

BERYL BRENTANO, THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

A story of intense interest, aflame with incident, and alive with thrilling sensations. The best story of modern times.

Read it! Read it! Read it!

Saturday's HERALD, the 14th, will contain the opening chapter.

Don't miss this opportunity; it may never come again.

The Sapphire of the South is as brilliant as its name implies.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FIRST PAGE
Burdock Blood Bitters
THIRD PAGE
Excursion to Boston.....C. P. R.

LOCAL NEWS.

F. I. Morrison insures all buildings against fire. Office opposite post office.

Votees' Lists.—The revised list of electors for the city of Fredericton has been completed and put into the hands of the secretary treasurer. There are some 1,500 names.

PAT CATTLE.—Eight head of very large oxen passed through the city on Wednesday en route to John Gibson's farm, on the Canada Eastern. They were purchased from Mr. Mitchell, of Lincoln.

BUILDING.—Edward Owens is beginning the foundation of a house on Victoria lane. As soon as this building is finished he will put up two other houses. D. Dunlap has a crew at work in Hayes field. St. Marys getting out the stone.

DIED AT SEATTLE.—John Hurley, a son of P. Hurley of Regent street, died at the public hospital at Seattle, W. T., the sad tidings reaching his relatives here on Tuesday. Deceased was well known to most of the citizens. He had been in poor health for some time.

FOR THE WOODS.—On Tuesday morning about a dozen men went up to the Gibson-Woodstock branch, C. P. R., for the lumber woods on the Allegash to work for Cushing, of John. Both parties were accompanied by a crew to the Miramichi, the men going through from Glasville.

MILL BURNED.—Chas. Chase's mill at McGinley's ferry, central Kingsclear, was totally destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The fireman had put on a fire about four o'clock and shortly after the mill was in a blaze. This is the second time in a few years. It was valued at about \$4,000.

PUTTING UP WIRES.—Nine men, under John Mitchell, at one time a policeman at Woodstock, are putting up new wires along the Gibson branch of the C. P. R. The railway company dig the holes and furnish the posts, while the Western Union put on the wires. The poles are put five feet down.

COATED WITH ICE.—Tuesday morning saw the river coated from shore to shore with ice, half an inch thick. The David Weston, however, plowed her way through it readily and the tug Eva Johnson brought up a new load with salt for Geo. Hodge. She had to cut the ice on Onomooctoc to this city.

Never put off till to-morrow what should be done to-day. Insure your life and protect your family. F. I. Morrison represents good companies.

DAIRYING.—Prof. Robertson, of the experimental farm at Ottawa, delivered one of his interesting lectures at the agricultural society hall, Kewick, on Tuesday evening. He dealt exclusively with dairying. There was a good attendance. The professor addressed a large gathering at Kingsclear the evening previous. The intention appears to be to erect a dairy on each side of the river.

EQUITY COURT.—At the equity sittings held by the chief justice, Thursday, in the N. B. railway company vs. Marg et al., Kelly case, Mr. Gregory, Q. C., moved to dismiss plaintiff's bill for want of prosecution. Attorney general Blair contended, in N. B. railway company vs. David Brown vs. Margaret E. Kelly, the like motion was made by Mr. Gregory. Attorney general Blair contended.

Beryl Brentano, the Sapphire of the South, will begin in next Saturday's issue.

DANGER AHEAD.—The police have a rod in pickle for several of the bicyclists, who, despite numerous warnings, continue to ride their silent steeds on the sidewalk. Some may not know that there is a law forbidding such work and a heavy penalty attached for violation, but they do know and run the risk. When the folds of the law gather round them like the arms of an octopus, no excuse will be taken.

GRAND DIVISION.—At the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance annual session at Moncton last week, resolutions were passed condemning the sale of liquor in clubs and declining to memorialize the provincial government to amend the license law as to stop its sale. A resolution was also passed in favor of prohibition and declaring the Sons of Temperance should support no candidate or party not in favor of prohibition.

MEMORIAL ALBUM.—The Empire is sending out a magnificent premium to its subscribers in the shape of a memorial album of the late Sir John Macdonald. It illustrates the career of the departed premier from his birthplace at Glasgow to his last resting place in Cotnam cemetery. The series of views are in photogravure, executed in a manner that is a credit to Canadian art, and contain a handsome portrait of the old chief.

CAUGHT NAPPING.—The cold snap of the week has caught many of the farmers and thousands of barrels of turnips and other crops are frozen in the ground. It is thought, however, that they will not be altogether ruined, but the loss will be considerable. All over the county the same state of affairs exists, the warm weather causing the farmers to delay pulling till late. Some few fields of potatoes are reported not dug, but they are very few.

