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CELEBRATED 87TH BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Mr. Henry Brigham of Allan Park Now Oldest Man on Gravel Road Between Durham and Hanover.

The Chronicle editor took a run out to Allan Park Monday afternoon to tender congratulations to Mr. Henry Brigham of that place who on Sunday passed the 87th milestone of his life at his home at that

Fer a man of his years, we found Mr. Brigham more active than many persons much younger, and with an intellect apparently undimmed by the passage of time. Eighty-seven years! That's a long time much longer than the writer expects to live—but should we be fortunate enough to attain this great age, we could wish for no greater privilege than that the years might rest as lightly as they do at present on the subject of this sketch.

For upwards of an hour, we chatted with the venerable old gentleman, who proved himself a wonder- day last Sunday. Though repro- continuing church here, though repro- is likely that a regular resident pas-ful reconteur, and we enjoyed every duced from a photo taken some years is a remark- tor will be called in the course of minute of his recital of events long past and gone, still as vivid in his past and gone, still as vivid in his old man memory as if they happened yesterday. With the exception of his eyesight, somewhat dimmed, but which is by no means bad, Mr. Brigham's faculties are still very B. O. T. A. CHARGES much with him, though his inability to read the smaller type of the newspapers is quite a hardship on a man of his retentive memory wno Insufficient Evidence Produced always has and still does take a keen | Trial Last Saturday. interest in all that is going on both in Canada and the world at large.

Mr. Brigham was born on the 12th law had no doubt in his own mind of April, 1838, at Pocklinton, York- that a breach of the Ontario Temof April, 1838, at Pocklinton, York- that a breach of the place, he felt shire, England, where he lived for perance Act had taken place, he felt perance had been NEW BEER MAY the first five years of his life until, that insufficient evidence had been his mother dying, the father and two produced to warrant a conviction, sons and two daughters came to Can- and as a consequence, dismissed the ada in 1844. They first settied on charges against four young men, the 6th of Chinguacousy, near Adrian Noble, William and Ben Tullemore, a short distance north of Woods and John Petty, charged un-Toronto, subsequently moving to der the Act with being in an in-Woodstock, where they remained toxicated condition in a public for a year, when they moved to place. Shortly afterwards, the father hav- Inspector Matt. Beckett and were lioned by the Government as the spond to an encore, as was Stewart spond to an encore, as was Stewart reason that the rose blooms came Shortly alterwards, the latter have inspector Matt. Becket and the covernment as the spond to an ed in Easter colors. About fifty- from the current year's growth, period which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering of a dislocate which will be required for McArthur after his rendering his ren the subject of this sketch went to that occurred on the farm of Thom-Brampton where he learned his as Tucker in Egremont, where a ranging for the sale of 4.4 per cent the Census," was well presented by with cards and dancing. The tally the growth of the previous year, trade of blacksmith. After a couple farewell party was being given to beer. No work has as yet been done Mrs. Neil McLean, Mr. J. Crutchley, cards were holiday mementoes, be- In dealing with the various disof years spent at St. Catharines, he Mr. and Mrs. Tucker on the night by the Cabinet in this connection, Miss Margaret and Master Archie ing in the form of yellow chickens eases and insect pests, Mr. Moore Meadowville near Brampton, where According to evidence given by of revenue, the matter is to have and Mrs. Murray Ritchie contributhe was married on the 9th of March, several residents of the vicinity, the immediate attention, along with the leaf and those immediate attention, along with the leaf and those that such the sap and explained the

brigham, now of Durnam. In 1855, the bought the Allan Park saw mill, which he conducted until 1914 when he sold to Mr. Zenus Clark of this place. In referring to his early blacksmithing days, Mr. Brigham says that when he first commenced business at Allan Park, there were less treated with a solution of nicotine which could matter, Premier Ferguson pointed to the treatment of the legislation had been matter, Premier Ferguson pointed out that the legislation had been matter, Premier Ferguson pointed out that the legislation had been matter, Premier Ferguson pointed out that the legislation had been matter, Premier Ferguson pointed out that the legislation had been matter, Premier Ferguson pointed out that the legislation had been matter, Premier Ferguson pointed out that the legislation had been matter, Premier Ferguson pointed out that the legislation had been man," was well put on. Mrs. Thoman, "was well put on. Mrs. Joshua Smith, who had spent their whole lives on the farm, took their parts well. Barbay that when he first commenced business at Allan Park, there were lest treated with a solution of nicotine which could in the Teddy Barbay and Mr. Robert Lawson as Turnbull and Mr. Robert Lawson as Turnbull and Mr. Boberts as were the prize winners. Mr. James Lloyd, as floor manager, played a big part toward the success of the evening.

