

BEECHWOODS COAL PROPERTY WILL BE DEVELOPED SOON

The Dennison Farm of Two
Hundred Acres Has Been
Secured.

REYNOLDSVILLE CAPITAL INTERESTED

A number of Beechwoods and Reynoldsville capitalists are at the back of a project to open up a coal mining industry that promises to be of considerable importance in the mining circles of this end of the state. Arrangements have already been made for the location of a colliery that will tap a field of excellent coal in the Beechwoods district and the interests in control of the proposed venture expect to make their mine one of the best producers in this section. The coal deposits of that part of the Beechwoods country surrounding Coal Glen and Westville, with the exception of about 200 acres, has been acquired by the Jefferson Coal Company and much of it has been worked out by that company during the past twenty-five years. At the present time the Jefferson people are developing their main holdings from the Coal Glen mines and it is expected that the present source of supply will have become exhausted within a few years.

When the Jefferson Company secured the coal rights of the Coal Glen and surrounding district they were unable to get control of the deposits under the James Dennison farm and a piece belonging to John Ross, now of Brookwayville. It is this piece, containing about 200 acres, that the new company has acquired and which they propose to develop in the near future. One of the drawbacks to a profitable operation of this block of coal has been a recognized difficulty to get it to market. But this obstacle has been eliminated by a recent arrangement with the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern R. R. which will give a good outlet for the product of the new mine. A branch road, nearly two miles long, has been laid out and is now being graded from a point along the main line of the Shawmut to the proposed colliery site on the Dennison farm. The RECORD is informed that a large force of men and teams has been put to work on the new railroad extension and the coal company is also getting its mine in shape to be ready for shipping as soon as the road is built. The new mine will furnish employment to a large force of men and the output will reach from 150 to 300 tons daily as soon as the plant is put in good running order. Modern machinery will be installed in the equipment of the plant. All mining will no doubt be done by pick, a feature which will furnish clean, high-grade coal, and the company will have no trouble in finding a ready market for their product. This particular vein of coal is said to be the best steam producer in Pennsylvania. For several years past, a great deal of the output of the Coal Glen mines has been used for steam on the large trans-Atlantic steamships.—Brookwayville Record.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ON R. R. TRACKS.

Each morning at 8:00 to 8:30, and each afternoon at 4:30 during the school weeks, children of West Reynoldsville attending school in Reynoldsville borough can be seen on the P. R. R. tracks and station platform, in danger to themselves and in the way of the traveling public. The continued warnings from station employees only brings out a grin of contempt or a scurrilous remark, notwithstanding the adverse reports of the school children to parents and teachers of the officiousness of railroad people. It is only a matter of time until an accident will occur to remind the parents and teachers that the warnings are no joke—and that a R. R. station is not the proper place for large school girls to loiter at.

SUBSCRIBER.

Old Moon Beliefs.

The health, growth and development of children and animals were years ago supposed to be influenced by the moon. If the sign was right at the time of birth they would be well formed and intellectual, but if it was wrong there was no telling what sort of creatures they would become. Every worthless fellow, every dog, rooting hog, fence jumping cow or kicking horse was believed to have been born under an unfavorable phase of the moon. Queer people or those who were of hateful disposition were children of the dark moon, with the sign below the heart.

His Mistake.

Edward—What do you think I carry in my watch case, darling? It is always the stamp of your last letter. Your lips have touched it, and mine often kiss the place where yours have been. Angelina—Oh, Edward! I'm awfully sorry, but I always use Fido's damp nose.—Illustrated Bits.

A BUSINESS WOMAN

By M. QUAD

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When coal oil was found in West Virginia among the few who held on to their land was the widow Turner.

When the widow Turner was left to care for herself she possessed sixty acres of sterile land, a wretched old cabin, a mule and a cow. She had always worked in the field with her husband. She was a large, bony woman, unable to read or write, and the very homeliest among a lot of homely women. No one predicted that she would marry again, and she had no encouraging thoughts herself. She lived alone, and all the farm work was done by her own hands.

