tory and Chronic ut, Blious, Remittent evers, Discases of the eys, and Bladder, these ral. Such Discases are nal. Such Diseases are Blood.

and Minerals, such as ters, tiold-beaters, and ance in life, are subject to Bowers. To guard dose of WALKERS VIN-

es, Spots, Pingles, Pre-cles, Ringworms, Scale dug up and carried out hort time by Fig use of

other Worms, larkso many thousands, are land removed. No sys-vermifuges, no anchel-le system from worms

implaints, in roung or

er is no loing its work, treatment is to promote bile and favor its re-rpose ase Vinegan Bir-

itiated Blood when arties bursting through s, Eruptions, a Sores; and it obstructed and

is; cleanse it when it is rill tell-you when. Keep the health of the systom

CHALD & CO., one, par Frenches, California of Charles Str., New York, 17419to unit Bealess.

## The St. Andrews Standard.

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.]

8 VARIIS SUMENDEM ZET OPTIMUM .- Cic.

\$2 50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

No 27

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, JULY 5, 1876.

Vel 43

## DARNING STOCKINGS.

Were there never a standing record, To measure time's rapid flight : Were there never a clock or dial, I should know it were Saturday night. I should know by the pile of stockings In the basket on the floor, That the six days' work was ended,

And the balls upon the table Of white and twisted yern ; The needle, smooth and shining, That was only made to darn; With the weaving to and fro, While a careful eye is watching

And every reut is mended In a manner most complete, A dozen neat and tidy, For as many busy feet; Then off in the quiet dreamland. With a spirit gen'le and light, The pale and thoughtful watcher Is welcoming Saturday night.

Let us learn from darning stockings A lesson of patient love; From the midst of the selfish shadows, The children of wee, we'll befriend them, Whoever the sufferers be. And seek their faults but to mend them

## A RACE FOR LIFE.

With "stitchings" of charity.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE IN THE WILDS OF ARIZONA.

ed from herizon to horizon, and there was every evidence of an approaching storm, a circumstance which appals the bravest heart. A storm in the mountains, without protection, fully described. And this was a new danger, something we had not expected, something ing came, the snow had already begun to fall, and our better judgment prompted us to re-turn to Prescott. But there is a feeling of pride in the breast of every pieneer, which dangers soever may interfere with his advance.

At night we reached Comina Caves, a dis says your sacred poet, and we'll escape those At night we reached Comina Caves, a distance of sixteen miles, after travelling hard all dogs yet."

"De be cautious. There may be some of the ninches, and was still falling." Upon inches of snow, which had falles during the night upon our blankets, the snow still falling

try to imagine our feelings as we contemplated the situation—the snow almost two feet deep, every hope of retreat now cut off by the acadvance nearly barred by the same cause, and the trail entirely obliterated. To remain was certain death and the only possibility of escape the trail entirely obliterated. To remain was before daylight, and placed before the fire. He was not frozen except before the fire. He was not frozen excep

night when we reached Antelope Springs, at the foot of the San Francisco Mountains, ing neft me, and the sun was shining brightly. The Indian got up, stirred the fire, and leighty-four miles from Prescott.

During the day lowering clouds had stretch tempting to move, discovered that my limbs as death. After half an hour I again made were stiff and sore.

I was bewildered, but in a few minutes the events of the previous night came to my mind, and my first thoughts were of my comrade. With an effort, I raised my head and glanced

"While the lamp holds out to hurn,

to know of what we are talking," I replied.

"Not a bit of it," he responded; "but they mean mischief, and we must be on the alert."

The chief of the band then indicated to the same time one of the warriors came and bound Brady's hands. I suppose they

considered me too powerless to escape, so they left me unbound. How it was that I had not escaped as well as my comrade, and how we had been discovered by the Indian, was more than we would get regularly started, by which time we would vain quite an advantage. the mountains, our we were ever able to find out. Brady's Our all depended upon reaching the Mo

special from the control growth of the control would be shown of based of make a personal property of the control would be shown of based of such that the control would be shown of based of the control would be shown of the control would be shown of based of the control would be shown of the control would be shown of based of the control would be shown of based of the control would be shown of the control would be sh

the attempt. Brady lay perfectly quiet. My situation was such that it became necessary forms to step over one of the war-riors to get to him, and I cautiously did so I saw the handle of his knife projecting one side and the tender on the other. As With an effort, I raised my head and glanced around, when, to my relief, I saw Brady sitting from the scabbard. I reached down and the first expression was:

"By the holy Saint Patrick, the redskins have got us this time."

"It would have been far better for us," I replied, "if we had been completely frozen before they discovered us."

"Away with such stuff," he cried. "That's not the kind of talk for one who has been so long accustomed to the life of a frontiersman.

"While the lamp holds out to burn."

so I saw the hand le of his knife projecting one side and the tender on the other. As soon as the axle broke, the engineer, Mr. Charles Waterman, perceiving the imment danger to his tra n, with great presence of mind instantly shut off the steam and put on the brakes. This prevented the train from getting far enough on the embankment to do any injury to guide them, I mounted mine as he stood. Brady, before mounting, motioned for my was injured. The engineer stuck to his wife, which I threw in the snow at his feet. He then commenced cutting the reknife' which I threw in the snow at his feet. He then commenced cutting the remainder of the horses loose. He had succeeded in loosing about two-thirds of them when one of the Indians, aroused by the unusual commotion among the horses, sprang up. Brady was on the back of his horse instantly, and yelling like a savage, and using knife as a spur, he dashed away, the property of the horse instantly, and sellent fellow in the property of the prop myself and most of the herd following a

a break-neck speed.

The Indians tired after us, but we lay flat down upon our horses, and the bullets whistled harmlessly by. Of course we knew pursuit would be instituted at once, but, thanks to the forethought of my triend the most of the horses had been stamped ed and it would be some time before they

efforts during the day to get something small party of our enemies not more than frem him, but he would not answer a one and a half miles to our left, using every question.

A Courageous Engineer Saves a Train From Pestruction.

On Thursday last as the morning train from Portland coming East was between Kennebunk and Wells, about thirty miles this side of Portland, when approaching a high embankment the axle broke and the

on the 17th from Rome by Cardinal Mo-closkey, in response to one sent by him to the Holy, ather, Pius IX, on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of his election to the Popedom, June 16, 1846:—

To His Eminence Cardinal McCloskey:

The Holy Father thanks Your Eminence for your congratulations, and sends you with special affection his blessing.

G. CARDINAL ANTONELLI