VOL. XXIII. NO. 17.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1892.

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Railroaders Well-Known Here. The Baltimore News in an article on nen prominent in railroad circles has he following to say of two gentlemen well known in Howard county:

"The West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railroad Company is one of the nost attractive of young transportation corporations in the United States. Its offices are at 213 German street.

"Mr. Henry G Davis, president of this company, is probably five feet ten inches tall, and will weigh 175 pounds. He is remarkably erect. He is dark and his hair and neatly trimmed whiskers, eyes are dark gray and betoken great

perseverance. His bearing is pleasant. Mr. Davis was born in Howard county, Md., November 16, 1823. He entered the railway service in 1843, serving on the Battimore and Ohio Railroad until 1857 successively as brakeman, conductor, superintendent of trains at Baltinore and Piedmont, and agent at Piednont. Since 1881 he has been continuously president of the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg. He was a mem-

ber of the United States Senatefrom 1874

"Mr. John M. Hood, president and general manager of the Western Maryland Railroad, was born in Sykesville, Md., April 5, 1843. He is probably five feet nine inches tall and will weigh about 160 pounds. He is a brunette. His eyes are dark brown, he has a luxuriant growth of chin whiskers and a heavy moustache; his head is slightly inclined to baldness. He is very affable. "Mr. Hood began his railroad career thirty-three years ago. In 1859-1861 he was assistant engineer of the extension of the Delaware Railroad and Eastern Shore Railroads; 1865-1869, chief engineer Port Deposit branch Philadelphia and Baltimore Central; 1869 70, engineer and superintendent latter road. 1870 71, general superintendent Florida Railroad: 1871 73, chief engineer Peach Bottom Railroad; 1873-74, chief engineer Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York Railroad; from January 14 to March 24, 1874, vice-president and general superintendent Western Maryland. Since then he has been president and general man-

The Young Woman of Today. Now, woman can do anything she tries, even to singing bass in her own quartet of girls, so that weak man is a superfluity in the choir. She has harnessed her grace hoops tandem and made a bicycle of them, she rows, she fishes, she shoots, insomuch at all man and it mur he that com game, fear her shooting (joke); she wear eth her brother's hat and his outing cap, his shirt front, his four-in-hand tie, and many things that are her brother's. She is stronger than her mother, and can stand a great deal more rest; she is quite as hap py, and far more independent. She hangs on to the strap in the street car, when her mother had a sent in the omnibus if every man rode outside in the rain. She gets jostled and pushed about in the crowd. when some bareheaded man, bowing low used to make way for her grandmother. With weary patience she stands in line at the ticket office: woe is she if she presume on the privilege of sex to step in ahead of a man; she gets hustled back to her somebody else would get it. And cake i

place.

Much she hath gained by freedom; some what also hath she lost. She cannot eat her cake and keep it. Still, if she didn't eat it, it would become fearfully stale, or only good to eat anyhow. Scarcely would she exchange her independence for defer ence and helplessness. Her loss is more in form than fact. Men are more unselfishly chivalrous toward her than ever their fa thers were; but this hurrying age of gallop and gulp has trampled upon the deliberate grace and studied elegance of a lazier day, when men bowed lower and did less; when men abandoned loafing and went to work they quit wearing lace at their wrists and rapiers at their sides; they ceased to talk in blank verse and conversed in plain prose; they cut off their long ringlets and the curling tongs were dethroned by the clippers.—Robert J. Burdette in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Marquis and His Estate. One of the most humorons things in con nection with the application for permis sion to dispose of the Savernake estate was the reply of the Marquis of Ailesbury to a question put to him at a hearing a few months ago. When asked whether he had made any provision for the housing of the valuable heirlooms in the mansion, he said "Well, now, it's a very funny thing, but only thought of that myself yesterday! His lordship, who has only held the estate some five years, is the patron of nine livings, and the motto below his crest, "We have been," will now have a new application.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Member of the Lobby. She was an innocent woman, and when her husband went to Washington on some business or other connected with the legislative branch of the government she accepted his explanations without suspicion. Not long ago a lady friend met her. "I understand your husband has been in Washington some time," said the lady.
"Oh, yes," replied Mrs. X—, "and he will not return until congress adjourns." "What is he doing there?"

"I don't know exactly the nature of the work," was the innocent reply, "but he writes me that he is a parliamentary solici-"Oh," said the other, equally as unso phisticated, "that must pay very well."
"Indeed it does," exclaimed the wife, "for he sends me a big check every week besides a sealskin coat, a set of diamonds and any amount of other nice things be tween times."

"My, my," sighed the other woman enviously, "I wish my husband could get a government position too."—Detroit Free Press. Keeping Utensils Clean. Iron pots should always be boiled out first

with wood ashes and cold water. Then thoroughly wash and they are ready for use. Skillets, griddles, iron gem pans and waffle irons should be well greased and allowed to burn off once or twice before using.

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