GLAD RASTER DAY

O Baster! Day of gladness! O Day of days, the best. O Day which bantshed sadness for hearts by greif opprest! Brightest of days, we hall thee With glad, exultant song; Loud hallelujahs raise we,

A joyous, countless throng. O Day of all most glorious! Day of the Empty Tomb; Day when our Lord, victorious, The grave stripped of its gloom!-We greet thee with rejoicing; With smiles, where erst were tears; in glad hosannas voicing The loy of vanished fears.

O Day of hope eternal! o joy which naught can pall. O vision bright, supernal! By faith we see our goal? The Resurrection morning Looms glorious to our view; The wounded Brow adoring. We bow in worship true.

O gladdest Day of hist'ry! O radiant Day of light!! No eye may pierce the myst'ry Which made thy dawn so bright. But with the hosts in Glory, Our happy voices sing: "Oh Grave, where is thy vict'ry? O Death! where is thy sting?"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press, of Thursday, March 26th, 1914

Winter seems very loath to surrender, thetanding that the calender say

es spring. Talk up the permanent improvement proposal for caring for lots ab Fairview

Cemetery. Mr. Harold Wiles is having a thirtyice cream-parlor.

A large choir, exclusively of ladies with lady ushers, will be a feature the Methodist Church service on

evening of Easter Sunday. Eggs are very plentiful and there likely to be an ample supply at very ressonable prices for Easter. They have been selling this week at 23 cents. The Baptist Young People's Society

paid a fraternal visit to the Georgetown Society on Wednesday evening. principal address of the evening was delivered by Mr. D. McGuire, on a tou through Ireland.

Work has been resumed at the New Post Office and Customs house.

The average attendance at the public schools of the county last year was as Acton 224, Burlington 291 Georgetown 227; Milton 251; Oakville

MARRIED

ANDERSON-MARSHALL -At the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, 18th March, by Rev. E. M. Carter, B A., Nelson Anderson to Anne, eldest daughter of John Marshal, Esq. DIED

ATLAN-AT his late residence. 93 Macdonald Ave., Toronto, on Sunday March 22nd, James Allan, in his 84th

For Scalds or Burns - Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, is a standard remedy for the prompt treatment of scalds burns. Its healing power quickly soothes the pain and aids a speedy recovery from the injury. It is also an excellent remedy for all manner of cuts, bruises, sprains, as well as relieving the paint arising from inflamation of various kinds. A bottle in the house and stable saves many a doctor's and veterinary's fee.

THE MOVIES

There is an old saying that the camera cannot lie. Actually wonderful things the way of tampering with the truth can be done by means of the movi

Some months ago Professor Eeinsteh paid a brief visit to Hollywood. In one of the studies he was induced to sit for a moment at the steering wheel of old car. On the following day he re ocived a special invitation to attend the evening performance at a theatre in the town. To his amazement he saw himself doing various stunts in that car through the crowded street of Hollywood, then bounding across the American Continent and finally skimming over the Atlantic on his way back to Germany.

By a new process it is possible to film a scene in Paris at Holywood without a single actor or actress leaving America A picture of a real Paris street is taken and the film is sent across the Atlantic There the stars play their parts in the studio, and when the film is fin'shed they are seen driving through the Paris street, or entering houses or crossing room just as may be required. Ther would not be the slightest difficulty nowadays about producing a film showing the most staid of public men having an uproarious time at a night club of committing the most cold-blooded mur-

THE NATURE OF BRAILLE

Six dots, arranged like the six dots o a domino give the blind a key which opens out for them the whole range Hierature and music. By cutting out one or more of these dots, sixty-three different combinations can be formed, and the inter-combinations possible are innumberable. This is the famous Braille system, called Braille after its inventor. writers in every part of the world. The sixty-three combinations allow sufficient and also the punctuation marks and contractions. They can also be applied to numerals and music symbols. A formed by the fingers - is obtainable I would say these "self-expression1sts"

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

What is there about this March air that creates a restlessness in one's blood, whether one wills it or not? For weeks and months I have been quite content to stay in the house, unless I had any special reason for going out and now, all of a sudden, without any apparent reason, comes an insatiable longing to potter around outside. It doesn't take much to bring on an attack-just a few hours of warm sunshine and the urge is there.

