

d prosperity for the

OTHER HAWKEYE.

LEAF
prairies where the
se,
little maiden ever
l eyes.
like the sunshine,
Warrior Chief,
hearts in autumn
d her Fallen Leaf.

eezes whisper
ly flight;
nely wigwam
woe to-night.

nd dreary all alone
ay,
n and weary with
toilsome way;
still he lingered
eaf beside,
love she promised
oodland bride.

hunter wandered
glade alone,
maiden waited
is never known.
y she faded, like
if she died
r eyes in slumber
g riverside.

ye, but I changed
is possible in the
other letter from
owa, too. It was
o send the poem
irie Maiden will
again. D. D.)

**WORTH CON-
ING**

den:—The dis-
letters of Name-
making the Ingle
g of late. If all
uch fine men as
as Sunshine and
i, they probably
woman's suffrage
the same strain
must not be too
its against them,
ainly alter cases
lower law, in my
me and thoughts
our comfort and
o not think it a
to have a vote
law. Surely the
country have not
d, that they can-
ant a wish to all
if it will bring
to many homes.
es this same law
debates where
I wonder if it
ny, if instead of
polling booths,
man change his
it made up who
we should have
ould be able to
lay, whether the
o know the good
e candidate and
y he wishes to

uite a help to the
such members as
ine in brief, a
ng whereby we
music or to read
ld happen to the
e Durden should
eping in earnest.
Why if Dame
bby to please,
ger-bread such
ake, she would
ubles as our-
ld never more
ig and small to
which she now
of all.

trouble keeping
cut a piece of
orter than waist
nd eye firmly on
ver shirtwaist.
g good coffee to
e pot with cold
of baking soda,
then scrubbing
Tea and coffee
ove when baking



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Strawberry Plants for Sale

From my strawberry beds at Leduc and Ohnville, Alta., for spring delivery. Prices, \$2.00 per hundred, add 40c. for mail orders; or \$15 per thousand and express charges.

JAMES CHECWIN, Leduc, Alta.

bread or ironing, thus taking little time or extra fire. When baking potatoes, wash them well, drop in boiling water for five minutes, drain and wipe dry, rub them over with lard, and they will bake in less time than when placed in oven just as they are.

A few weeks ago I emptied a sack containing small chunks of lime, which the hens picked up. In a few days it ruined the crops of the birds, the contents escaped, and seven had to be killed in one day and a few more later. Surely this is a warning to all. Chickens need lime, but it does not need to be pure, by all means.

The advice so often given that only a small quantity of food should be offered to a patient at a time can not be followed too closely. We all know how the sick one is disgusted to see a big plate set before him and often barely touches it. Then again it encourages the nurse to find the plate has been cleared, to think she can please the taste of her patient and she will make an effort to make tasty dishes much to the comfort and well-being of the sick. I have been telling you quite a lot of what I think; you will all be glad you do not need to listen to all I have to say. Will send a recipe for invalid soup as from time to time I see that there are a few invalids as members of the Nook. With best wishes to one and all.

SNOWFLAKE.

Invalid Soup.—In a hot spider place a very little butter and piece of bread cut in squares, allow them to brown, pour boiling water over all, add two or three tablespoons of sweet cream, a well beaten egg, salt and a very little pepper to taste. Allow it to boil up once and serve.

TRANSPLANTING FRUIT BUSHES

Dear Dame Durden:—I believe I owe an apology to one of our members. Her letter was printed in the issue of February 3rd, and she made an enquiry about some gardening operations I once wrote about. I never read her letter. If I had seen her question, I would have written sooner. I hope I am not too late to be of use to her yet. She asks if the currant bushes were transplanted in the spring in Saskatchewan. Yes, all my suggestions were for Saskatchewan. I believe the same rules hold good for transplanting bushes in Manitoba and Alberta, also. The reason it is better to transplant in spring rather than fall is this:—

If bushes are dug early, before growth commences, the roots are not as easily injured as they are during the growing period. It is best to cut off a portion of the root. Then set the bush a trifle deeper than it was in its old place. When the roots commence to grow they will send out numerous branches at all the points that have been cut. The bush will soon become established in its new place, and will grow rapidly. It will have all summer to grow and to recover from the shock of transplanting. Then, when the severe test of our cold dry winter comes, the whole plant will be hardy and strong, the wood well ripened, and the roots dormant. On the other hand, if the bushes are moved early in the fall, a little growth will be made. The new growth will be very tender when winter comes, and probably the bushes will be so much injured that they will take all the next year to recover, and then not be as strong as they should be. If moved in the fall at all, it is better to wait till very late, just before the ground freezes up. The roots are dormant then, and the bushes will most likely remain in a perfectly dormant state till spring. I would not advise this course, however, for the bushes may get too dry to start growth quickly and well in spring. Currants may be moved at any time of the year with a fair chance of living. They are the hardest of small fruits, I think. It is really almost impossible to kill them out-right. But then, we do not merely want to keep them alive. We want to move them at a time when we have the best chance of securing good growth and good crops of fruit. If you move raspberries in the fall, you may not have a bush alive next spring. I think the rule for almost all perennial plants in Saskatchewan, is, move them during the spring. If you cannot do it

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