He declared, however, that the devening of the regulations would be purchased at the drug store. Funds a solution of nicotine which could in the Teddy Barbay. All as politically as a solution of nicotine which could in the Teddy Barbay. Lawrence and Mrs. J. H. Roberts a solution of nicotine which could in the Teddy Barbay. Lawrence and Mrs. J. H. Roberts as a substinct of the purchased at the drug store. Funds a solution of nicotine which could in the Teddy Barbay. Lawrence and Mrs. J. H. Roberts as obtained in the Teddy Barbay. Lawrence and Mrs. J. H. Roberts as observed in the Teddy Barbay. Lawrence and Mrs. J. H. Roberts as observed in the Teddy Barbay. Lawrence and Mrs. J. H. between Durham and Hanover, these that they had taken no intoxicating supposed that the task would re- his father and mother sell the old of the evening and provided an ex- Common washing soda in the probeing the property of Robert Mar- liquor that evening, had not seen quire "a couple of weeks."

His second wife passed away in 1921, The case created considerable in- minister stated that immediate ac- in and day out, but as Bartolomew active and able to look after her Magistrate Laidlaw took excep- commence as early as possible to tain live stock and household artihousehold duties.

Mr. Brigham's family are well- Barrister Klein handled the wit- would bring. known in this section of Ontario ness, and a wordy battle took place and have contributed much to the in which Mr. Laidlaw threatened to life of this and surrounding com- have the Walkerton lawyer removed munities, especially the old home from court. township of Bentinck. They are: In summing up the evidence, the William, in Durham; Thomas, in magistrate held that in order to Bentinck; Robert and Herb, Han- register a conviction under the Act, over; John, Souris, Man.; Mrs. W. A. a person must be found on the high-Livingston, Bentinck; Mrs. J. Liv- way in an intoxicated condition. As ingston, Hamilton; and Mrs. H. this had not been proven, he had Cross and Mrs. R. Burnett of Durham. no other alternative than to dis-We trust that Mr. Brigham may miss the case. live to enjoy many more anniversaries of his natal day.

MRS. McCASLIN'S FUNERAL

Interment Made Last Friday After-

well as from Durham and vicinity, elg, and Rocky Saugeen Schools, re- on College Street, the concreting gathered at the home here last Fri- spectively. Miss Armetta McKech- has been all done, and work is now day afternoon in attendance at the nie, who is president of the Wo- being rushed on the framework. funeral of Mrs. H. McCaslin, an es- men's Federation for South Grey, is teemed, lifelong resident of this vi- also at the convention. cinity, whose death on Wednesday of last week was reported in our **DURHAM BOWLERS**

last issue. At the home and graveside, her pastor, Rev. Mr. Peters of the Methodist Church, had charge of the serfort to the sorrowing relatives and Annual Tournament Scheduled For

among which were: a pillow from the family; wreath, from Durham Furniture Company; spray, from sisters and brother; spray, Mr. and Mrs. D. Adlam; spray, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vollett; spray, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams; spray, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson; spray, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heughan; spray, Mr. an J. A. Heughan; spray, Mr. and Mrs. ficers were elected:

E. Schenk. President, Rev. J. H. Whealen; Sec-Mr. McCaslin and family feel deepduring Mrs. McCaslin's illness and Colder and T. M. McFadden. subsequent death.



Durham Continuing Presbyterian Church Holds First Service Next Sunday Evening.—Rev. W. J. Burnett Temporary Pastor.

The first services of the continu-ing Presbyterian Church in Durham will be held in the Town Hall next Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Rev. W. J. Burnett will have charge of the

Ever since the vote on union, which carried by upwards of 50, there has been a persistent rumor that those not favorable to the new measure might hold services of their own, but nothing official was done until last week, when it was decided that services should commence next Sunday. Just what further action was taken, we have not been informed, but we are told regular services will be held each Sunday evening throughout the year.

of Allan Park, a resident there since 1861, who celebrated his 87th birthday last Sunday. Though repro-Knox congregations for the past five years, is a most popular pastor and recently received a unanimous call from Dixie and Islington congregations near Toronto. So great was WERE DISMISSED the pressure from his Egremont and Normanby charges, however, that he declined the Dixie-Islington call. Knox and Amos congregations both voted against union, and in the bal. voted against union, and in the balloting in Durham church, 165 votes Though Police Magistrate Laidwere recorded against the measure.

