The ancient skates were nothing but he slunbours of oxen or other large animals, pierced with holes to receive the eards or thomas which bound them to the feet. Fitzstephen's "His tory of London," written in the this benth contain, is the carliest Eng lish book in which skuting is spoken at a and we learn, from its description, that the performers upon these bone skates kept themselvs in motion by striking against the ice with an from short pole. Sometimes specimens of these home skutes boxe been alisenver- process repr ed in the progress of excavations, in THE MILD POWER several European constrict; sail a very well preserved pair, so found in Enghaod some years ago, can now be seen in the British Museum.

It is unknown when or where iron of skates. It was probably in Holinod ; for skates, of a pottern very much like that of the ones we have mor, not only were known in that character, but were extensively used by all classes of its people, long before the postime of skaring became general elsewhere. Skatlag is something more than a pastime is Holland. There it is one of the medal arts, and is uniyeasily practical and highly esterns of travel in wister over the canals that almost entirely supply the place of roads in the hand of Dykey; and people skots from farm to firm, and and to markel, often entrying heavy structed in the lobourative, with of the slippery surface, and it has proved a success; but in Holland from second indicate the regulation steam

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Among the many incidents that, during | who had been wounded, perhaps some killthe late rebellion, were connected with the ed by that "Irrepressible" stick of wood. great national artery, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, is one that I will relate.

and therefore no train would pass.

Mr. Pierpeint and a few other notabilities, I found that the engineer of the coming train had been one of my old chums, ere I had discarded engine driving for a more profit- suit, but as we found nothing serious to Imcool, bold, skillful engineer, and as generous as reckless of danger.

stated my wish to go up the road, than he swore that, "special or no special," I should ride with him, if for nothing but to see the 'fast time" his engine, "Wildfire," would

As we dashed rapidly along and were passing through Black Oak Bottom, a couple of ill-looking fe'lows in citizens' dress fired at the engineer, but doing no damages merely provoked a laugh of derision from him for their want of marksmanship. On arriving at Oakland, Md., we were disagreeably surprised by receiving a telegram, informing us that the rebels were making extraordinary haste to reach the railway at a point many miles ahead of us. Also, they seemed to know who the special contained, and would therefore use all endeavors to capture or kild

There was but one car besides the engine, and it was briefly discussed, the question of ge or stay, while Joe was having the tender

refilled with wood and water. Mr. Pierpoint's business was too urgent to admit of any possible delay; two or three others concluded to risk the trip, and Iwell, if it is not too egotistical to say so-I had run risks on railroads too often to back out because there was danger ahead, while the rest concluded to stay and trust to luck for the opportunity of getting away.

Just as we were about to start, the fireman making a mistep on the "running board," fell and struck the ground with such force NO DELAYS! NO LONG TRANSFERS! as to break his arm. Joe hurriedly picked the poor fellow up, but time was precious Just then, so leaving him to the care of the gentlemen who had accompanied us, he started directly towards me, asking me to come and "run" for him, as having no fireman, he would have more than he could do. I told him, however to consider me his fiveman for the rest of the trip, as he was best of Agents will meet pactics and reversatis increase acquainted with the read; so without more on of passengers, household goods, live ado I doffed my cost, we jumped on, and Following is the time of Daily Express Trains away we want past hamlets, through wildernesses of stauted bashes, up grade and down hill at a speed rarely equalled. Our light train made firing an easy task for me, and I dred pounds of baggage are checked ranges of the Alleghenies along which we skirted. Joe was sitting as was usual with thes him, with his left hand on the throttle lever, and his body half out of the side window of HOESE-FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY. the "cab," that he might the better scan the

> teack abead: A few miles south of the famous Cheat River Bridge is a deep mountain gorge with

precipitous sides. It is shaped like an hour-glass, wide at each end, but tapering each way toward the middle. The track runs for quite a distance abrupt turn to cross the chasm, a very deep one, in a straight line, and then still curving inwardly, follows the gorge in a line nearly parallel with the track on the opposite side, for three-fourths of a mile.

