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THAT BIRD BOOK.

Some members of the legislature think they can gain the favor of farmers by printing the Bird-book, at a cost of \$100,000, and distributing it among the farmers. This Bird-book is to contain a picture of all the different breeds of birds in Pennsylvania, and if printed, perhaps not one out of ten farmers in the state would get a copy of the Bird-book. The farmers are not after a bird-book, but are asking for legislation that will lessen taxation. They are asking for bread and the wool can't be drawn over their eyes by giving a few of them a stone labeled, "Bird-book." We trust the Centre county representatives will not be caught voting for such nonsense, and offer their constituents, who are largely farmers, something more substantial.

What do the farmers of Centre county and of Pennsylvania want with pictures of the birds, when they have the live ones, a-warbling and a-singing right at their doors, on the house-tops, on the yard fences, cheerily skipping thro the shrubbery and trees all around giving free and sweet concersts from morning twilight until dusky eve?

A bird-book for the farmer, indeed ! We venture to assert this book would find its way to the drawing room of more non-farmers than of farmers.

What does the farmer want with a picture of the birds when he has the real, live article around him? there's the robin and the oriole and the wren and the blue-bird and blue-jay and pee-vee and martin and red-head and sparrow and wood-cock and humming bird and lark and quail and pheasant and hawk and crow and scores of others, large and small, a-nestling and breeding on his premises, and feeding on the insects that are harming his crops.

The farmer is asking for legislation that will reduce his taxes and not for style. Directors who, in this age of pictures of the birds fluttering in his tree tops.

Everything around the farmer is green six months in the year, and if may turn out to be a big mistake.

MORE PLACES FOR PETS.

The party pets are being taken care lican daily admits the fact in the fol- as Centre Hall. It was only made

"One of the most notable innovations of this session is the increased number of clerks provided for the various House committees. Heretofore ev- church in the city; we had literary exery committee has provided a secreta- ercises first, then a social and handry out of its own membership. This shaking season, and then a prayer is fashionable no longer, and now ev- meeting until 12.05 when we bade the ery committee of any importance is supposed to have a clerk furnished to Some of your readers never heard of a it at the expense of the State. Unless watch meeting in a Presbyterian the present Legislature is careful it church. Well this is an age of prowill be remembered principally for its gress and "de sun do move" as serincrease of political places. A bill is geant Jasper says. pending in the Senate for an increase of clerks and stenographers in one of the departments. There is another cieties; there are about one hundred bill in the senate which provides for secret orders in this place. the placing upon the pay roll of the Treasury Department ninety new office-holders to be paid at the expense of the State. The question which arises in connection with this multiplicity of committee clerkships is, 'Where is the authority for their appointment?' This is one of the interesting problems that should be considered before any more clerks are appointed."

A BILL has been offered in the legislature to appropriate \$10,000,000 for the erection of a new capitol. Should our lawmakers at Harrisburg so far forget themselves as to pass a bill for the building of a new capitol, the ten millions will grow to 25 millions when the new circus building is finished, ly elated, and can't see why others do and with a new capitol we would also not go into the Dish Washer business free from taxation for state purposes one sold, helps to sell many others. I wants to veto the job if ever it reaches the executive desk.

OUR county is represented in the western penitentiary by 14 prisoners, and in the state legislature by two Repast year have gained a credit for the to \$10 a day. I would like to have publicans. The 14 prisoners for the county on their labor, of \$210,75 at 35 your readers try this business, and let \$843.80 more than their earnings, the they succeed. county paying this balance. The two members in the legislature cost \$3500 for the session of three or four months, while the earnings are nil. Now just see how much money would be saved Spring stock, and for thirty days only by sending all members of the legislature to the penitentiary.

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FROM JOHNSTOWN.

An Interesting Letter From a [Former Citizen of Centre Hall.

In a letter to the Editor of the RE-PORTER, dated Jan. 25, Mr. W. A. Krise savs:

The frequent mention in your paper of some of the names of my many valley suggested to my mind that perhaps a letter from the Flood City would be appreciated.

