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Strange are the workings of the ir fant mind. The little son of a well advanced a new version of an old text. The wife's mother, who makes her home with her daughter, is of the old school, a dear creature, with puffs and caps, who reads her Bible from preference. It is a custom for her to teach her little grandson every day a verse from the Bible, and on Saturday of last week the verse selected was: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep

It holy." The child had unusual difficulty in committing the verse, but, once mastered, it must have settled deep into the very largest brain cell possessed by

Sanday morning the youngster came, fresh, white and starched, from his nurse's hands, and was deposited on the front porch until the family assembled for church. Emerging at the last moment, the mother was horrified at the sight of her small offspring seated upon the terrace digging with all his might into the moist ground.

"Baby, baby, come here this minute. Don't you know it is naughty to play on Sunday, and get yourself all dirt?" cried the mother.

The little fellow looked up with a puzzled air, and made answer: "Why, muyver dear. I is digging holes for Sunday.' "Digging holes for Sunday? What

nonsense! You bad, bad little son," refurned the mother, none too gently, trying to rescue the once immaculate "Now, muyver, dear, I did learn ve

verse from grandma, and it was 'Remember ve Sabbath day to keep it holy,' and I is only digging ve holes gave full vent to her feelings, singing ing, "You make me happy, Miss Lawfor Sunday to make it holy, and I isn't

a bad 'ittle son at all." There was a suspicious trembling about the mouth, but it is needless to relaté that the little philosopher was caught in his mother's arms and kissed before the cry developed, and that he was given two plates of ice cream for his Sunday dinner, all because of his original theory.-Washington Star.

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THE YOUNGEST BOY IN BLUE.

Old Uncle Sam has a fine new boy, The youngest of all in blue; He's the Naval Reserve, with lots of nerve And plenty of courage, too--So give him a place in the family, lads,

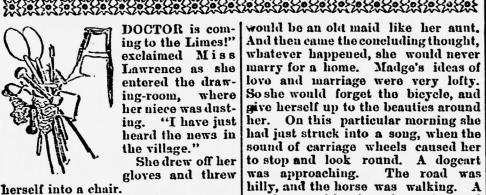
At sea he chaffs the sailer-men
And joins in their daily work
With all his might (though he'd rather fight),
For he never was built for a shirk.
So sling his hammock up for ard, lads,
and teach him to use the dirk.

On land he elbows and jostles about, Or marches all day in the sun, With a cheery smile for every mile And a frolle when day is done— But when you get in a skirmish, men, he doesn't know how to run.

Then fill your mugs to the young 'us Who mixes with every crow.

On land or sea, wherever he be
We'll always find him true.
And we'll give him a place in the circle,
lads, for there's plenty for him to do.
—Detroit Free Press.

## A SLIGHT MISTAKE.



entered the draw- love and marriage were very lefty.

is something new in Barham.' Miss Lawrence was fauning hereelf with a palm leaf, and her face grew widower with two young children. Poor little things! Just imagine how they must need a mother's care."

"Yes, Madge," spoke Miss Lawheard of them.'

Madge looked round from the chair ing visit to the Limes this was not she was dusting at her aunt's face, and strange. saw there an expression which was "It is strange," she returned.

"Whatever can they be to you?"

the Limes, Madge, and I shall have to her for a few minutes while the clite ship. Sometimes it is nailed over ansee what assistance I can give in get- of Barham and its neighboring dis- other sheathing of felt, which helps to ting the poor man settled, as he has tricts eyed them very critically, he exno wife. He moves in next week, pressed his regrets that he must leave. Madge," she continued, after a pause, "how does this new toque suit rie?" "All right," returned the young

lady, with some surprise in her tone. There was silence for a moment. Then Miss Lawrence remarked will have to marry, for his own sake and the children's, too."

To this Madge made no answer. She had finished her work in the drawing room and she left her aunt to her own meditations. Miss Lawrence and her niece oc-

garden of brilliant flower beds, smooth lawns and golden gravel paths. It was fairly roomy inside and kept with the care and precision of a maiden lady who has few claims on her time. Only two in family, and, unfortunately, very unsuitable companions for one another. Miss Lawrence was some folks, when they met her, remembered she was a dependent.

