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BRANTFORD.

We have purchased the above
business lately carried on here
by Mr. Golding, and will be
pleased to see all his old friends
and as many more new ones at
all times.

will be laid before the council. If
not then, the council will take the
matter up again and dispose of it
according to the Indian Act.

The council confirmed the de-
cision of the committee as follows :
That Mrs. Joseph Obe shall be re-
stored to the south half of the north
half of lot 29, con. 3, Tus., on the
grounds that Mrs. M. Doxdater
refuses to pay up the balance due
to Mrs. Joseph Obe, and that she
never gave a quit claim deed to the
said Mrs. Doxdater.

The question of grist and saw
mills is further postponed.

The council then adjourned un-
til the first Tuesday in May
next at 10 o'clock a.m.

FARM NOTES.

NEAT FENCES.

The farmer who takes proper
pride in his farm always feels a
pleasant satisfaction in knowing
that his fences are what they ought
to be. The farm always looks
better with good fences. Though
you may impound cattle that break
through your lawful fences, still it
is much better, and saves trouble,
annoyances and bad feeling to
make your fences better and higher
than the law calls for. A tumble
down fence has a tendency to pre-
judice a stranger against a place,
when the owner should get the
blame.

Good gates and bars, with good
fastenings that can be depended on
to do the work required of them,
are adjuncts of every well regulated
farm.

CATTLE AND HORSES.

Should not be allowed to go on the
wheat fields, especially when the
ground is soft, as it is when the
frost is out of it. Many of our
Indian farmers are not careful
enough in this matter, but from
the want of the fences and bars and
gates being attended to, allow these
animals to get on the wheat fields.
If they do get on the fields, drive

them off quietly ; don't chase them
or set the dog on them, or they will
run all over the field before you get
them out. The same may be said
of meadows. You can't have a full
crop of hay in haying time if you
allow your cows and horses to be
in the meadow late in the fall and
in the early spring. When the fall
rains come shut the gate, lock it or
nail it up—do anything to keep the
animals out until the following
June.

Our people do not divide their
farms up into fields as they should
do. It is an uncommon sight to
see 30 or 40 acres all in one field
on the Reserve. When a crop is
taken off one field cattle cannot be
turned into it, so good pasturage
is lost. It is much better to have
the farm cut up into ten acre fields,
or even smaller, as cultivation can
be better done. Again, if a breachy
animal gets into one field, he is
bound to go into every field before
he is put out. Of course there is
the question of the expense of fen-
cing, which is a consideration for
our people. But when it can be
done, the advantage is very great
indeed.

SHORT FURROWS.

Good and beautiful children don't
grow, as a rule, in loveless homes.

The prettiest adornment of a
farm is a house full of lovely chil-
dren.

Plenty of well-improved house-
hold utensils are first-rate family
peacemakers.

The gossip resembles the bee in
that he or she is always busy, and
carries a sting in his or her tale.

Don't boast of your bins full of
grain or a yard full of cattle, horses
and pigs, or even a large bank ac-
count, while your wife still breaks
her back over an old-fashioned
washboard.

DAIRY NOTES.

Feed the cows as regularly as you
milk them.

Beware of big horns and a fleshy