Heavy fires must be made to warm the house. A configuration may result. Feel safe and insure with F. I. Morrison.

POLICE STATISTICS.—During the year ending with October the police arrested eighty-two for drunkenness, the smallest number since the Scott act came in force. The common assaults numbered twenty-three, aggravated assaults one and cruelty to animals three. There were seventeen cases for violating the Canada temperance act in the city and twenty-seven in the county tried during the year. No crime of a serious nature has been committed in the city or county this year.

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.—The residence of attorney general Blair was held to contain the opening chapter of a deeply interesting and sensational story entitled, "Beryl Brentano, the Sapphire of the South." The heroine is a bright, dashing southern girl, and the plot is woven with a skill that few story writers have been able to equal. The first installment appears next Saturday.

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A Snake Dance.

Gabe Atwin's cabin at the St. Marys Indian reserve was the scene Tuesday night of a pow wow. Gabe has been fixing up his castle and it was determined to celebrate, so the tribe was notified. For the past week preparations had been in progress and the dusky belles and beaux have been very much excited over the event. The gorgeous slap of the moccasins as it came with a thud on the floor could be heard all around, and as fast as one pair was worn out another was supplied. The fiddle and the shot horn gave no time for delay and the Indians, who are at present primed with muskrat, went into the thing with their whole vim. The snake dance was gone through but not in the old time vigor of other days. There was no liquor allowed and everything passed off very pleasantly. A few of the visitors appeared in their national costume minus the war paint. It was a happy, rollicking, noisy gathering and the wets on the floor made by one "big Injun" will remain for years.

Herald Office Fimp.

At ten minutes to eleven on Oct. 31, a lately hatched attorney pressed his philogues against one of the four panes of his "law office" opposite the entrance to Dr. Hald's. All at once his eyes took on a stony stare and his expression became that of a darkey who has seen "somefin." "Not taking time to put on hat or coat he rushed out the entrance, under which they had lived and ruled, rather than the banner of the rebellion being fatal to their cause, they followed the rest of the loyalists, some going to Ontario and others to New Brunswick. The principal heirs in this province are the Lawrences and Brewers, of Kewick; the Haines, of St. Marys, and the Delongs and Listers, of this city. An expert lawyer has been engaged to look over the title deeds of the geological web and show that those who profess to be heirs of Bogardus, are heirs indeed. At the present time affairs seem to be shaping themselves aright, and in a few weeks more the heirs of the millionaires in our midst, as the property, should it be gained, is worth in the hundreds of millions.

Beautiful Plant.
On the lower flat of the departmental buildings may be seen a most magnificent specimen of the century plant. It was set out at government house in the summer of 1873, at the beginning of Sir Leonard Tilley's first term of office as lieutenant governor. Then but a tiny seedling it has now reached gigantic proportions. Its diameter is about three inches, while its broad leaves or arms extend on either side nine feet. These leaves are nine inches wide and two inches thick at the base. From the centre rises a huge horn or spike, formed of the folded leaves, that very much resembles the trunk of an elephant. It is a garden monster and is very beautiful and will likely grace one of the lawns at parliament square.

At the Churches.
Rev. Mr. Payson preached morning and evening well acceptably at St. Paul's on Sabbath last.

Prof. Robertson, dominion dairy superintendent, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Keefe preached at the Methodist church in the morning. He attended the lecture at city hall in the evening.

On Sunday morning, after the services in the Gibson branch church were over, the congregation repaired to the river bank where the ordinance of baptism was administered by rev. Mr. Nobles to one candidate.

Swapped Back.
There were two angry men at present in one of the up river parishes. One is a town-boss man and the other a farmer. About five weeks since they traded horses and all went well. However, both parties happened to be in the same village visiting and put their horses in different stables. The boys "swapped back." In the morning each horseman thought that the other was the one who had taken his horse away in the night. So each drove home with his old horse. But Friday they found out that they had been duped, and now there is wrath in the air.

Thursday's Fire.
The whistle of the water works sounded an alarm for fire in the old St. Lucy's wooden residence, Brunswick street, on Thursday afternoon. As there has been no fire in the city for some time it attracted a large crowd. The firemen were quickly at work but the roof of the old building was quite calm at the time or the whole building would have gone as the fire had made good headway when discovered. It is supposed to have caught from a spark from the chimney of some other building. Insured with F. I. Morrison.

On the 'Sloop.'
George H. Davis, the druggist on the corner of Queen and Regent streets, seems to be doing a big business in spectacles and eyeglasses, judging from the crowd of people we see in his store making selections from his finely assorted stock of the above goods. The beauty of it all is he sells so reasonable. Why, you can buy fine spectacles for less than there for from 25 to 75 cents per pair, and a perfect fit guaranteed. He says on his bulletin board, "Call early and avoid the rush."

