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The Carbon Advocate. BATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1874.

Local and Personal.

SPECIAL NOTICE .- Those of our subscribers receiving their paper with a

cross upon the corner near their name, will save fifty cents advance in price by remitting the dollar subscription at once. Our terms are \$1 in advance, or \$1.50 If not so paid.

-Those of our subscribers who intend changing their residence on the first of April will please notify us as follows Give us your name in tull, the post office from which you now get the paper, as well as the post office to which you want the paper sent. Please bear in mind each of these several particulars. -Our hatters are fully equipped with

their spring styles. -Steward M. Line is trying to lease or buy the Switch-Back Railroad.

-Now is the time to prune and graft druit trees, and to trim current and waspberry bushes.

-Do you want a good fitting suit of cloths? Then go to the popular tailoring establishment of T. D. Clauss.

-The Grand Army of the Republic will meet in Harrisburg on the 12th and 13th of May next.

-Hon. Asa Packer has been elected one of the trustees of the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

-Lively-business at Laury & Peters anerchant tailoring establishment. If you want to get "particular fits" just call in

-Counterfeit fifty cent notes of the new issue are in circulation, and though poorly executed on coarse paper, may nevertheless deceive the incautious.

-Another immense arrival at E. H. Snyder's of fine dress goods and a general assortment of dry goods, &g , &c.

The base ball match between the Lehighton club, on Saturday last, resulted in the defeat of the former. The score being Weissport 41, Lehighton 30. -Boots, shoes and rubbers, very cheap

for cash, at T. D. Clauss'. -Wm. Kemerer is crowded day and evening with customers purchasing cheap and handsome dress goods, dry goods, groceries, provisions and hard-

-The Bethlehem Iron Company paid off their employees in cash on Monday week for the first time since the panic.

-A good girl is wanted for general housework. Good wages paid to a sultable girl. Apply to M. W. Raudenbush, Packerton, Pa.

-The new Presbyterian church at Jeanesville, will be dedicated to-morrow (Sunday), at 10 A. M., and 7 P. M. The Rev. G. W. Smiley, D. D., will preach, and addresses will be delivered by Rev. G. W. Hammer, and Rev. G. W. Smiley at the children's meeting at

-Ladies plain lastic shoes for \$1.75 per pair at W. A. Graver's store, Lehighton.

-If you want Job Printing of any description, get it done at this office, and save money. Satisfaction guaranteed.

-John F. Zern, of Weissport, has gone to Bucks county, and Tom. Sours is slinging four for him in Knecht's flour and feed store.

-If you want a nice fitting shirt get your measure taken by T. D. Clauss.

-The public schools of Weissport closed on Wednesday last.

-Dry goods, groceries and provisions are selling very cheap at W. A. Graver's store, Lehighton.

-Jos. Fenner has again taken possession of the Weissport House. -Thursday the steets were lively in

Weissport-they had quite a Broadway appearance. The latest styles of hats and caps

just received at Laury & Peters. -A little daughter of M. B. Laux, of Weissport, was playing on the porch

on Saturday last, fell off and broke ber collar bone. She is doing well under the treatment of Dr. Zern.

-Boots, shoes, bats, caps and gents furnishing goods very low for cash at Laury & Peters'. Drop in and see. -For cheap dress goods, dry goods

and groceries, go to E. H. Snyder's, Lehighton, Pa. -Rev. W. H. H. Freise, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church of this borough, preached to a large audience on

Sonday last. -Max Schweibenz, the popular saloonist, of Mauch Chunk, is located six doors above the Manison House, In addition to every thing usually kept in a first lager beer always on tap.

-This is no puil, but when you get to Presbyterian Services. Mauch Chunk, call in at Oliver Crilley's and get one of his prime 5 centers and you will have a delightful puff.

-We were presented with a head of salad during the past week measuring 27 inches in circumferance by Mr. H. H. Peters. Thanks, call again!

-Z. H. Long, agent, has marked down his stock of dry goods, groceries, queensware, hardware, &c., and is now offering great bargains for cash only. Drop in and see him.

-The following is a rather broad statemen, but there are a great many who think it. A distinguished and sagacious wholesale merchant of New York says: "I watch the papers of the locality of my customers, and when I find one too stingy to advertise, or if he hås withdrawn his advertisement, I immediately close my account with him. The man who can't appreciate the benefit of advertising I will never trust." Make a note of this ye who have goods to purchase, and buy of those who advertise.