Johnstown, as most of your readers know lies at the western base of the Alleghenies, just as Altoona lies at the base on the eastern side, and the two cities are often spoken of as the twin cities of the Alleghenies. Just west of Johnstown is Laurel Hill mountain, and about six miles from it is Chestnut ridge, beyond which there are no more mountains until the Rockies are

reached. The panic struck our place about one year ago last June, and since then business has been in a semi-paralyzed condition. Hundreds of people have been out of work since then and had it not been for the various relief and charitable associations many would have starved. Many, very many are at the present time in destitute circumstances, with no prospect of work, but those who are fortunate enough to have good paying employment, go on living as extravagantly as ever.

This city has changed very much since the flood and now resembles the western cities in style and manners, much more than it did before. Before the flood there were ten incorporated boroughs here; after the flood, seven of these consolidated making a city of 2400 inhabitants. Since then six more towns have been incorporated into boroughs making nine towns all touching Johnstown. The smallest of these is as large as Centre Hall and Morrellville, the one in which I teach is as large as Bellefonte. The Morrellville school board this year built an eight-roomed school house costing \$16,000, and had to go in debt for the whole of it. Johnstown this year built an \$18,000 school house, last year a \$10,000 four-roomed house; the year before a \$26,000 eight-roomed house, and have just now bought a lot for \$10,000 on which they expect to build a \$20,000 house next summer; one hundred thousand dollars put into school houses inside of three years. All the houses are seated with single desks. Double desks are out of style here. Well they should be out of progress, put double desks in their school-houses, are miserly cranks.

P. J. Auman, formerly of Spring Mills who clerked for the P. R. R., but was any one thinks the farmer is green it laid off with others when the forces were reduced at the beginning of the panic, has been elected principal of the Roxbury schools, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of the prinof at Harrisburg by the creation of cipal; salary \$40. Roxbury joins the nice new places. Alprominent Republicity on the south-west and is as large

into a borough last summer. This is a city of churches and saloons. Last New year eve I attended a watch meeting in the Presbyterian New Year welcome and went home.

I said this is a city of churches and saloons; I should add and of secret so- Me

Among the people I meet in Morrellville are two brothers of Amos Overdorf, who formerly lived at Centre Hall. They are well fixed financially; in the city there is another brother, Dr. Overdorf.

Mrs. Rev. J. K. Miller has moved to

James Shires, formerly of Potters Mills is now in the oil business and doing well.

GREAT OPPURTUNITY TO MAKE MON-

I have had such splendid success that I can't help writing to you about it. I have not made less than \$5, and some days from \$15 to \$25. I am realbe burdened with a new debt of 15 mil- at once. I have not canvassed any: lions to be paid by assessing the now sell all my washers at home. They untaxed real estate which has been give such good satisfaction that everysince 1868. In the erection of a new believe in a year I can make a profit state capitol there would be an im- of Three Thousand Dollars, and atmense steal, of not less than 5 millions tend to my regular business besides. for corrupt bosses. Gov. Hastings When a Climax Dish Washer can be bought for \$5, every family wants one, and it is very easy selling what everybody wants to buy. For particulars, address The Climax Mfg Co., Columbus, Ohio. I think any lady or gentleman, anywhere, can make from \$5

> their retail value to make room for our to have a great line of Spring goods in due season. will the bargains last .- Lyon & Co.,

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Men's Overcoats, the finest of Long Dress Overcoats, were \$13.50, now \$11.00 worth 10.50, now 8.00 Men's Overcoats, " 9.50, " 7.00 " 9.00, " 6.75 " 6.00, " 4.50 " 5.00, " 3.75 4.00, " 3.50

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We have no space to detail our entire stock, but the above will cents per day, while the board bill is us know through your columns how give an idea of what we propose to do for the next 30 days. You will remember that we have sold goods cheaper the past season than has ever been known before. Now we have made the above reduction -we shall dispose of our immense stock of Winter Goods, regardless of

> Penna. Bellefonte,

A NNUAL STATEMENT OF THE FARM-

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he company is hereby pre	8411	ted.			
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Vice President, H. B. Herring.

Treasurer, James C. Boal.

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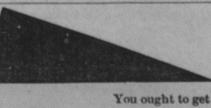
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