Most of this week I have been tiredjust too tired to hurry up with my work so I could take it easy afterwards. But to-day I decided to obey that inward urge to get outside and see what the sun and the wind would do. Near the side of our house we have a number of small cherry trees that have seeded themselves. They make splendid shade for the chickens in the summer, so we like to keep them there, but, of course, the young growth has to be kept within bounds as new shoots are springing up and add the hot liquid to 1/4 square sary work that our cherry patch required I armed myself with an axe and a rake and set to work thinning out the young trees and chopping down the new growth. Not being exactly proficient in the art of handling an axe, I experienced some difficulty at times. I tried bending the young trees over and stepping on the end with my foot. Sometimes they stayed there all right, but more often than not the blow of the axe would loosen my foothold and the top of the tree would come swishing back in my face. However, I worked away for an hour or more and succeeded in getting it cleaned up to my satisfaction. Partner, of course, could have done the same work in about fifteen minutes and made a better job of it, but then I should have been denied that-thrill of achievement which always comes as a natural result of something attempted, something done. And anyway, doesn't it give anyone a grand and glorious feeling of independence to get a job done on their very own? Naturally there comes a time when the inevitable backache and sore muscles make themselves felt, but what of that? One must always be ready to sacrifice something in aid of a worthwhile cause.

While I was still working on the trees, our young son came along and wanted to take a turn with the axe, so he did, and afterwards helped me clean up the brush and then we lit a nice, big, blazey bonfire in which he took the opportunity to heat some strips of iron so that they might be straightened out for some little engineering job he had thought out for

themselves—it gives them a sense of independence that nothing else can. friend of mine said, when Pat was quite very delicate. a few years younger than he is now-How can you let your boy use an axe -he might chop his foot off?" might—that's true, and to be perfectly honest-it makes my blood run cold to see him swing it-but I never tell him to be careful, because I think to do so would create in him a feeling of doubt -a hesitancy that would in truth be dangerous. I believe a child is perfectly conscious of his own limitations and persevere with any task which he finds to be beyond his strength. He may attempt it, yes, because he doesn't stop to reason, but actual experience soon teaches him far more than any amount of arguing could ever do. I always feel that "Don't" is a word we should use as little as possible in training children. A child's nature is to "do" and he finds constant inhibitions irritating and which ultimately result in destroying a child's confidence in himself. On the other hand. I am certainly not in favor of this free expression theory which advocates that a child should be allowed to follow every natural impulse that comes to him so that his personality way be developed. There are good points in connection with this theory but we must always remember that too far east is west and surely even a child should be taught that consideration for others is one of the essentials of good living. If his demands are likely to cause discomfort to other people should he not be taught that self-expression must be sacrified in favor of consideration?

I heard of a lady once who was entertaining a number of ladies and gentlemen to tea. Her little girl usually had an afternoon sleep but this was one of her contrary days, and she didn't. When tea appeared there were only sandwiches handed round for which the hostess apologized, saying that other delicacies had been prepared, but could not be served, because if little Joan saw them she would insist on having as many is she felt inclined. Can you lmagine

Life is a hard school-no one is a free agent, since we must constantly remember the consideration due to our fellow-If we ignored the ordinary decencies of civilization, then we should soon be social outlaws. People everywarlety to cover any ordinary alphabet where are crying down the horrors of war but how is peace compatible with this new theory of "do as you please" for our children? To fight is an elethorough knowledge of the Braille sys- mental instinct which can only be curbed tem can be acquired by a few weeks as the rights of fellow-men are recognizstudy, and proficiency in reading per- ed and realized. I may be wrong, but are developing children of a most bel-

water. Cool slightly, streak thinly over Canadian Cooking white icing. School

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Plain Confectioners' Fresting Put into a bowl 2 tablespoons liquid (milk cream, fruit juice or strong coffee) sift in icing sugar until right consistency to spread; add flavoring. If liquid is heated first, it will take the "raw" flavor from the sugar.

Fruit Frostings Crushed fresh berries anned crushed pineapple and fuice or other frut juice may be used as liquid; little lemon juice improves their flavor. See flavors after Butter Icing recipes.

Butter Icing

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons liquid (cream, milk, fruit juice or strong coffee)

1 cup or more icing sugar Flavoring Cream butter very light, blend in ablespoons sifted sugar, (so that liquid

will then blend in better) gradually add liquid, sift in icing sugar till stiff enough to spread, and flavor. (Thorough beating gives a fluffler icing). Mocha or coffee flavor - use strong

coffee infusion for liquid; 1 teaspoon ocoa may be added and a very little

all the time. With an eye on the neces- chocolate (melted) or add 11/4 tableoons cocoa to the sugar Whipped Cream-may be mixed with

any butter icing, made rather stiff (except with fruit-juice flavoring). Pineapple — use pineapple juice as liquid; add shredded pineaplle, and a

few drops of lemon juice. Orange — use juice as liquid; add a little grated rind. An extra tablespoon of butter may be used. Or an egg yolk. raw, as part of the liquid, add richness and improves the color.

Maple flavoring, and of the extracts such as almond, lemon, rose, etc., grated orange or lemon rind, carmel flavoring etc., may be used to flavor either butter confectioner's frosting.