-For family flour, of the very best quality go to J. K. Rickert, East Weiss-Lumber and coal in large or small quantities at lowest market rates. A few lots in Rickertown still unsoldbuy at once.

-For sale a five octave Parlor O. gan (new) at a great reduction. Apply at this office.

-It is reported that Rev. Leighton Coleman, of St. Mark's church, Mauch Chunk, will leave that place in May next, he having accepted a call from the Episcopal church of Toledo.

-Gents furnishing goods, in great variety, at very low prices, at T. D. Clauss'.

-J. Fatzinger and Son have just received a new stock of groceries and provisions, hams, shoulders and side meats which they are selling very low

-The contract for building the residence of Mrs. M. M. Dimmiek, in Mauch Chunk, has been awarded to T. J. Keck, of Allentown, and the work will be commenced at once,

-L. F. Kleppinger keeps one of the nicest lot of horses and buggies to be found in this section. His price is down to suit the times.

"A Wonder of Medical Science," may well be applied to Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. It is nearly half a century since this remarkable remedy was introduced to the public, and yet the immediate and enviable reputation which it gained by its wonderful cares of coughs, colds, hooping cough, sore throat, influenza, consumption, and all bronchial complaints, is to this day fully sustained.

-Charles Trainer, corner of Lehigh and Iron streets, will supply you with flour and feed, plow your gardens or do your hauling at reasonable rates.

-Hats & caps, newest styles and lowest prices, at T. D. Clauss', Bank St.

-By reference to our advertising column it will be seen that Messrs. S. & W. Solt, will sell a splendid farm property at public sale on Monday, April 13th.

-This is beautiful weather, and you should take advantage of it by getting a team from David Ebbert, and take a ride up the Valley.

-Louis Dotterer, a brakesman on the L. & V. R. R. was engaged on Saturday last unloading flour, when he unfortunately slipped and broke his leg. Dr. J. G. Zern reduced the fracture and Mr. D. is doing well.

-Frank Deborde has been appointed agent for the celebrated Diamond spectacles and eye glasses. These are the very best in the market and persons wearing glasses should buy them and no others. He has also just received a fine assortment of silver ware and fewelry. Opposite the post office.

-Mr John Seaboldt, of the firm of John E Lentz & Co, of Allentown, was in town Thursday. He reports business much improved in that city.

-We have received a programme for the Local Teachers' Institute, of Lehigh County, to be held in the Heidelberg church, to-day (Saturday), from Mr F J Sittler, of Slatington.

-Get your fishing tackle in ordertrout fishing will commence April 1st.

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Jr O U A M No 130, of this borough, on the 25th inst: C, R L Sweepy; V C, O A Clauss; lowed by Frank C. Knipe and Henry R S, W P Long, A R S, G Mantz; J S, W W Reber; Cond, Edw Ruch; W, J H Esch; J S, Geo Stoudt, O S, G Kosten bader; Trustee, F D Clauss.

M. E. Appointments.

Rev Alex W Wiggins, Mauch Chunk; Rev Noble Frame Pottstown; Rev J F Craich, Kensington; Rev J R Bailey, Birdsboro, Rev J R Boyle, Ebenezer, Reading; Rev G Heacock, Minersville; Rev J Robinson, Nesquehoning and Summit Hill; Rev J A Cooper Baldwin's; Rev J T Swindells, Bethlehem; Rev W Coffman, Lehighton and Packclass restuarant, he keeps Philadelphia erton; Rev L B Brown, Parryville; Rev A L Urban, East Mauch Chunk.

The Presbyterian congregation will hold their services in the lecture room (Fof their new church, to-morrow (Sunday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening, April 2nd, service preparatory to the communion will be held, and on Sabbath morning, April 5th, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Services to commence at 10:30 A.M., and in the evening at 7:30.

At the regular monthly sale of Scranton coal, in New York, on Wednesday last, 60,000 tons were sold and the following prices were realized: steamboat, 7000, \$4.50; grate, 15,000, \$4.52]to4.-60; egg, 6000, \$4.831/4; stove, 25,000, \$5.25to5.30; chestnut, 7000, \$4.22 4to

"Better Latethan Never!" Those of our readers who contemplate investing in the First Great Salt Lake Gift Concert, to be held at Corinne, Utah, on the 31st inst., had better secure their tickets at once, as there is but a small number remaining on band and The sucess it has met with is unparalleled, and there is no doubt that the draw ing will take place as advertised. The tickets are only one dollar each, or six for five dollars. See advertisement.

