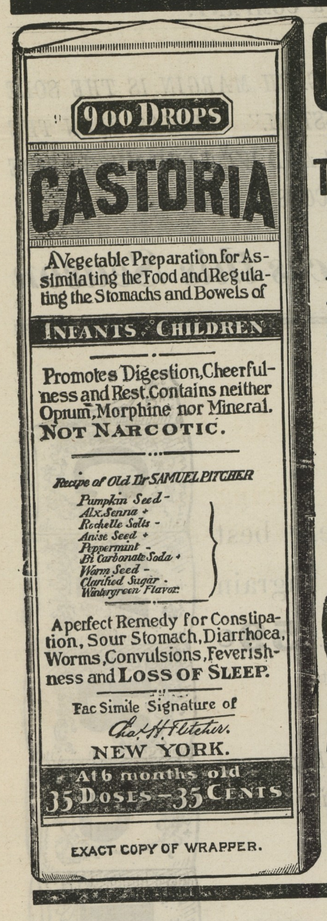

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Carriages, Wagons, Dearborns,

All ready to show you. Come and you will see bargains for yourself. The timber in our Wagons has been sawed ten years. *SECOND-HAND JOBS ON HAND.* Special attention to Carriage Repairing, and Repairing of All Kinds.

Horse Soeingh: In the Neatest Manner.

BISHOP COLEMAN RETURNS FROM HIS LONG TRIP.

Has Some Amusing Experiences in the Mountains—Is Mistaken for a Man Hunting a Job, and is Recognized Several Times—Averaged Twenty Miles a Day on the Journey.

The Wilmington Morning News gives the following interesting itinerary:

Bishop Coleman of the Diocese of Delaware was not able to travel incognito on his annual pedestrian tour this year. Several times while away he was recognized by persons who had heard him preach or had read about his trip and seen his pictures in the papers. This, although not a source of annoyance to the bishop, interfered somewhat with his trip, as he did not wish to be known.

The bishop returned home last evening shortly after midnight, having been away fifteen days. Thirteen days of this was spent in walking. During this time 261 miles were covered, on an average of 20 miles a day. The bishop did not walk on Sunday. He said he found that the divine injunction to observe and rest on the Sabbath was for the health and comfort of man. He was glad to get the rest and felt able after the Sabbath to go forth in much better condition than if he had walked on Sunday. The bishop would not tell his route or give any localities. He said, however, that his way was through the Blue Ridge and Alleghany mountains, both of which he crossed and along which he walked the greater part of the time. Although the tramp was a hard one the bishop found himself equal to the task. Last evening when he was seen at Bishopstead he looked as fresh as if he had just come from his bed. He said he was not in the least fatigued and would sit up until 2 o'clock this morning answering letters.

HARD PULL OF NINE MILES.

In crossing one of the mountains the bishop had to limp up five miles and down four. During the nine mile trip he did not meet a person. Part of the distance was very dark, but the bishop said he was not afraid. Before starting on this part of the trip he was advised not to attempt it at night. The bishop everywhere found people who could not understand why he should be traveling merely for the love of walking. He was taken for a pedler, a shoemaker, a carpenter in search of work, for a book agent, school inspector and the advance man of a circus.

Another man after remarking that the bishop was looking for a job, said he guessed that he (the bishop) would take "any old thing." The question as to the occupation of the traveller always arose after he had stopped in the road or in the village street to talk to some one. What to the bishop was one of the funniest experiences occured when near the first part of his trip. He went to a house where he was told the people were in the habit of taking lodgers. The family was found on the porch. The bishop walked up to them and, taking off his hat, said "Can you give me supper and lodging for the night." A young woman who was sitting there started to question the bishop and, thinking he did not want to pay for the accommodations, seemed about to refuse him. The bishop looked toward the barn and remarked that he might spend the night there. He was told that he could not do so. The bishop happened to say that he had money. This took the woman by surprise and she said: "Then, you are no bum!" The bishop said he was not. He was given his supper gratuitously, but was charged for his bed and breakfast.

The young woman who had misjudged him was so ashamed of herself that she left the house and did not return while the bishop was there.

While eating breakfast the conversation turned to diseases and the guest was surprised to hear the hostess say that she had a friend who had indigestion of the brain. Several times while on the road they ran after him and called him old Kriss. At the hotels the people there seemed to want to take good care of him and address him familiarly as daddy telling him when meals were ready and when they thought it was time for him to go to bed.

Throughout the whole trip the bishop found very little interest in politics. As a general rule the people did not seem to care what the result would be. When questioned as to what they thought of various candidates and parties they said it did not matter much which one won the result would be the same.

HEARD HIMSELF DISCUSSED.

At one hotel the bishop had the queer experience of sitting along side of a man and hearing himself discussed. The innkeeper had asked the bishop why he was walking around. For pleasure was the reply. Then the commercial traveller who was sitting beside the bishop said: "Why that is nothing. I read of an eminent bishop of the Episcopal Church who walks for pleasure." "Can you give me his name?" asked the bishop. The drummer said he had forgotten it. On another account he said a man told him he had read an account of his wonderings in the Ram's Horn. Standing there in the road the stranger told the bishop some of the experiences he had in former years. He did not know, of course, that he was talking to the bishop.

