the Baltimore and OhioRai road sys; main thing. tem,is an extraordinary woman "said a gentlemen well acquainted with the would to-day be president of that road. "Miss G rrett has never obtruded her individuality in the management of the great property which her father left at his death, but le influence and capacity have nevertheless beca felt and recognize by every one who has co ne in contact with the to get rid ot. financial massgement of the Bartimore and Ohio Railroad Company, er. rs. who keep a sharp lookout for For many years before her father's such business opportunities, are quick death she was his chief assistant. Her ly on land to buy the spoiled crabs. If the third reaught the imid creatlove for her father was the ruling pass ures about the time the train was s'on of her life, and her devo ion to retting into Jersey City, so that they him was the admiration of her friends are tolerably fresh as much as three and the despair of those who sought cent; spices may be get for first lots. to win her hand in marriage,

KNOWS ALL THE DETAILS.

Miss Garrett to-day, although few persons know it, controls and manages the Ohio Railroad, and has for factor in the manipulations of the is thoroughly with all the betails of sure. the business of the road and its financia! status, and has always been looked upon as one of its most sagacions sdvisors.

Although personally directing the management of a property worth not less than \$20,000,000 Miss Garrett is all most unknown to busines, men, beher to assume an individual and personal control which both her capacity for financial affairs and her direct enable her to do.

THER PLANS MEANT PROSPERITY.

There is no woman in the United States who can command more ready cash thau Miss Carrett. Her knowledge of the road add its management gives her a position in the councils of that corporation not pos essed by any other individual. When her father was living Miss Garrett was his private secretry, his best advisor and his most trusted friend, even above any of the old gentleman's sons. It was in this capacity that she o'tained ber knowledge of the road and her iosight into its financial affairs. After the death of her father, Miss Garcett's sufluence over her brosher, Robert Garrett, was so marked that it become a matter of current talk in Baltimore. But teere were certain theories held by her brother which even the influelice waich she he d over him could h t successfully combat. When the sel emes which led to the invocation of the aid of the Drexel syndicate culminated Robert Garrett saw the wisdom of his sister's connsels, which he had failed to follow, and practically surre dered to her the management of his intrest in the road. When he started on his tour ar and the world his siter followed and overtook him at San Fransisco, where he was induced to give to her the control of all of his interests in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Combany.

SAVE THE COMPANY'S CREDIT. Recently, when the syndicate which had helped the Boltimore and Obio out of the difficulties in which it had unwittingly been plunged began to haggle about the commissions and threatened to place the road in an emb creasing position, Miss Garrett quietly brushed them all aside, put up the peeded cash and saved the credit of the company. Since the receds death of her brother, T. Harrison Gerrett, Miss Mary Garrett's control of the Garrett estate has become practically unlimited during Robert Garme t's life.

Crabs and Thunder.

Soft shell crabs are frequently served up as free lunch in third rate New York saloons, and it took the Sun to find out that it was simply by reason of the frequency of thunder storms that the salone keepers could afford to do it. To those unacquainted with the extreme nervous susceptibility, of the crab, cause and effect may seem widely separated in that proposition, but it is perfectly correct all the same. L ta Shrewsbury crab grower put about a train for New York 500 sloz-ne of his sargest, finest, fattest crabs all agve and wriggling, nicely pack d in cool, wet sel grass. Then ler one sharp crack of thunder 10th over tre train, and by the time its e-haes have ceased every crab in the lot will be as dead as any Pharaoh mu nmified 2,000 years sgo. Why does thunder kill them? Nobody knows any more about the reason

than that it seems to be a fatal shock to their sensitive minds: But the "Miss Mary Garrett, the founder of fact is that it does so which is the

These crabs if delivered in New York alive would have been worth 75 cents or perhaps \$1 a dozen, and facts, "and, but that she is a woman, even if not very big ones would h ve readily commanded 40 to 60 cents. But when they arrive dend, the dealer to whom they are consigned makes all possible haste to get rid of them as quickly as possibly for any price he enn get, for he knows that in three or four hours those remaining on his hands will be not only a total loss, but a ausance that will cost him something

The padd'e s and free lunch catbut the price quickly falls to two pents, one cont, and even lower.

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