Wagon Smash.
A rather costly accident took place at Marysville on Monday night, happily the participants escaped without any serious injury. Three young men, Flowers, McNulty and Yeomans were driving round the factory and when about half way up brick hill, the carriage upset and horse and all rolled to the bottom. The carriage was badly dilapidated but the horse was hurt but little. The animal was taken to Foster's stable and the carriage left where it had rolled till morning. It was from Goldings.

Partridges.
The season of shooting has been a good one and partridges have been plentiful. Flocks were large, but owing to being broken up early, became very wild and small spots were the result. Should next year be as suitable to the birds as this, they will be numerous as before the game laws were put in force. A stop should, however, be put to the export to Canada. This amounts to far more than is generally supposed, hogsheads, crates and large boxes being often sent packed with this variety of game.

The Sapphire of the South.
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OUR MILLIONAIRES.

A Fortune that is being eagerly acquired After.

Much interest is being taken at present in fortune hunting, especially in this case with those who claim to be heirs to the property in the name of the late John Bogardus the Bogardus estate. The property in question covers the greater portion of the most business part of the city, in the neighborhood of old Trinity church, the church itself being one of the disputed estates. It appears that in the early settlement of the city a Dutchman named Jan Bogardus settled on the land and in time got a grant of it. His heirs lived and ruled, rather than the banner of the rebellion being fatal to their cause, they followed the rest of the loyalists, some going to Ontario and others to New Brunswick. The principal heirs in this province are the Lawrences and Brewers, of Kewick; the Haines, of St. Marys, and the Delongs and Listers, of this city. An expert lawyer has been engaged to look over the title deeds of the geological web and show that those who profess to be heirs of Bogardus, are heirs indeed. At the present time affairs seem to be shaping themselves aright, and in a few weeks more the heirs of the millionaires in our midst, as the property, should it be gained, is worth in the hundreds of millions.

On the River.
The season just closing has been the most successful in the matter of driving and rafting for many years on the river. All the logs have been rafted, the river is clear of lumber as all the drives have got in and there has been no loss by freshets as often happens. More lumber has been handled for the money spent than ever before. No serious accident has happened. It has been a bad season for the Florenceville. The water has been low and remained so most of the summer and autumn. There has been no fall freshet such as generally happens, and consequently the steamer has made but few trips. When it does come it towboats the people of the river parishes would be hard pressed but this manages in part to supply all needs. Just at present there is quite a stir in freighting, a number of vessels have arrived from St. John and Grand Lake, with heavy groceries, oil, coal and wood. Merchants are laying in a stock so that they will be independent of the railways during the winter. Considerable work has been done by the city on the wharves. The Phoenix square and Union line wharves have been put in good shape and the bridge approach put in first class condition.

Insurance is safety. When travelling carry an accident policy in your pocket. Call on F. I. Morrison and ask rates.

A Lively Concern.
There are extensive lumbering operations going on on the land at Kewick branch, purchased last year by an American syndicate. At present there are fifty men and a number of teams employed yarding bark and "tricking" the bark into the stream. A machine is at work with a horse power attachment cutting last blocks from the great groves of maple that stand all around. The mill is busy sawing lumber for the syndicate. As soon as sawn it is put through a planer and one side planed. It is the intention to erect mills the coming spring to manufacture the output of the camp this winter. Both sides are to be employed and fifty soft and hardwood lumber will be got out. The block of land owned by the company comprises fifty square miles and has a magnificent forest with a magnificent forest of different woods. It will be but a few years till a great manufacturing centre will spring up at this point that will benefit the whole surrounding country.

Cold Dip.
Wednesday, a city father and one of the guardians of the peace went up to Springhill and from there took a canoe for Sugar Lake in the afternoon. The object of the trip was to get a horse that was pastured there. All went merrily as a marriage bell till the homeward trip was essayed. The alderman took the setting pole with a firm front and demeanor that nothing could daunt, after several "wabbles" got the dug out fairly in the current, the personification of the law sitting demurely behind holding the halter rope. Push and pull brought canoe and horse almost to the shore, but the unfortunate dip of the pole availing the boat broadside round and the horse attempted to climb over the side. At least, the occupants say he did. He struck the canoe with both fore feet precipitating the unlucky officer into the freezing water. As his head emerged he ejaculated: "Ouch! that's more water than I have indulged in for several years."

Railway Wanted.
The people of Stanley await with patience the coming of a railway through their village, but are beginning to be very doubtful that their hopes will be realized. It is evident to them as well as to all visitors that Cross Creek station will become the centre of country trade, and that in a few years a village will spring up there that will crush out the old village. Property holders are doing their utmost to get a through line if possible, but would be contented with a track into the village alone, a distance of five miles, with a train at least once a week. It has been proposed in fact, the first route laid out, that the Canada Eastern route should follow the Nashwak, through Stanley to Ryan brook, and up that stream and down the Taxis to Miramichi. For some cause this line was departed from, but the people are earnest in the desire that it may eventually run that way.