discontented and fretful; while her they sang his praises on all sides. enforced spinsterhood was none the better borne because she was silent on the matter. Madge had the world be-

youthful dreams were over. she would have had a bad time of it, | tion. for her aunt entertained the idea that she was too advanced in her views, and required to be well kept down with plenty of work and a daily lecvisit whom she chose. For Miss Lawrence moved in the "first set" in Bar-

her friendship Time passed on, and Dr. Cyril Stockton had been settled in Barham for a fortnight, but Madge had never seen him. Miss Lawrence, however, who had been most pertinacions in sending polite messages to the Limes, and in calling herself to volunteer assistance, was full of the doctor. Madge gave little heed. A widower and two cleaning was going on, and she had n great deal to do. Not till it was all finished, and the cottage fairly shone all over, did she get out for her usual

generally devoted to a country stroll. To her life was beautiful when she To watch the changing seasons, lady, rapturously. "They are the life each bringing their gifts of wild of your household. Darlings. I flowers or ferns that she loved to could eat them." search for, was a source of vast enjoyment. In those morning walks she seized Miss Lawrence's hand, observ- yelling like a madman. londly when no one was near, ru ning, and, oftentimes, perching on the | She looked very coy and shy. No | I'll put you out!" branch of a tree to rest herself. In doubt she was waiting for something these walks, sometimes, lady cyclists more. But Dr. Stockton released her yez would put me out!" yelled Finnewould pass her. How Madge envied hand and rose to go without the emgan. "Me insides is blazin' loike a

one hour for recreation, and this she

ing. "I have just her. On this particular morning she heard the news in had just struck into a song, when the sound of carriage wheels caused her cruel. She buried her face in her She drew off her to stop and look round. A dogcart hands and wept. gloves and threw was approaching. The road was then started to her feet and stood hilly, and the horse was walking. A "A doctor?" returned Madge. "That gentleman with a clean shaven face and erect, with flashing eyes. Cyril Stocka pair of dark, lustrous eyes was driving.
The cart got up to her and kept at very bright as she went on: "He is a her side for a moment or two. She wildower with two young children was such a preffy picture in her soft." The cart got up to her and kept at "have I mistaken your feeling for me! Do you hate me now you know I am was such a pretfy picture in her soft white frock and big straw hat, caught bold enough to love you!" y must need a mother's care."

'A widower," echoed Madge, but
and revealing the fresh, pink cheek with little interest. Her heart did and stray golden curls that the wind

not gush like her aunt's at the thought of the motherless children. had caused to stray. Then the cart stopped, and the gentleman raised his hat and asked if he were going right rence, in a preoccupied voice. Then for Ashton Wells. Madge colored as and gained her consent to my suit." she rose and crossed the room to an she looked up, and timidly made anopposite mirror, where she examined swer in the affirmative. Again the hat herself and her attire critically. With was raised, and the horse was put into a little laugh of satisfaction she turned a trot. Shortly after this Dr. Stockaway and continued: "Two young ton's intimacy with Miss Lawrence children and no mother. Isn't it seemed likely to increase. He made strange? I have done nothing but frequent visits to the cottage of an atimagine those children ever since I ternoon. But as he was often out when Miss Lawrence paid her morn-

Miss Lawrence laughed again, and then sighed and sat before the table, where she rested her elbow, and, supporting her chin in her hand, assumed a contemplative attitude. Madge looked forward to the event. But he watched her, rather puzzled. Presently she remarked:

In the same way. It only meant more wear so long as copper, but it costs less. The composition metal comes in sheets about three feet by one foot four inches. They are fastened on the ship with nails of the same material. Sometimes the sheathing is nailed directly on to the hull of the Miss Lawrence protested; he remained

firm, and took his departure. As he passed through the hall to the front door he came upon Madge. He had not spoken to her yet. She extended her hand, saying, "Are you emphatically: "A doctor will never leaving so soon?" He smiled down on get on in Barham without a wife. He her as he answered, "I must. I am so sorry, I thought we should have had a game." Madge's pink cheeks grew pinker and her sweet eyes looked confidingly up as she returned, "I a little to talk to her. Then suddenly capied the prettiest cottage in Barham. | he drew out his watch. "I must go," It stood just outside the village, in a he exclaimed. "It is my eldest boy's birthday, and I promised to take tea with him at six."

