot are light, When the flags are all a flutter

And the world is gay and bright, When the bugles lead the column

For its easy to march to music With your comrades all in line, And you don't get tired, you feel the whole digestive system. inspired

And life is a draught divine.

When the march drags on at evening And the color bearer's gone,

When the merry strains are silent Who started out with you;

ward march! Though the ragged lines are few.

Then it's hard to march in silence, And the road has lonesome grown And life is a bitter cup to drink, But the soldier must not moan.

And this is the task before us, A task we may never shirk.

We must march when the music cheers us,

March when the strains are dumb, Plucky and valiant, forward, march! And smile, whatever may come. For whether life's hard or easy.

The strong man keeps the pace,

The strong soul finds the grace, -MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

### Honor to Marquette.

7 did honor to the memory of Pere of the guests. The third course was the Father of Waters. It was June nicely cooked." 17, 1673, that Marquette and Louis Joliet emerged from the Wisconsin river and floated out upon the broad The fish and game were plentiful, bosom of the much talked of, but never before seen, Mississippi. The confluence of the two rivers is at a point a short distance below the site the country and its inhabitants. of Fort Crawford and what is now This was Iowa as seen by the first

the city of Prairie Du Chien, Upon the 17th of June the present year, 237 years after the famous dis- bunting and fishing and living on covery of Marquette, Prairie Du the best the land could produce. Chein unveiled the base of a bronze The natives exerted themselves to statue itself to be dedicated some provide every entertainment for time later in the year, The statue them, and urged them to prolong is to be paid for by popular subscrip their stay. When Marquette and tion and will be a bronze effigy his party could not be induced to standing forty feet in beight, located remain any longer, more than six upon a high point of land and visible hundred Indians escorted them back for miles up and down the Missis, to the river, where their canoes were sippi, and commanding a view of the moored, and regretfully bade them

Iowa bluffs. reads like a romance. He was the men, waving them farewell, until soil, hence his life carries with it river. The place where they landed much of historical interest to the is supposed to be where Montrose dians in the vicinity of Green Bay, of the country was kept by Joliet, building churches and teaching and but unfortunately were lost, Father preaching to them. The Indians Marquette's chief interest in all his had resolved to go farther west and els. Fierce fends and savage warfive experienced voyageurs, embark. doubtless under the influence of the ed with bim, May 13th, 1673, in two Jesuits who led them in nearly all birch bark canoes. Arriving at the their expeditions, treated the Indians explorations they engaged two rights. Miami guides to pilot them to the

Wisconsin river. to where it empties into the Missis- white men are bound to respect. sippi river, when they were delight. The French lived in peace and ed at beholding the magnificent river security among them, while the so often heard of, the largest on the English, Spanish and Portuguese continent. This was on June 17th, made war upon them, which brought 1673. They felt the inspiration of retaliation and massagre of men. their great discovery. All about women and children, Father Marthem was an unknown region, not a quette won the confidence and esteem human being was to be seen. They of the Indians, and when he and his landed from time to time, made party bade farewell to the Illinois camps, killed game and caught fish. chief, the latter presented him with They ascended the bluffs and saw in the pipe of peace. The sacred calthe distance boundless prairies, upon umet, ornamented with brilliant which were herds of buffalo and elk, feathers was suspended from the The explorers passed between shores neck, and was a safeguard among of unsurpassed beauty, where Du- all the savage tribes that he might buque, Clintor, Davenport, Rock encounter in his journey. Island, Muscatine, Burlington and other flourishing towns and cities now stand. On June 28th they landed on the west shore and discovered human footprints in the

mand. They traced them to a patch which led up the bluff. They fol lowed the trail westward for several miles, till nearing a fringe of timber a column of smake was seen and econ after a tent was discovered erec'ed in a grove. It proved to be a part of an Indian village. It was built on the bank of a small river, the shores of which were shaded by

Get the Most Out of Your Food

is weak. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to digest is wasted. Among the signs of a weak stomach

And the drums are proud in the van,

It's shoulder to shoulder, forward, march!

Ab! let bim lag who can!

Ing.

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia for years, and tried every remedy I heard of, but never got anything that gave me relief not! I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I cannot praise this medicine too highly for the good thas done me. I always take it in the spring and fall and would not be without it." W. A. Nugarr, Belleville, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Strengthens and tones the stomach and

a beautiful fringe of timber. The natives were astonished to see white men, but no hostile demonstrations were made. It is likely that few, if any, of these Indians had ever seen a European before. The Indians That piped so brave in the dawn. made signs of friendship and offered When you miss the dear old fellows the pipe of peace. They proved to be a band of the Illinois tribe, and When it's stubborn and sturdy, for- had two other villages a few miles distant. The river on which they

were living was called by them the

Mon-in go na. Marquette was well enough acquainted with the language of the Illinois tribe of Indians to converse with the villagers. When he had explained who they were, the object of their visit and the pleasure it In the gay time and the sorrowful afforded them to meet some of the inhabitants of that delightful coun-We must march and do our work try, the Indians gave the explorers a very cordial welcome.