Wedding Bells.
Chas. G. Gatzcombe and Miss Edith Hawkins, daughter of Ira Hawkins, were married at McKean's corner, at the residence of Dr. Coburn, by the Rev. Mr. Irvine on Tuesday last. They were both residents of Lower Kewick and have the best wishes of all. The happy couple left for St. John on a honeymoon trip.

Seriously Ill.
The Rev. Mr. Crawley is very ill with diphtheria.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blyther of Marysville, well known in St. Marys and Douglas parishes, is very ill with congestion of the lungs.

Jessie Manzer, son of Turney Manzer, hotel keeper of this city, is expected home in a few days from New Hampshire where he has been ill with rheumatic fever.

At the Kirk.—A pleasant social took place in the Kirk on Thursday evening, when the Collegiate and Normal school students were royally entertained. The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Miss Aggie Nell; song, U. N. B. Glee club; reading, Alonzo Kelley; solo, Miss Stanger; piano solo, Miss Lindsay, and a song by Prof. Stockley. Such gatherings as this do much to relieve the monotony of a student's life and to help along the work of the church.

Football.—The U. N. B. football team went to St. John this morning to play the athletic club team of that city this afternoon. On Thanksgiving day, the 12th, a return match will be played here.

Mortality Statistics.
The death rate in this city for the past month has been very light, the greater number of deaths occurring with infants. The deaths are made up as follows:

Diphtheria, 3.
Meningitis, 2.
Diphtheria, 2.
Fever, 1.
Cancer, 1.
Brain trouble, 1.
Whooping cough, 1. Total, 10.

The rate for September was 7 and for August, 10.

Discretion is the better part of valor. Then insure your home with F. I. Morrison.

Hallow'een.

Hallow'een passed off more quietly than has been the case for several years. It is true there were some of the kind indulged in, but no great damage to property resulted. The boys, one hundred strong, paraded the streets, but the police were on guard, and assisted by the specials, did all that was necessary in preventing mischief. Sergeant Vandine met four or five youths with J. M. Wiley's gate in their midst. He seized one of the boys and the others dropped the gate and ran. The youth was a pretty scared boy, but was warned and let go. Fred Fisher's fence was lifted bodily and placed across the sidewalk, but was not hurt in any way and was put in place by its owner. Some few shutters were torn down. Cords were stretched across the walk on the sidewalk and the plating of Gardner's store. At Maryville little damage was done with the exception of throwing H. Manzer's barber sign over the fence. Officer Barker was around and kept things quiet.

Police Penalties.
A telephone message from St. Marys, Wednesday morning, called the police to Jerry Nyhan's shop at that place. He said that Mary Paul, a squaw, had stolen five dollars worth of goods from the store and reported Mary and the money to the complainant who let her go on receipt of the cash.

Sad Home.
Ethel A. Morgan, infant daughter of Edward Morgan, mechanic of this city, died on Tuesday, of mumps of the brain. Deceased was nine months and twenty-five days old.

At the Police Court.
On Monday morning, before Mr. Marsh, the O'Leary boys and Joe Estman appeared to answer to the charge of beating Walter Kelly of the tug Fanchon. Joe Estman and Geo. O'Leary pleaded not guilty, Charles O'Leary, Walter Kelly, the wounded man, gave evidence. He appeared with a green over his eye and his right cheek done up with sticking plaster. He detailed the facts of the assault, which were to the effect that while walking down street on the 26th with John Daley and the prisoners were standing at Wilmo's Alley. Chas. O'Leary struck him in the face with something that he had concealed in his pocket and knocked him down and not remember what occurred after. The colored men appeared without counsel, but conducted their case themselves quite ably. John Daley swore that one of the struck boys had said that he had seen him do it, so did not bear anything said. The prisoners were sworn and their evidence showed that Kelly in some degree provoked the assault by crowding them aside. St. Marys, the witness was sworn for the defence. He was present at the trial, and believed that Kelly provoked the fight. Henry Gordon was also sworn to the same effect.

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D. H. G. M. Merritt, of Woodstock, paid Hiram Wood, F. A. M., this city, an official visit on the 5th, and was entertained at supper after the meeting.
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Miss Helen L. Galt, who has been one of our teachers for many years, resigned a short time ago to take a position in the Model school at Fredericton. Miss Galt has always been considered a good teacher and cannot justly be accused of too much coldness in taking advantage of "better pay" wherever and whenever such an inducement is held out.—Restigouche Pioneer.

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