Poho Poko Tribe, No. 171. Imp. O. of R. M., of Weissport, held their election on Wednesday evening last, with the following result:

Rep. Great Council, Jacob Brong.

Prophet, Arch Dick. S., Amos Eaches. S. S., A. E. Reed. J. S , D. Rickert. K. of W., D. O'Brian,

Trustee, Oscar Arner. Killed on the Railroad.

K. of R., S. R. Gillham.

Between one and two o'clock on Thursday afternoon last, an old man named Henry Feller, of Polk township, Monroe county, was killed at the L. & S. Railroad crossing in Weissport. It appears that he was driving his team up the hill leading to the crossing when a coal train was approaching and he endeavered to pass with his team in front, when the engine struck one of the mules cutting him completely in two parts, and so badly mangling the man that he lived but a few minutes after the accident. D. J. Zern was immediately in attendance, but medical skill was unavailable. .

Spurgeon and Talmage. Mr. Spurgeon says: "Mr. Talmage's discourses lay hold of my immost soul." An English clergyman is reported in the Christian Intelligneer, as saying: "We count Mr. Spurgeon, as the tip-top of Gospel preachers. Of American preachers, Mr. Talmage stands highest with us now. We like his orthodoxy" Both of the e great preachers contribute regularly to The Christian at Work, of which Mr. Talmage has recently become editor. As neither of them write for any other publication in America, agents can no doubt reap a bountiful harvest in the canvassing for his paper. See advertisement. Office, 102 Chambers street, N. Y.

Weissport Literary Society.

Saturday Evening, March 21. - The The meeting was called to order by the President at 7.20 P. M. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following committee on programme was appointed for March 28th, the Sunday-school must use the pres-Messrs, S. Leopold, I. Bagenstoce and J. F. Zern. The regular programme was then taken up. A declamation by Miss Aggie Hauk entitled"An evil turn deserves another."

Referred questions-1. Give the origin, history and real significance of the Barber's pole, answered by J. W. Koons. 2. Were the lost tribes of Israel ever discovered? answered by Frank C. Knipe; 3. When and by whom was tobacco first introduced in Europe? answered by Miss E. Fenner; 4th. By whom was the telegraph invented? answered by Miss Carrie Koons.

Question for debate-Resolved, that pride and ambition have caused more misery to the human family than ignorance and superstition. Opened in the affirmative by J. N. Bagenstoce and J. R. Dimmick and S. Leopold, and on the negative by Miss Sue E. Zern, fol-Campbell. Decided in the negative.

Mr. A. Marsh not being in readiness or his Essay, he was, on motion, granted another week.

The critic than rendered his report. The resignation of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Leopold was then tendered and accepted, on account of taking up their residence in another place.

Programme for Saturday evening March 28th. Declamation by Miss E. Hauk; Essay by Miss Jenny Weiss; Select Reading, by Miss Sue E. Zern.

Referred Questions-1st. Which Two chapters in the Bible are alike? Referred to Mr. J. R. Dimmick; 2nd When were the first horse shoes made of iron?

What was the name of the first Ghost? Referred to Mr. J. S. Miller; 4th, Why does smoke fall toward the ground in warm, sultry weather and rise upward in clear, dry weather? Referred to Mr. A. Marsh.

Subject for debate-Resolved, that music is more useful than Drawing. Chief Disputants, affirmative, Mr. J. R. Gillham; negative, Mr. Henry Camp-

Critic Mr. F. C. Knipe. On motion adjourned.