They were invited to a feast which the squaws had prepared, and which

Marquette describes as follows: "It consisted of four courses. First, there was a large bowl filled with a preparation of corn meal For the desolate march and the boiled in water and seasoned with oil. The Indian conducting the ceremonies had a large wooden spoon which he dipped into the mixture, called by them Tagemety, and passed it in turn into the mouths of the different members of the party. The second course was fish, The people of Prairie Du Chien nicely cooked and separated from and of the state of Wisconsin on June the bones and placed in the mouths Marquette, the Jesuit Father who a roasted dog, which our explorers | Marquette died in 1675 at the age of discovered the upper Mississippi declined with thanks, when it was at | 35 years. His country was mankind. river. The people of the east sec- once removed from sight. The last tion of the Iowa assisted in doing course was roast buffalo, the fattest homage to the French explorer who pieces of which were passed to the was the first white man to look upon visitors. It was excellent meat and

> Marquette and Joliet were, delighted with the beautiful country. and the friendly reception by the Indians, all conspired to give the explorers a lofty conception of both white man. For six days they remained with their Indian friends

The career of Father Marquette The Indians watched the white first white man to set foot uopn Iowa they disappeared in a bend in the people of the Hawkeye State. He now stands. A complete record of had spent many years with the In- their trip and a description or chart held bim in high esteem. They daring expeditions into unknown had a warm affection for the good regions was the conversion of the missionary who had devoted the best Indians to Christianity. He made years of his life to their welfare. He but few notes or records of his travsee the great River, which he had fare had prevailed among the tribes heard of to often. The Indians be- of Indians, but the first white man sought him with tears not to under- that came among them was met with take so perilous a journey, but he warm welcome and substantial resolved to go. Louis Joliet, with tokens of friendship. The French,

western extremity of the French with kindness and respected their

The people of nearly all other nations regarded and treated them They had floated down that river as savages having no rights that

> In latitude 33 degrees they met a fierce tribe of Indians of the Mich-

SCOTT'S **EMULSION** 

is taken by people in tropical countries all the year round. It stops wasting and keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well

as winter. ALL DRUGGISTS

heard, no doubt, by tradition, of the invasion of De Soto, one hundred You don't and can't if your stomach and thirty years before, and the atrocities perpetrated on their ancestors. At first sight of the cances manned by white men, the alarm was sounded. A large band of warare uneasiness after eating, fits of ner- riors assembled, and armed with vous headache, and disagreeable belch- bows and arrows, tomahawks and war clubs, embarked in their canoes and advanced with yells of defiance upon the seven Frenchmen. The fearless Marquette, unawed by the impending danger, held aloft the sacred calumet. Seeing the token peace, the Indian chief restrained

igamie nation. These natives had

They learned that the great river from the natives. The Indians were Lady of the Lake. hostile and might at any time attack ries would be lost to France. More of which they were as much in dread

river, a distance of more than 1,100

as the Indians. Hence they concluded it was their luy to return to Canada and report stream in hot weather was not such an accomplished it. Arriving at the from the Indians that this river afforded a much shorter route to the Great Lakes than the Wisconsin river, They therefore ascended it for two weeks and then crossed the Illinois prairie from its head to the Chicago river, and followed that stream to the shore of Lake Michigan. Father -Northwest Review.

### Mid-Season at Cliff Haven.

he large attendance at the Sunday Masses in the Chapel of Our Lady of the Lake is a fair criterion. The Sunday Masses were as usual 6.30, 7.00, Rev. T. A. Corr. The sermon of the always the case in horse wounds. Mass, a beautiful eloquent discourse, was delivered by the Rev. Edward A. Weymouth. Pace, Ph. D., of the Catholic University of America. The choir under the direction of Mr. Camille W. Zeckwer sang Mozart's Twelfth Mass, The ma'am. It is the fashionable thing," soloists of the Mass were Mr. J. M. J. Quinn, Mr. J. Stochr, Mr. J. A. Cassidy, M. J. S. Leyden and P. I. violin selection from Pierne. The plain pine table," Sunday evening family gathering this week took the form of a reception to visiting clergymen, Mr. William Mc-Cluskey of Syracuse being the only layman on the speaking programme, The Rev. Thomas McMillan, C.S.P. ever interested, eyer Interesting, presided at the gathering. The musical portion of the programme consisted of vocal selections by Miss Elizabeth Welty of Brooklyn, and two beautiful violin numbers by Miss Alma Grafe a talented violinist of Philadelphia The speakers were the Rev. E. F. Gibbons of the diocese of Baffalo Rev. John T. Driscoll, S. T. L., of the diocese of Albany, and the Rev. D. J. Hickey, acting president.