We were pitching along with that peculiar rocking, bounding motion, so different from Nos. 278, 280 and 282 Washington \$1 from the jar of ordinary fast speed. As we swept to the top of a grade around the side of the hill that commanded a view of the gorgu-Joe and I both on the lookout-wo saw, at a moment's glatter, enough to make us concentrate our thinking faculties, and net in a harry, whalever was best to be

There on the straight track, just at the edge of the gorge, a lot of men in gray uniform, were hastly piling up some old ties, logs, & while at the point where the curve EBENSBURG, PA. was the sharpest-before reaching the gorge -were several more tagging furiously at a rail, one end of which seemed to baffle them, as they pulled it onwards. We were within a mile when we discovered them, and as each noticed them, the shout came simultancously from both of us, "The wrong INTERESTALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS. side of the curve!" The ignorant fools were pulling out the inside rail, instead of the outside. In the latter case nothing could have saved us from running off the single brakesman, seeing the danger -I suppose from habit-was commencing to tighten the brake, but at a look from Jee 1 signalled "off brakes;" Joc, meanwhile, opening the throttle to its widest extent as we dashed down the grade at a positively frightful ve-

As we neared them, part of them huddled together near the track. I seized a large stick of wood, intending, if possible, to hurt "somebody." We were going altogether too swift to fear their taking aim at us; and for that matter, I suppose they considered our destruction such a certainty that firing at us would be needless. I was poising the big stick of wood, and gressing at the rate of speed-1've had some practice throwing 11 parcels from trains in motion-when Joe suddenly pulled the whistle-rope. The hearse shrick seemed to startle them for an instant, they huddled closer together, and I tossed the stick outward and downward. I had barely time to see it crash through the group with the force of a thunderbolt, when, with a jarring plunge, the wheels on one side struck the naked ties. That part of the trouble we had feared but little, as the impetus of the engine was almost sure to make it mount the track again. On the track again, but a few rods ahead of us, was the formidable barricade, and beyond that the yawning chasm. Joe was standing up now, with eyes blazing, still holding the throttle wide open, as he braced himself for the NO WORK LIKE IT EVER PUBLISHED. shock. I had grasped the break-rod of the tender the instant I throw the piece of wood. The Henry Bill Publishing to . Norwich, Cons. | Crash-my hold didn't avail me; for I was pitched head over heels against the fire-box and laid flat upon my back on the foot-board

or floor of the engine, Joe was as suddenly jerked half around, his back striking the little door in front of G. F. WARDLE, Phila., Pa., General agent. where he had stood, breaking the door and shivering the glass to atoms. But we were ENGINE OILS, through; how we couldn't tell, except that DINING ROOMS! over the gorge. Joe's spirits rose with the suddenly as he had been deposited in the little glass door, he jerked a tin flask from M his pocket, sprung on top of the tender and from thence to the roof of the cab. Steadying hitaself for a moment, with his face toward the "graybacks," he shouted, "goodbye," made them a low low, and took a T. Potter Wight &Co., Bankers, 3& Wall St., N. Y drink, perfectly regardless of the white puffs of smoke, as one after the other discharged their pieces at him; as he afterwards explained, "the engine made too much noise 153 Wylle Avenue, Cor. Elm Street, for him to hear the bullets, and they didn't

After having, in spite of sore bones, performed a jig, which he extemporized for that occasion for the express edification of the rebe, Joe decended from his perch and

deliberately shutting off steam, stopped. We were still in sight of them, though at of the Great Rebellion," rulates the follow- a tolerable safe distance, and now saw a group of them standing near several men

Our damages were a few bruises each, but no serious hurts. Our engine suffered the In the fall of 1861, having been detained loss of the coweatcher and headlight, the by business in the town of Cumberland, Md., front of the smoke-box was stove in, beside I was at last about to start for Wheeling, sundry dents and bruises on the brass casings absolutely uninjured; the rebels having piled the logs squarely across the top of the truck, the point of the cowcatcher had gone under them, and, though broken by the below Harper's Ferry by a force of rebels. absolutely uninjured; the rebels having shock, had raised them sufficiently to keep had passed before the rebels cut the track, them from under the wheels, while the enand was therefore approaching. On inquiry, gine dashed them right and left into the

able business. My friend Joe M - was a pede our further progress, and, as in their case, "distance lent enchantment to the view," we were off again in high spirits, As I expected, I no sooner saw him and and without further adventure worth re-

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eral years a magistrate in Moughyr, India, has described in the Journal of the Linnaean Society the economic uses of the mahwa tree, which he speaks of "as a fountain yielding food. wine and oil" to the inhabitants of the country where it grows. This tree (the Bassia latifolia of botanists) grows in the plains and forests of Bengal, and attains a height of forty

THE MAHWA TREE.