F. C. KNIPE, Rec. Sec.

A Discharged Miner Shot. At Pittston, on Saturday evening, John and David Ryan, and two others, called at the house of David Isaacs, Superintendent of the Rough and Ready Coal Works, and demanded to be reinstated in the places from which they had been discharged as miners. They were told that there was no work for them. John and his brother then attacked Mr. Isaacs in his kitchen, but his brother came to his assistance, and these will be sold to those applying first. they put the Ryans out: not, however, until John had bauly cut David Isaacs's right hand. After they had been put out the Ryans and their friends began throwing stones at the house. They smashed one window, and hurled several large stones into a room where eight small children were gathered. David Isaacs having secured a revolver, and, seeing John Ryan about to throw another stone, fired through the window, and hit David Ryan in the abdomen. The Ryan party the dispersed, the wounded man running away at the top of his speed. Isaacs went to a justice and delivered himself up, and at hearing befere Judge Harding Monday was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000. The wounded man is still living, but cannot recover.

[FOR THE CABBON ADVOCATE.] The Teacher and the Press.

The present age is one of agitation, of questions, religious, political and professional. Stir and activity mark every enterprise and characterize every successful life. Helps have become imperative necessities in proportion as the work of the world has become expanded and magnified in importance, None stand forth more prominently today, than the press in its power to advance and magnify the interest of our civilization and our christian enterprise

The press is the great agitator of thought and propagator of opinion-the great circulator, the great magnifier of ideas. Hence itsmarvelous influence and worldwide power; hence its great value as an aid to the christian teacher. The teacher's work has been often laborious even to tediousness; difficult, slow and patient-taxing to the last extremity ; but the printed pages enchain the eye, while the ear-gate still obeys its functions, and the type pictures duplicate themselves on memory's walls with wonderful celerity and clearness. The press multiplies the teacher's power, as it does that of the preacher, the merchant, the inventor, a hundred fold. It holds before the eye the fixed formulas of truth, and stamps them in the study process well upon the mind's tablets, while it keeps the same in form for years and life-times that the student may continually refresh his knowledge. Beyond this, the press takes what would otherwise be given to the merest group and flings it broadcast upon the field of human ignorance. It is the great multiplier of thought-the great disseminator of truth. Merely as a time-saver largely and generously, or it labors under a tremendous disadvantage, while the outside world is loading a legend of printing presses with its messages for every day and hour of the week. The christian teacher must supplement his work by a constant use of this great agency, sending forth steady streams of printed matter, fresh and pure as his own sacred work, to counteract the baneful influence of unboly literature, to check the tide of sensuous appeal, made more attractive by the peculiar power of printers' ink, and, as his special messenger, make it magnify his personal work, by as many times as swift revolving wheel and willing faces of type may speak his purposes. Then come, superintendents and teachers, you may constantly devise fresh and attractive ways in which your faithful ally of the press can be made to multiply and extend your influence; as various as the forms and sizes of the types, and as bright and pleasing as the colors of the inks, will be the fruits of a wise and thoughtful use of the inky monarch. Powerful as it is in influence, no servant ever did more swiftly or accurately the bidding of his master. The Sunday school worker may have but little time

for the various courtesies and personal

influences he would gladly, with hand

and voice, set going in the currents of

his little social world, but the press will

whirt his thoughts, his cautious words,

his loving sentences, even the spirit of

his very hand-shakings, as in panoram-

le vision, before his scores of pupils and

Referred to Mr. S. R .Gillham; 3rd. for the Sunday school man or woman, other than which is rightly sensational, which will create feeling in the minds and tearts of the school or the class, which shall be legitimate, healthful and sanctifying, the natural outgrowth of christian study and teaching. But I would supplement the spoken truth with the printed message, and amld the streams of matter that issue ceaslessley from the huge leviathian's mouth. I would mingle much that is the best, the most truthful, the most sweet and scriptural of all. I would have the Sunday school laborer chain the monster engine of the press to labors which shall prove as powerful for the good and for the truthful, as are so many of his works for the damage and undoing of our young. JOSEPH. March 25, 1874.

County Courts. And 'now, to wit, Monday, March 23d, 1874, the court convened at 2 P.M. Present: Hon S S Dreher, president judge; Hons Huston and Wentz, asso-Court opened in due form, and list of constables called and returns received. Tipstaves appointed: Conway, Painter, Levan, Strohl and Sherry.

In the matter of opening Oken street, in the borough of Lehighton. Report of examiners filed.

Grand Jurors sworn, James W Heber ling, foreman, and charged by Judge. Resignation of James Washburn, a constable of Banks twp, presented on account of his election as J. P.

Auditor's report of estate of E B Yarrington, dec'd, confirmed nisi. List of Traverse Jurors called.