When the oil excitement got started all the landowners around the widow Turner sold out. She alone held on. She was offered five times what her farm was considered worth, but she shook her head. As a matter of fact, she was frightened.

Then along came a tin peddler. She had dealt with him before and found him honest. She told him her troubles, and he said:

"Widow, I am going to talk plainly to you. You are as ignorant as a mule and as homely as a stump fence."

"I know it," was the answer.

"If things had run along as they were going you couldn't have found a man in the United States to marry you."

"I admit that."

"But now you can. You can not only find a husband, but money with him. Let me tell you what to do."

They had a long conversation, and the result of it was that when an offer for the farm was renewed next day it was accepted with a proviso. The widow demanded \$50,000 in cash and a husband. It was acceded to at once. It would be very easy to find a man to marry her and run away afterward. Plenty of them could be hired for \$2,000. But the widow wanted an acceptable husband. That was different. Thirty men were paraded before her, and she rejected every one. The capitalists had figured on a soft thing and got left. After two months' search and after fifty men had been brought forward one was found to fill the bill. He was no scrub. On the contrary, he was a broken down gentleman. It was like mating an eagle with a crow.

Yes, he would do, but there were details to be considered. He must be bound to certain things, and the buyer of the farm must guarantee him. He must be bound not to run away and not to apply for a divorce. He must be bound to live in the same house with her and not be absent over three days at any time without her written permission. He must teach her the common branches of education and rules of etiquette. He must take her to New York city and Niagara falls once in two years. If she wished to sign he must not be put out. Her money must be her own. There were about a dozen other things mentioned, and the broken down gentleman said he'd be hanged if he would. They had promised him \$10,000, but he said it wasn't enough. He hung out until he was offered the same as the widow. They told him that a smart lawyer could pick a dozen loopholes in the contract.

But the widow wasn't through yet. They must allow her \$10,000 for a lawyer's fee. They agreed, and she sent to Chicago for one of the leaders of the bar. Then came the guarantee. The guarantee of the buyer was not enough. The lawyer insisted that some one must guarantee him. This was done. Time had been wasted, and "gushers" were being struck all around them. The money was counted out, the marriage took place, and the next day the drillers were at work. The newly weds went to the nearest village to pass their honeymoon.

The broken down gentleman had gone into the thing to make a stake. He had a good mind for billiards, good clothes and good dinners, but not for legal matters. Within three days he ran away. The wife called upon the guarantors to return him. They had to hire a detective and hunt for a month. When he was brought back he was locked up for two weeks. He appealed to the law, but the law said that his wife had a right to take all reasonable precautions. He had bound himself to teach her certain things. He refused. She called upon his guarantors, and they forced him to do it. He had taught her the A B C's when he ran away again. Again he was brought back.

Although the work of drilling wells had begun at once, there were no results. They drilled here and there for more than a year, but not a pint of oil was had. That farm was just over the oil line somehow. Geologists said there ought to be a great lake of oil under it, but it didn't turn out that way. In buying and drilling more than half a million dollars was expended. At the end of a year the broken down man ran away again. When his backers were called upon to return him they agreed to give the wife \$5,000 to let them off the contract. The tin peddler came along and advised her to take it, and she did. She is still living on that little farm in the Buckeye State, and though her singing scares the cows for miles around and she is not up on etiquette and has to spell out the big words, she has money to burn and is fairly happy. The tin peddler? Oh, his conscience rewarded him for the good deed done.

Ready for a Big October Business

The whole store now swings into the rush of the new season's business and presents unequalled values.

Never in all our history have we been so well prepared to meet your needs in desirable merchandise of all kinds. Our styles are right—assortments are wonderfully extensive. On every point it is established that your interests will be best served by trading here this season.

Here you'll find everything that's new in Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Waists, Skirts, Fabrics, Furnishings, Dry Goods of all kinds, Children's Wear, Men's Clothing and Furnishings, Home Furnishings, etc., etc.