There was something very strange to Madge about her aunt at this time. Her temper was much sweeter. Sie was absent-minded. Read poetry till sympathetic tears stood in her eyes. rich, Madge was a poor orphan. Miss and was occasionally discovered posing York Sun. Lawrence was popular on account of before the glass. Weanwhile Cyril her money, and because Madge had Stockton was becoming very popular nothing but what her aunt gave her with the poor of Barham, though he was not overworked with paying patients. Not that this seemed to So far Miss Lawrence scored, but worry him in the least. He drove and known grazier of Kooringa, South here her advantages ended. For rode, played with his children and Australia. The lad desired to visit Madge was young and Miss Lawrence otherwise enjoyed his life. To his an uncle residing at Warrnambool, was getting on in years. Madge was poor patients he sent food and medi- Victoria, and for that purpose, and brave and hopeful, and her aunt was cine without charge, and in return with his father's sanction, left home on

and protected from the sun by a big tion, he made the seaboard in about a fore her, and the beautiful day dreams hat, was raking her flower beds one week's time, and, passing through of youth drove away monotony and morning when the doctor came up the Mount Gambier and Beachport, crossed melancholy. But Miss Lawrence's path. He looked very grave, and the the border, and shortly afterward lady was quick to observe this. She safely negotiated the Glenelg river by Still, if Madge had not been brave pulled off her gloves with some agita- swimming his ponics across. Skirting

"Can I have a few words with you?"

he asked. hese signs of weakness, and went on. | mount.-Melbourne Age. "I am not dependent on my position, Miss Lawrence. I have a private income, and I am anxious to make a settlement on my future wife."

handkerchief and murmured: "You gan, who had been very poor before, are too good, Dr. Stockton. But he struck it rich, and who, conmoney would be no consideration with sequently, was unfamiliar with many children afforded small fascination for money, and he glanced quickly at 'Oi say, yez kin bring me two her. Added to which the house- her, exclaiming: "Ah, it is age I exidozen eyesters," he said, airily, as he children afforded small fascination for money, and he glanced quickly at pect that you are thinking of." Miss Lawrence suddenly looked indignant. | rants in 'Frisco. "Age," she exclaimed. "Oh, dear me, no. I expect there is very little morning walk. Her aunt allowed her difference if we went into the matter."

> any objection?" "Sweet little things," cried the The doctor's face brightened. He

them! But she would console herself with the thought that some day she, too, would possess a machine. How?
That was the question. She might marry, but in such a place as Barham without it, I could never have proeligible husbands were almost un- ceeded in the matter, A strange speech; but Miss Law-

"Madge," she exclaimed, when they met at lunch. Madge looked across the table at her aunt. She was smiling pensively. "I am going to be married." The girl laid down her knife and fork in utter astonishment.

"Married?" she cried. "To whom?"

room. Miss Lawrence was sympa- the feat is still so remarkable and dif- the agricultural lands and the prothetic with eau de cologne and smell. ficult that wherever he goes Colonel ceeds of their own labor. That, how ing bottle, and then started on a drive Sharp is admiringly looked on and re- ever, is very small. They have so to the nearest town. went into the garden. She stretched it away with him. on a bank and looked up at the green The opportunity trees and blue sky with a pathetic

gaze. They had no charm for her tolay. In fact, she saw them not. She only saw Cyril Stockton's dark eyes. Why had he looked at her so earnest-Lawrence as she marry for a home. Madge's ideas of ly? Why had he talked with her, and found her in her walk, and laughed ing-room, where her niece was dusting the he

> ton eyed her wonderingly. It was a reception he had not counted on, and his heart sank. "Madge," he cried.

It was Madge's turn for astonish-"Me!" she exclaimed. "Me! Wha do you mean, Dr. Stockton?" "Hasn't Miss Lawrence told you?" he asked. "I saw her this morning

Madge came a little closer. "Tell me,"he urged. "May I hope?" She held out her hand. He drew her to him and held her in a long em-

"Poor Auntie!" murmured Madge. "I fear she has made a slight mistake." -Lloyd's Weekly.

Sheathing a Ship.

Yachts built of wood are sheathed with copper, and so are many tug-Then came Miss Lawrence's annual | boats. Merchant ships are sometimes tenuis party, which Madge fairly sheathed with copper, but nowadays hated. The same people came every the material most commonly used is a year, said the same things and played composition metal, which in appearin the same way. It only meant more ance resembles brass. It does not nailed directly on to the hull of the preserve the calking in the seams.

When the ship has been placed in a

lry dock, or raised out of water on a floating dock, the old metal is stripped off and if she is to have a felt sheathing the bottom of the ship is first painted with a coat of pitch, and the sheets of felt are laid upon that, and then the sheets of metal are nailed on over them. The work is done very rapidly, and, at the same time, with great nicety. Every nail head is sunk so that it is flush with the plate. If the hand were passed over the sheathshould have enjoyed it." They appeared very good friends, and he stayed smooth. If the nail heads were persmooth. If the nail heads were permitted to project they would, of course, interfere with the speed of the vessel.