Elizabeth Manuel vs Thomas Manuel, No 7, October Term, 1873. Report of commissioner taking testimony in Di-

Incorporation of Presbyterian church, of Jeaneswille. Final decree, 109, Jan Term. 1874. Auditor's report of 2d distribution of

funds arising from Sheriff's sale of per-sonal estate of H Houtz, confirmed nisi and filed. Com vs Edw Solt; fornication and bastardy. Prosecutrix Elizabeth Ellis

TUESDAY. Petition for transfer of license of Jas G Seagreaves, of Towamensing twp, to Wm Behler. Transfer approved and

bond filed.

Com vs Jas Sweeney; selling liquor on election day. True bill; cerdiet not guilty, but pay costs of prosecution. Com vs Fred Schulenberg; selling liquor on Sunday. True bill; verdict ot guilty but to pay costs of prosecu

In the matter of the estate of John Hirschen, dec'd. Petition for the sale real estate. Order of sale granted, administrator giving bonds in \$2000.

In the matter of the estate of W H Eberly, dec'd. Administrator's account confirmed nist.

Estate of Joseph Richter, deceased. Widow's appraisement confirmed nisi.
Estate of Joseph S Collins, deceased First and final account of administrator

confirmed nist. Com vs George Deihl; selling liquor on Sunday. True bill. On trial. Samuel Morgan vs John W Reed, defendant, and Dr Horace De Young, Edgar Twining and Coi H B Berryhill, garnishees. Rule and petition to show cause why rule to answer interrogatories shail not be stricken off. Rule made

In the matter of the estate of Gideon Nothstein, assigned to T. Arner, for the benefit of creditors. Bond of assignee to commonwealth approved in \$7300.

Com vs Emiline Bloss; assault. True blit. On trial.

Com vs Neal Paul and P Golden; indietment murder. True bill. Com vs Michael McGeady; selling tiquor without license. True bill; veret guilty and to pay costs.

In the matter of the application of

Towamensing Farmers' Fire Insurance Company for charter of incormade final. In the matter of the estate of Stephen Gombert, dec'd. Recognizances presented and acknowledged.

Com vs A Fitzpatrick; fornication and bastardy. True bill. Prosecutrik Mary Elliott. Com vs Benjamin Remaly; disturbing

public meetings. Edwin Brown prose-cutor. True bill. Com vs Daniel Curran and W Sandel; robbery. True bitl.

WEDNESDAY.

Estate of Chas Moyer. Order of sale and return to court. Return confirmed

Estate of Stephen Gombert, dec'd. Raile on heirs, &c. to accept or refuse the real estate at valuation; filed with acceptance of James and H Gombert. Estate of Stephen Gombert, deceased Statement of distribution and decree of

court filed.
Estate of H Gombert. Petition of guardian to be discharged, petition read petitioner discharged.

Com vs John Burns ; larceny. True bill found at January Sessions, and verdict of guilty rendered at same term. A new trial was granted to the defendant for March term, and being called upon plead "not guilty." Jury called in the matter and find the defend't not guilty. Com vs S Meister; selling liquor with-out license. True bill; verdict guilty. Com vs J H Miller; lareeny. Bill

returned ignoramus. Com vs W B Romig ; !arceny, Bill returned ignoramus. Com vs David Zeigenfuss et al; Over-

seers of the Poor of Lower Tow ing twp; misconductin office. True bill. Com vs Benjamin Remaly; disturbing singing school. True bill. The cas-being tried, defendant was found guilty Estate of John Schoch, dec'd; exceptions to widow's appraisement. motion of Alien Craig, attorney for ex-ceptionists, the court appoint W B. Lemard auditor to take testimony and

report the facts in reference to same. in matter of Petition for a florough Charter to incorporate the town of Parfriends. I advocate no sensational work Tyville; upon hearing the foregoing pe-

tition, the court ordered the same to be laid before the Grand Jury on the first day of the next term.

The Grand Jury presented their re-port, which was read by their foreman, Jas W Heberling, in open court. The court complimented them for the prompt and efficient manner in which they act ed as Grand Jurors, the report accepted, they were discharged from further duties with thanks of the court. Com vs Edw Soit ; fornication and bastardy; presecutrix Elizabeth Ellis. Defendant being called three times in open court and failing to appear, his re-cognizance was forfeited. On motion of Allen Craig the recognizance was respited till next term.