ed at Once.-Will Take Two Weeks. appreciative audience. -Gasoline and Beverage Taxes Also in Effect Soon.

but as the beverage is to be a source McLean and George McKechnie. Mr. and bunnies. Miss Jean Buchner and classed the latter into two varieties, 1860, moving to Allan Park in 1861, young men arrived at the party details of the gasoline and bevearge humorous Scotch reading, both method of treating. The leaf-eat-

business at Allan Park, there were eryone been sober. Both Noble and framing of the regulations would be tholomew, their son, who now re-

Mr. Brigham has been thrice mar- witnesses for the prosecution were erage taxes, which were also major easier for them. At first, "Miranda" Mr. Brigham has been thrice mar- witnesses for the prosecution were lerage taxes, which were also major easier for them. At first, "Miranda decides she is tired of slaving day in error when they stated otherwise. enactments of the sossion, the prime leading on the prime leader for them. At first, "Miranda decides she is tired of slaving day in error when they stated otherwise. and three years ago last March, he terest, and the court room was tion would be taken to make them (Stewart McArthur) makes out the was married to his present wife, crowded. During the cross-exam- effective. The desire of the Gov- auction sale bills, both she and tion to the manner in which secure the revenue which they cles, because of some attachment or

For Annual Spring Cut of Logs.

making ready for the annual spring play was amusing and entertaining. is still solid in Lake Superior, and inches, and if necessary, as in a cut of logs purchased during the Misses Catherine McLean and Isabel until this is gone and the northern climbing variety, of wrapping with a THIS WEEK IN TORONTO winter. While there may not be the Kelsey and Alister Lawrence took country thaws out a little, we may single layer of gunnysack or tarquantity this year as compared with their separate parts quite ac- expect but few warm northwestern paulin. The delegates from the High and some previous years, there will be ceptably. Public School Boards, who are in plenty of work for this department Toronto this week attending the O. during the next three or four E. A. include: Messrs. H. Koch, John | months, or perhaps longer. The mill Morrison, J. A. M. Robb and J. S. is expected to be in full operation

McIlraith. W. J. Ritchie, John Mc- by the end of the week. A large number of neighbors and sections of No. 3 Glenelg, No. 9, Glen-friends from Bentinck Township, as sections of No. 3 Glenelg, No. 9, Gl Girr and John Grahby are also in The company's building program

BIG EGG CONTEST GETTING INTERESTING

ORGANIZED FOR SEASON Left in This Week.

T. G. Hutton, J. A. Heughan, A. McDonald, W. Brigham, H. Dean, W.

Of interested bowlers was present

Of Vallett and D. Adlers. Many flor-

a head for mathematics to fool the President, Herbert Cross; Vice- public into buying the small ones.

He Can Buy One---But Not Both! NOTED HORTICULTURIST



BY ROCKY U. F. O.

A most enjoyable evening was BE SOLD SOON A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Rocky School on Friday

the opening number, and was fol- Burnett of Western Ontario Univer- pruned in April. This was differlowed by a selection by the Rocky sity, London, and their guest, Miss ent from the method used in prun-Two weeks is tentatively men- orchestra, who were forced to re- Jean Buchner. early in the evening, but later Noble taxes, which are to swell the pro- numbers were well received. Five Rowe, the consolation prizes.

shall, William Hunt and Mrs. Hopps. any, and that the statements of the In regard to the gasoline and bev- in the city where life will be

Furniture Company Getting Ready cannot arouse much interest in them the absence of snow and the bright ways in which to give the bush a and thinks he cannot get along with- sun doubtless has caused many of healthy dose of mildew. out the U. F. O. club meetings. Ev- us to forget that the season is yet Considerable activity is noticeable erything turns out well, and Mr. early, and too much cannot be ex- ter, the speaker advocated "moundaround the Durham Furniture Com- and Mrs. Smith finally decide to re- pected.

Mr. Gilbert McEachern, ex-Reeve SENT UP FOR TRIAL of Egremont Township is dead. On the 14th of last month, Mr. McEachern was stricken with paralysis, and looked for, he gradually sank until Durham Girl Elected to be Tried by the end came last Friday. Though But Smallest Egg on Record So Far | critically ill for only a short time, Mr. McEachern had not been well for some time past; in fact, it Ned Burnett, the junior member thought ill-health was responsible

C. Vollett and D. Adlam. Many flor- to talk over the plans for the com- ured 2% inches by 2½ inches and the county, and a former school up at the spring assizes, likely in among which were: a pillow from The date for the club's annual scales about the place small enough he retired and engaged in farming.