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to fifty feet, with numerous spreading branches, forming a close, shady, rounded crown. Standing on the Kharakpoor hills, 250 miles northwest of Calcutta, a hundred thousand of the trees are visible in the plains be low. They might be mistaken for the mango, but while the mango is uncertain in its yield, the crop of the mahwa never fails. The part enten are the flowers, which are sweet-tast ing and succellent and fall in great profusion during March and April. The natives collect these, dry them, and store them as starle articles of food. Each tree yields two or three hundred weight of the corollas; so that the total yield in the Moughyr district alone, it is estimated, cannot fall short of 100,000 tons. The sourishment is good, for the Santhals, who use it largely, are plump and happy, The mahwa had its share in alleviating the Indian famine, and during the scarcity which prevailed at Behar (18. 73-4) the crop, which was unusually abundant, kept thousands of poor people from starvation. The flowers are still more useful for feeding cattle; and again the same recommendation may be advanced, that while the potsto, maize and barley are uncertain in their crop, there has never been a season when these corollas have been known to fail. Their keeping powers are excellent; a ton, dried and put into sacks, was exported, and, examined after two years' time, was found to be undamaged. The tree furnishes a hard and strong timber used for earriage wheels, etc. The seeds yield a greenish-yellow oil, used for burning in lamps, making soap and for culinary purposes. The flowers, in addition to their use as food, are now largely employed in the distillation of a strong-smelling spirit resembling whis-

oil, which is said to be worth \$175 HOW TO MAKE FARMING PROFIT-ARLE .- The most vital question affecting the farmer is how to make farm-ELEVENTH AVENUE, ALTOONA, PA. ing profitable. Especially is this felt in the depressed condition of our markets at the present time, when produce of all kinds does not pay the cost of production. Below we give a condenm sed summary of the more prominent causes affecting the condition of the agricultural class. We do not propose to present to the renders of the Prairie Farmer all the causes effecting the successful outcome of the farm, but rather to point out the more important and prominent ones. We call particular attention to the following:

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Europeans. The maliwa is considered

by the Bheels as essential to their very

existence, and this fact is taken advan-

with refractory triber; it is only ne-

cessary to threaten the destruction of

their manwa trees to bring them to

submission. Some of the English

papers believe that there is a possible

commercial future for the economic products of this tree, especially for its

1. The enormous loss which many farmers sustain from the neglected condition of the manure piles. 2. From the exposure of farm machinery to the inclemencies of the weather.

in keeping more animals than the owner can properly provide food and shel-4. From raising serubby and indifferent animals, when good ones could be raised at the same cost and twice

3. From the loss which is sustained

the profit. 5. Tilling more land than can be properly cultivated, thereby raising on two acres that which might be

more profitably raised on one. 6 Making specialties of certain crops, to the ultimate exhaustion of the soil. 7. From disposing of the crops in

the condition in which they are inised instead of converting them into beefpork and mutton. 8. In neglecting to properly attend

to the little details of the farm. In not keeping a strict account of the transactions of the farm. 10. In not ming proper judgment

in disposing of the produce of the farm and the purchasing of machinery and other necessaries. 11. Purchasing provisions which

should be raised at home. 12 In not having machinery enough to properly harvest and save crops. We believe that failure to make farming profitable may be timecable to one or several of the above causes which a little study and forethought will successfully obviate. It will be

THREE or four bushels of corn meal, with a quart of salt, in a hogshead of water, stirred occasionally for three or four days until it ferments, is much better and far cheaper than feeding either meal or corn to growing pigs. slops to it, and when half used, fill up with water, and so repeat, adding meal when needed and a little salt. This swill will bear a good deal of thinning, and is the cheapest method

appearent to every one who gives the above causes due consideration that the remedy for unprofitable farming lies with the farmer .- Iowa in Prairie