Com ve Daniel Gallagher; larceny. True bill; verdict guilty.

Estate of Morgan Powell, dec'd; au-

ditor's report confirmed nist.
Estate of R Dinkey, dec'd; auditor's

report confirmed absolute.

First National Bank of Mauch Chunk vs William Miller; on motion by J D Stiles to enter rule on behalf of defendant to take depositions; sur rule on the

above case. THURSDAY.

Com vs A Fitzpatrick; fernication and bastardy; true bill; defendant pleads guilty; usual sentence.

In the matter of the petition for the

sale of real estate of Francis J Fues, dec'd; additional exceptions filed.

Com vs Michael O'Donnell; selling liquor without license; true bill; nolle pros entered on payment of costs by de-

Com vs F Roth; selling liquor Sunday;

Com vs Overseers of the Poor of L Towamensing twp; verdiet, defendants guilty in manner and form as they stand indicted.

The Coal Trade. The following table shows the quan-Valley Railroad for the week ending March 21, 1874, and for the year as

compared with the same time last year: Wyoming 19,791 01 310,234 02 Hazleton 34,806 00 432 226 10 Up. Lehigh. 28 04 Bea. Meadow. 11,412 00 159,312 08 Mahanoy Mauch Chunk 8,570 12 114 03

981,113 16 Total 74,607 17 Last Year.... 59,862 00 Increase 14,715 17 Decrease....

Dled.

Horn.-In this borough, on the 24th inst., Mary Elizabeth, daughter of A. W. and J. Ann Horn, aged 2 years, 4 mouths and 13 days.

The funeral will take place this (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock.

Special Notices.

Pain-KilleR.

Time Tests the Merits of all Things. THIRTY YEARS is certainly long enough time to prove the efficacy of any medicine, and that the Pain-Killer is deserving of all its proprietors claim for it. is amply proved by the unparalleled popularity it has attained. It is a sure and effective remedy. It is sold in almost every country in the world, and it needs only to be known to be prized, and its reputation as a Medicine of Great Virtue, is fully and permanently established. It is the great Family Medicine of the age. Taken internally, it cures Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhosa, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Pain-ter's Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore Throat and Coughs, Taken Externally, it cures Bruises, Boils, Felons, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swellings of the Joints, Tooththe, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Prost Bitten Feet, &c.

Pain is supposed to be the lot of us poor mortals, as inevitable as death, and liable at any time to come upon us. Therefore, it is important that remedial agents should be at hand to be used on agents should be at hand to be used on emergency, when we are made to feel the excruciating agony of pain, or the depressing influence of disease. Such a remedial exists in Perry Davis "Pain-Killer," the fame of which has exten-ed over all the earth. Amid the eternal ices of the Polar regions, or beneath the intolerable and burning suns of the tropics its virtues are known and appreciated. And by it suffering humanity has found relief from many of its The effect of the Pain-Killer upon the patient, when taken internalls cases of Cough, Cold, Bowel Complaint, Cholera, Dysentery, and other affections of the system, has been truly wonderful and has won for it a name among nadical preparations that can never be forgotten. Its success in removing pain, as an external remedy, in case of Burns, Bruises, Sores and Sprains, Juts, Stings of Insects, &c., and other causes of suffering has secured for it the most prominent position among the medicines Beware of counterfeits and Call for Perry worthless imitations Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer, and take

Ler Sold by Druggists and Grocera.

Tape Worm! Tape Worm! Tape Worm: Tape Worm:

Tape Worm removed in from the 5 hours with harmines Vegetable Medicine. The worm passing from the type to getable Medicine the worm passing from the type and the type of the control worm, with head, passes. Medicine harmless, can refer those affilired to the residents of this city whom I have cared. At my office can be seen hundreds of specimens, measuring from 45 to 150 fogt in longth. Fifty per cons. of cases of psychola and dissipantiations of the layer are caused by stomach and other worms or inting in the psychola and dissipantiations of the layer are caused by stomach and other worms or inting in the psimulation of the present day. Call and see the original and only storm destroyer, or send for a circular which will give a full description and treatment of all Rinds of worms, encouse 2 et attemptor return of the same. Dr. E. F. Kurkel. 259 North Night Briefs, Philadolphia, Pa.

(Advise at office or by mail free.)

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