The date for the club's annual to register its displacement.

The was a man of outsanding ability when the form Durham.

Relief applications at Brantford have dropped from 575 to 170. All The old fashioned girl whose last skilled men are at work, but few speak good English?"

ENJOYABLE TIME SPENT

last, when the U. F. W. O. presented events of the season was given on ceived from the nursery, these Drafting of Regulations To Be Start- a pleasing program to a large and Easter Monday night in the A. Y. P. should be covered with earth for The singing of "O Canada," was honor of Miss Eula and Mr. Royden In pruning, all roses should be

Mr. Brigham blacksmithed at Al- became unruly, and a small war land Park for 35 years, when he was succeeded by his son, Mr. William succeeded by his son, Mr. William during which considerable excite-

weeks ahead of schedule, and in the better the bloom. Plants should this locality at least the farmers are | be pruned in April, cutting out the about finished with their plough- weaker canes and leaving from four DIED GOOD FRIDAY ing and well on with most of their to six of the stronger ones. The spring work. Fall wheat where buds should be trimmed outward so sown, is said to have wintered well, that the plant may grow in that di-

Jury.—Case Comes Up at Spring Assizes.

Pleading not guilty to a charge of sending obscene matter through the of the firm of Burnett & Co. was in for his retirement from municipal mails, Miss Ruby Knisley of this and neighbors, were: W. J. Hewitt, Durham Bowling Club was held day and placed on our desk what The late Mr. McEachern, who was at Owen Sound on Saturday, but, el-

"Does your new Chinese cook "No, he speaks broken china."-Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

GAVE LECTURE HERE

H. J. Moore Spoke to Members. of Horticultural Society Tuesday Evening.-Attendance Was Small.

"The Outdoor Culture of Roses" was the subject taken by Mr. Henry
J. Moore, noted horticulurist, in his
address under the auspices of the
Horticultural Society in the basement of the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening.

It is needless to say that the ad-dress was a good one, and while almost too technical to report intelligently, the illustrations accompanying the lecture made the various explanations very plain and simple to those in attendance.

The speaker's remarks took in the various kinds of roses, but dealt more particularly with the Hybrid Tea and the Hybrid Perpetual varieties, dealing with the method of planting, the position and protec-tion, the soil and its preparation, pruning and the treatment of insect pests and other ailments to which the rose is subject.

Roses should be planted approx-imately two feet apart and should be protected from the north and east winds of winter. If a locality is affected with strong westerly winds, the rose should be protected on this side also. Roses do best in clay loam for the

reason that this kind of soil is cool and moist. In the preparation of the soil, cow manure only should be used, as this is cool and moist. Horse manure is too hot and dry, and it is LAST MONDAY EVENING this heat that makes this kind of manure so useful for hotheds in the manure so useful for hotbeds in the early spring when the ground is Profitable and Pleasant Evening Mrs. R. Burnett Entertained Young cold. Before planting, all rose stalks Spent in Song, Story and Drama. People in A. Y. P. A. Rooms.-Ev- should be immersed in water for eryone Enjoyed Delightful Event. two hours, care being taken to see that the whole bush in under water. One of the most enjoyable social In the case of shrivelled plants re-

ing apple trees and the like, for the

Among the several novelty dances, ed by spraying the plant with a

ing of rose bushes in the spring only. If done in the fall, the roots THOUGH AIR IS COLD were likely to be disturbed or broken, and the cold weather of the winter months might prove too hard. With the exception of a few odd bushes in the evening, Mr. Moore they decide to take with them to places, the snow is all gone, and said this method was altogether SAWNILL MAY COMMENCE | they decide to take with them to there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there is little evidence that a few there is a U. | there is little evidence that a few there turbed as to whether there is a U. short days ago, old King Winter was tered before sunrise or in the early OPERATIONS THIS WEEK F. O. in Buffalo, and despite the fact that he is informed of many good that he is informed of many good that he is informed of many good the barriers to early motoring. fraternal societies he might join, he The air, however, is still cold, but lowed, was one of the very best

According to last reports, the ice bush to a height of eight to ten

So far the season is about three The more severe a bush was pruned As a protection to roots, very strawy manure should be used, as

(Continued on page 4.)

ON SERIOUS CHARGE Smilin' Charlie Says.



"Some o'our young folks seem t'think it's gardenin' time th' year 'round -f'r wild oats"-