#### Guelph Evening Mercury

WEDNESDAY EV'G, JUNE 16, 1869

## Jeannie Sinclair.

THE LILY OF THE STRATH. CHAPTER XXXII.

HIS STORM—THE PILINTON SHIP—AN AGONISING CAASTROPHE.

Help in their extremity there was none to expect, for, though vessels might be near hem, they could render no assistance, since heese must assuredly have enough to do with hemselves. But, so far as they were aware, they were alone in the battle with the terribe storm, for at sunset, when the tempest began, not a sail was within sight. Probables of the storm, for at sunset, when the tempest began, not a sail was within sight. Probables and the storm of the storm, for at sunset, when the tempest began, not a sail was within sight. Probables and the storm of the sail was within sight. Probables and the sail was sufficient to the sail was

thought added sadness and biteroes to their fate—producing, as it did, the feeling that they were deserted and forasken—that, if they were availowed up, they would perials the sadow of death enveloped tem, how the sadow of the Strath role in its peece and beauty, and the forms of those round whom their bounds and several property and the forms of those round whom their bounds and several property and the forms of those round whom their bounds and several property and the forms of these rounds and several property and the forms of these rounds and the sadow of the sadow. And the wistened of the sadow should be said the sadow of the sadow of the sadow. And the wistened of the solors, when sadded to the noise of the storm, sheet of the sadow of the sadow. Momentary as the darkness for a moment as brilliant as day, and a terrific thunder-crash was added to the noise of the storm. Momentary as a large sheet the sadow of the storm, should be said to the noise of the storm. Momentary as a large sheet the sadow of the storm, should be said to the noise of the storm. Momentary as a large sheet the sadow of the storm when the sadow of the sadow of

forms crowded her deck and clung to her sides, or grum and ghastly ghosts from the nother world.

She came reeling towards them, and passed close by their side—the men in both ships gazing at each other as her rushed by—then she vanished from their view as mysteriously as she had come.

What is it that causes William Denman and Robert to grasp each other's arm with a spasmodic jerk, and turn towards each other with a look of speechless wouder? In the captain of that Iphantom ship who stood in the rigging with his face full towards them the young men recognised the leader of the captain of that Iphantom ship who stood in the rigging with his face full towards them the young men recognised the leader of the robbers who had assailed them on their journey from the diggings to San Francisco. He it was to a certainty, and several of the men around him had been in the group of matical-looking ruflians who, during that memor ble night in the ravine, had kept close by his side, and who finally escaped with him when the sanguinary struggle ended.

The youths had but time to convey to each other the amazement with which this recognition had filled them when a calamity occurred, before which and the danger it produced alleles was forgotten. The lightning had struck the maximmst, and running down burst into the hold, and there exploded, when almost instantly flames burst forth through the conflagaration. But vain was the stiempt with inconceivable rapidity the fire appread, for the cotton in the hold had caught, and was blazing with a ferceness which showed how impossible it was to quench it.

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The only thing of moment on the move in these parts relates to the banking scheme now under consideration by the government. On Friday evening, 11th inst., a large and influential meeting was held in Coyne's hotel, for the purpose of solving the knotty problem of banking in general, and also to consider what would best tend to protect (in law) the Banks from the gobbling up process lately evinced and indulged in by the Bank of Montreal. Several gentlemen contended that the scheme as shadowed forth in Mr. Rose's resolutions would prove most disastrous to the monetary institutions of the country, and would inevitably cause a scarcity of cesh in the Province, if once the law of the land. Again, several speakers held that a general protection would be accorded to all the banks, and equal rights and privileges secured. After a lengthened discussion a resolution was placed before the chairman to the effect that a committee be appointed to draft a memorial to the powers that reign over us, humbly setting forth in the usual terms, &c. and praying the government to abandon their precent banking bill. This resolution on being put to the meeting, was carried by a very small majority.

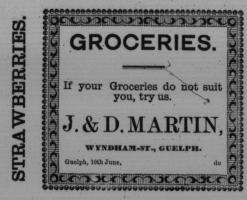
The crops are all that the most sangular agriculturist could desire at this season of the year. A very large area of fall wheat is sown in this section, and it looks splendid. Spring wheat also promises to be a very abundant crop, and hay will be a very heavy crop this season owing to the warm June rains. Indeed, there is promise of abundance next fall in every farm yard and barn. There has

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Mount Forest, June 14, 1869.

The Dover Chronicle gives an amusing paragraph respecting the speech of a Mr. Forbes Mosse, the other day, at a wedding breakfast, in which he wished the bride 'many returns of the happy occa-

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