The season promises to be the most successful we ever had—we are prepared—nothing is lacking to make it so. Prices are important factors—you'll find every item below of great interest—read them all and you'll decide to be one of the vast army of shoppers that will trade here this season.

These values make it extremely profitable for you to supply your needs here now.



Fall Showing of "Stylerite" Coats

The standard of style, fashions and fairest creations are now here awaiting your approval. They represent the designs and the best ideas of the country's leading style authorities. Now is the time to select your fall coat because the choice is limitless, the assortment complete. Price from \$6.00 to \$22.00

Men's and Boy's Clothing

The Fall Suit Bought Here Means More of Style and Good Wear Than You Ever Bought.

Our men's department is better prepared than ever before.

In suits of all kinds you will find unequalled values.

There are many things to consider when you buy your Fall suit and we want to tell you a few points you should know about our suits.

They are made from the very best materials tailored in the latest of fashions and will give you real wear.

Every man should make this store his store—there is everything here he needs and our prices are most moderate.

Men's suits \$8.00 to \$25.00
Youths' suits \$6.00 to \$20.00
Boys' suits \$2.50 to \$8.50



Fall Dress Shoes for All

The "Stetson" shoe for men, made of patent leather, vici kid and gun metal. \$5.00 to \$6.50
The "Barry" shoe for men. All leathers. \$4.00 to \$4.50
The Reed" shoe for men, blucher, button or bal. shapes in patent, gun metal or vici kid \$3.00 to \$3.50

Women's "Dorothy Dodd" shoes. Choice of such popular styles as patent colt, gun metal, dull kid, cloth or kid top. \$3.50 to \$4.50
The Julian & Kokenge shoes for women, made from vici kid, gun metal, and patent leather; either blucher, button or bal. kid or cloth top. \$3.00 to \$4.00

The "Lenox" shoes for misses', size 11 1-2 to 2. Gun metal, vici kid and patent leather \$1.50 to \$2.50
Girls' gun metal and vici kid shoes in the wanted button styles. Every pair warranted to give good wear. Size 8 1-2 to 2. Price \$1.00 to \$1.50

Fall Furs Now on Display

Our full line now open for your inspection. We carry an unusually large and attractive line of Jap mink, brook mink, blue fox, Isabella, fox and Coney. Sold either in single pieces or in sets. Come in and look them over. We welcome lookers.

Misses' and Children's Fall Coats Are Here

And here at just the price you want to pay. Our stock is so large that you can find exactly what you want of the right price—the price you want to pay. We are anxious to show our "Stylerite" coats for misses and children. Misses' coats priced from \$4.00 to \$15.00
Children's coats priced from \$2.00 to \$8.00
Infants' bear skin coats from \$2.50 to \$5.00

Men's Furnishings for Fall

"Lion" brand shirts for fall. A specially strong, good attractive line. Just the kind the men of good taste will like. \$1.00 to \$8.00

Men's and boys' fleeced or wool underwear. A full and complete line of each. Priced from 50c to \$3.00 the suit

Nifty neckwear for Fall. Our line is now at its best and we invite you to call and look it over. 25c and 50c

We carry a complete line of suspenders, gloves, working pants, overalls, jackets, coat sweaters, working shirts, etc. at prices that defy competition.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Underwear

This department occupying a large section under the balcony, has its complete stock of winter underwear. There are vests, drawers, union suits and sleeping garments of every desirable grade, and prices are fixed according to age, size and quality.

Men's and Boys' Fall Hats and Caps

It is well nigh impossible to think of any good style of hat or cap that cannot be found in our store. Think of any style, extreme or sedate, any color, plain or fancy, any dimension, large or small, they are all here in pleasing variety, with expert attention to insure suitability and expert fit. Men's hats and caps from 25c to \$4.00
Boys' hats and caps from 25c to \$1.50

BING-STOKE CO.
REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.