WOMAN HAD HEARD HIM PREACH.

One day when the bishop was passing along a street in a small town a woman ran out of her house and catching up with him said. "I want to shake hands with you, bishop." She said she had heard him preach once, and as she had read about him going to take another trip knew him as soon as she saw him. He was recognized by several other persons who had seen his pictures in the papers. The bishop was surprised to find the papers in that part of the county were so largely circulated. As a rule the people he met were intelligent and one old farmer with whom he talked on top of a mountain at sunset quoted a passage from Schiller. The houses were clean and tidy and were much better than the bishop stopped in during other tramps. The bishop passed a number of school-houses and stopped in and addressed the children. In speaking of the country school teachers the bishop said they could not compare in manners, general appearance or fitness to the Delare teachers. One day in walking along the public road a man with whom the bishop was talking politics advised him how to vote. The trip was a cheap one and although the accommodations were good the costs of meals and lodging was low. Of course the bishop avoided towns as much as possible. He said he always had a soft pillow on which to sleep. Some time before he started his trip some women friends in Philadelphia sent him a fine down pillow in a fine linen case and with the bishop's initials worked in silk. On the outside of the case was worked a four-leaf clover. This pillow was carried by the traveller and he slept on it at night, and whenever he placed his tired head on it thanked the donors.

On September 20 the bishop left this city and the bishop said he enjoyed every minute of his trip. When he was seen at Bishopstead at midnight, a few minutes after he arrived home, he did not look like a man who had been tramping in the wilds. His face was beaming with smiles and he inquired after his friends in the city. The knapsack he carried was beside him on the chair. He kept a diary of the entire journey. It shows that the greatest number miles made in one day was twenty-seven.

BAD POLLY!

The Philadelphia Times has the following under the head of Special Telegram from New York:

"BIG REWARD FOR A TALKATIVE PARROT.—'I have advertised in the papers in hopes that it may lead to the recovery of my pet parrot. If flew out of the window a few days ago," said Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford today in her home at 21 East Eighty-eight street.

Mrs. Hanaford, who is a genuine minister, tried to teach the parrot to say "Bless the Lord." All the parrot would answer was, "Oh, go to the devil."

"The bird was taught in 1896 to shout for McKinley," said Mrs. Hanaford, so if any one hears a parrot rooting for the president incumbent of the White House he may know the bird belongs to me, and I will pay a big reward for the return of the parrot."

Locomobile for Farm.

The submarine automobile is talked of, but the locomobile plow is a matter of fact. A motor factory near Frankfort, Germany, has just made a test of such a machine before a number of experts. The locomobile is a twenty-horse power machine and can be operated by alcohol, tests having shown that this fuel works as satisfactorily as coal. The alcohol is denaturalized to a point of ninety degrees. The motor used is the same as that used for a gas motor, and the methods of construction and operation are the same. The operating expense is about 30 per cent. lower.

The Court of Appeals has decided in favor of Van Sickle as Superintendent of public schools in Baltimore City. So that school officials are not confined to citizens of their own communities in making appointments of officers.

"Since leaving Goldey College in 1899 have never been out of employment," writes a Goldey College graduate. Write to-day to H. S. Goldey, Wilmington, Del., for new catalogue. See adv., this paper.

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Is sold in all
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Manufactured by
Standard Oil Company.

The Whole Truth!

There's nothing so bad for a cough as coughing.
There's nothing so good for a cough as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

The 25 cent size is just right for an ordinary, everyday cold. The 50 cent size is better for the cough of bronchitis, croup, grip, and hoarseness. The dollar size is the best for chronic coughs, as in consumption, chronic bronchitis, asthma, etc.

Do You Know That We Buy

Country Hams & Other Meats, Lard and Eggs for CASH?

And do you know that we are selling

Salted Mackerel?

SLICED HAM (already cooked.) Well we are and lots of other things that go to make up an up-to-date Grocery-Provision-Tobacco-Cigar-Cigarette and Confectionery Store.

Now Ladies don't you forget that Strawberries are on and you need

Fruit Jars & Jelly Glasses

and the place to buy them is at

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Bordley's Row. Opp. the Park.
Give us a call.

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As an Officer of a Fraternal Society,
As an Employee of a Bank, Corporation or Mercantile Establishment.

The Fidelity and Deposit Company of Md. will furnish it. Don't Give or Accept Personal Surety.

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POTASH gives *color, flavor* and *firmness* to all fruits. **No good fruit can be raised without Potash.**

Fertilizers containing at least 8 to 10% of Potash will give best results on all fruits. Write for our pamphlets, which ought to be in every farmer's library. They are sent free.

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All old business on the books of W. H. McFeely & Co., has been made over to us and will have our strictest attention. All policies about to mature will be rewritten in order to give the assured protection.

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We have sold the entire insurance business together with good will and fixtures to Jos. N. Wheatley & Co., and wish the same patronage to the new firm as heretofore bestowed upon the old firm.

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