Peanut Butter Frosting

11/4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons peanut butter

2 tablespoons icing sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons lemon juice

2 teaspoons orange juice 1 cup feing sugar (or enough to

Cream butter and peanut butter together until very light; work in the tablespoons sugar, the salt, then the fruit juice (both kinds if you happen to have them.) Gradually beat in the cup-

I like the appearance given by dusting cinnamon over the top of roughly iced

TO DECORATE CAKES

Color-Pure vegetable coloring may be sed to tint any white icing. Tint a I like to see children doing things for small portion of icing delicately, then work into main part. For boiled icing, tint the beaten egg. Keep all colors

Nutmeats Almonds (salted)-use chopped, sliv-

ered or halved. Almonds (browned)—chop, sliver or halve before browning. (Spread in thin layer in cake pan and brown in moderate oven, watching carefully.)

Braz'ls-sliver lengthwise, use with or without browning. Cashews-Salt after halving length-

Coconuts-Use moist, soft, fine shreds. Filberts-Halve, slice or chop coarsely. Hazel Nuts-Chop coarsely.

Hickory-Chop coarsely. Pecans-Use selected halves or chop Pistachios-Blanch, then chop.

Walnuts (English) - Use halves or Walnuts (Black)—Chop ccarsely. The above should be arranged sprinkled generously over the king before

completely set. Candled rose of violet leaves -"Special Occasion" cakes.

Candied Fruit Peels-Chop or sliver. Chocolate "Shot" - Sprinkle thickly Chocolate-Melt over hot, not boiling,

ligerent type from which may spring future-leaders of anarchy and commun-

Dear me, I didn't know I was going to get started on such a weighty topicmust be the March winds. Please

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ CATARRHAL DEAF-NESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness hearing or have head noises co to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 14 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick re-Lef from the distressing head Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and

costs little and is pleasant to

who has Catarrhal Deamest or

head noises should give this pre-

scription a trial.

It is easy to prepare,

Anyonie losing hearing or

Grate chocolate over white icing. Cinnamon - Sift over light colored frosting.

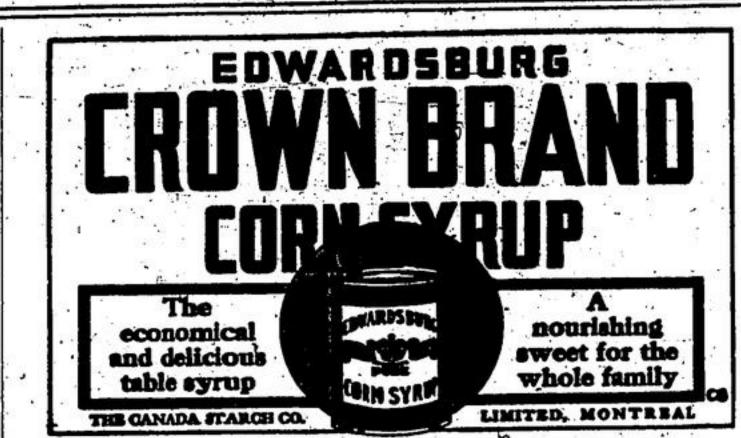
Colored Granulated Sugar - Sprinkle ightly over top of cake.

Cherries-Use green or red, either bottled or glace; halve, slice or sliver. Also colored pineapple, thinly sliced. Gum Drops or flower-shaped bon-bons -see on children's party cakes.

Iced Animal Crackers Use on child-

ren's party cakes. Raisins, Currants—useful for making designs on children's party cakes. Silver Dragees-Use moth round and elongated types. Silver Leaves-Use with dragees for

wedding cakes. The Easy-Way Cake Book will give you many cakes to make the more effective with your varied fillings and frost-



If you Want to Sell---Advertise

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By Edsor, R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

J. S. Irish, Editor of the Guernsey (Channel Islands) Evening Press, says:

"America certainly has made advertising a fine art! That was my impression on tuning in WTIC (Hartford, Conn.) one recent evening. What I heard was quite intriguing. The speaker opened by reminding hearers that the day was an anniversary (birth or death, I forget which) of Mr. Hanson, the inventor of the now defunct hansom cab. He described the peculiarities of the vehicle and went on to tell-something of the history of road traction from the basket chariots of ancient Persia to modern vehicles. There was just a suggestion of advertising at the end. Neatly worked in, it suggested the advantages of insuring motor cars (probably he said 'automobiles') with a certain company. Very clever, very artistic! That method is, of course, not unknown-to print.

"But I feel convinced that Radio, no matter how smart, will never oust newspaper advertising. Wireless is so inherently inpermanent that its advocacy falls far short in effectiveness of that of the newspaper. The use of the columns of the newspaper as the best of all advertising mediums is the often expressed opinion of leading advertisers, and I have had much local evidence in support of this theory. I remember a chat with a dentist friendtat his establishment on one of our suburban roads. Another dentist had taken an office in a main street of St. Peter Port, which my friend thought a waste of money. 'If you are in a back alley,' he said, 'and have what people want, they will surely come to you if you let them know through the newspaper.'

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