The lectures, for this the fifth week have been quite exceptional. The splendid course in Education inaugnrated by the Rev. Dr. Pace, has been continued by the Rev. William Turner, D. D, Professor of Philos. ophy, Catholic University. Taking as his general theme the History of Education, Rev. Dr. Turner ha traced in a most scholarly and convincing manner, the development of education from the earliest dawn of history, when imitation and tribal cus tom dominated all, down to the present day when the highest university training stands out as the exponent. The II o'clock hour during the week has been taken by the Rev. John T. Driscoll, S. T. L., of the Diocese of Albany, who spoke on the "Basis of Sociology." It has been a scholarly and painstaking series. The two vioin recitals on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week are worthy of exceptional note. Miss Alma Grafe, of Philadelphia, who has given ber fine talents to these recitals, is an artist of the highest order. The even ing week and lectures were given by John F. Reilly, A M., R. A., of Binghampton, N. Y. Mr. Reilly, a profound student of Roman history and archaeology, spoke on St. Peter's and

the Vatican. The Cliff Haven Dramatic under the direction of Mr. Bernard Sullivan, gave the third performance remedy of the season on Saturday evening. Infantry who graced the occasion with their presence, the caste present-

ed a double bill. New York Cottage I, under the supervision of Mr. F. Cunnion, gave

### SHARP KNIFE-LIKE PAINS Would Go Through Heart

Thousands of people go about their daily work on the verge of death and yet don't know it.

Every once in a while a pain will seem to shoot through the heart but little attention is paid to it at the time, and it is only when a violent shock comes that the weakness of the heart is apparent. There is only one cure and that MMILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS. MILBURN'S HEART AND MERVE PILLS.

Mrs. J. E. Nixon, Riverview, Ont.,
write.:—"Two years ago. I suffered with
a bad pain around my heart. At times
it would almost stop beating and then,
a sharp knife-like pain would seem to
go through it. As I had heard Milburn's
Heart and Nerve Pills were a grand
remedy for the heart, I sent and got
two boxes of them, and when I had only
used a box and a half I was entirely free
from pain." is men, and in turn made signs of peace. He invited Marquette and his party to the village, where for several days they were entertained

with hospitality. They descended Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and nearly to the mouth of the Arkansas 50c per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

hey had discovered emptied into a masked ball and barn dance on the Gulf of Mexico, at a distance of Friday evening at the Champlain about 600 miles from where they Club. The occasion was one of the were camped. The object of the most unique and pleasant of the expedition was accomplished, the season. The Ladies' Alumnae Auxparty had entered a region where iliary Association held a meeting on the language learned by Marquette Tuesday and decided upon August was unknown, and it was difficult to 12th as the date for the annual bazaar ommunicate or procure information for the benefit of the Chapel of Our

The boys of the College Camp, the the little company. Should these liveliest place on the assembly men be killed their valuable discov- grounds, gave good evidence of what the American lad can do at their camp over, they were liable to come upon fire Tuesday evening. The pro-Spanish Settlements, of free-booters, gramme consisted of minstrel, vaude ville, burlesque, songs, dances and quartette numbers,

The lecture programme for next week includes the course in Educathe result of their long and interesting tion by the Rev. William Turner, D. royage. Propelling the canoes up D., and the series on "The Church the bulwark of the Republic" by Rev. easy task, but energy and perseverance John H. O'Rourke, S. J. The evening periods will be taken by Thomas mouth of the Illinois river, they beard F. Wilkinson, LL. B., of Albany, N. Y., and song recitals by Miss Bertha Clary, of New York.

> Maud-I do wish Tom would burry up and propose. Ethel-But I thought you didn't

Maud-I don't I want to get rid of

### Wire Wounds

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds The season here is at its height, if would not heal, although I tried many different medicines, Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then 8.00, 9.00 and 10.30. The High and best of all, the hair is growing Mass at 10.30 was celebrated by the well, and is NOT WHITE as is most F. M. DOUCET.

"Better take a hardwood table the dealer said

"No," said the young woman; "baby will soon be old enough to Dempsey. For the Offertory Mass hammer, and he never could drive a Alma Grafe of Philadelphia played a nail into bard wood. I'll take a

> "Who is that man you were just talking with ?"

"That's my brother-in-law." "He looks enough like you to be our own brother." "He is my own brother. We are

"Twins? Then why did you say ne was your brother In-law?" "Because be is. I have three rothers-one in law, one in medicine and one in the army,"

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria

"The last time I saw him was thirty years ago, when he was a baby." "Well, I saw him yesterday, and he hasn't changed a bit."

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completely sured her. "My two little boys got a bad case of diarrhoea and two doses made a wonder ful change and they were completely sured also. I would not be without such a grand medicine as Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry if it were twice the price, as I consider it a wonderful medicine, and I sannot recommen it too highly.'

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