Seventy-five men can sheath an 1800-ton ship in two days. The cost of sheathing such a ship with composition metal, over felt, including material, dock charges, labor, and everything, would be about \$1000, or a little less, and such a sheathing would Ordered numerous bats and toques, last about two long voyages.—New

Glorious Time For One Small Boy. A notable journey has just been accomplished by a twelve-year-old boy named Launcelot Lewis, son of a well January 10 last mounted on a pony and leading another carrying a pack sad-Miss Lawrence, properly gloved, dle. Striking in a southeasterly directhe coast line, he shaped a course for Portland, and thence, by way of Port Fairy, to Warrnambool, which he Miss Lawrence led the way to the reached, having traversed 570 miles, drawing room with a mineing step and in twenty-one days, an average of about ture on her position and manners, to beating heart. She guessed his mis- twenty-eight miles daily. Despite the which Madge listened politely, and sion. He broke it gently to her. "I long and wearisome journey, his ponies then promptly forgot. Her advanced expect ere this you have guessed the were in excellent condition on their views were nothing very dreadful. state of my feelings," he remarked, in arrival, while the appearance of the Only a yearning for a bicycle, and to rather a confused manner; "and you young overlander was that of a typiknow what I have come to solicit." cal bushman, with the water bags slung She blushed, and gave a little nervous over the neck of the pack carrier and ham, ignoring all other aspirants to snigger of assent. He hardly noticed the hobbles braced on to his own

Just What He Wanted. One of the first men to reach San Francisco with a hoard of Klondike The lady hid her face behind her gold was an Irishman named Finne-She emphasized the word ordinary usages of a life of luxury.

took a seat in one of the finest restau-The oysters were soon set before him, and Finnegan, looking about him for something to put on them, and "You are very kind, he murmured. hardly knowing what the something "And the children? Do they form should be, spied a bottle of Tabasco,

and proceeded to season the bivalves not wisely but too well. Impaling an oyster upon his fork, I he thrust it into his mouth, then leaped to his feet with a terrific roar of pain, and began dancing about and "See here!" cried the proprietor,

"P-p-put me out, is it? Oi wish match-factory!"-Harper's Magazine.

The Smallest Republic. Gaust, the smallest republic in the world, having an area of one mile, and a population of 140, has existed since 1648, and is situated on the flat top of Then she wondered if she, too, rence was too overcome to notice it. a mountain in the Pyrences,

STOLE A RAILROAD.

Stock Into the Confederacy. Colonel Thomas R. Sharp, now sonnected with the engineering department of the Black Diamond Railtoad, enjoys the rare distinction of women and children; they own 1,500,-"Dr. Stockton," returned the lady. having picked up bodily and trans- 000 acres of valuable land; have

It was well for Madge that her aunt ported across country during the Civil \$9,000,000 in trust with the governwas too occupied with thoughts of her War nineteen locomotives, over a hun- ment which pays 5 per cent. interest, future happiness to note the misery dred freight cars, and a vast quantity and have leases with cattlemen for the that came into the girl's face. She of railroad iron, all of which did effec- use of their pasture lands which bring longed to be alone, and, after the meal, live service for the side of the South. them between \$10,000 and \$50,000 a pleaded a headache and went to her Even to railroad men and engineers year, without counting the rent from ferred to as the man who succeeded in much money that they are lazy, idle Madge felt suffocated indoors, and stealing a railroad and bodily carrying and in a state of rapid degeneration.

The opportunity for the raid occurred in June, 1861, when the Confederate and idleness. The Indians have no forces under General Joseph E. Johnston occupied Harper's Ferry, and spend their time loafing and visiting controlled the Baltimore and Ohio each others' homes, where, as the Railroad from Point of Rocks, a few agent says, "they feast and gossip miles south of Harper's Ferry, to a until one might suppose their capacity considerable distance west of Martins for both was exhausted; but each

The Union forces, under General Patterson, were between the Potomac point of view. The old men find great and the Pennsylvania line. Between pleasure in recounting the past history and its shops and roundhouses were children.' filled with engines and coaches.

Colonel Sharp was Captain and actraiding the Martinsburg shops and of land for each family, with \$30,000 hauling the engines and cars over the cash for every family. Including the pike from Martinsburg to Strasburg, "grass money," as they call if, which Va., where they could be placed on is received from leasing the pastures, the tracks of the Manassas Gap Rail- the income of the tribe will average

as necessity arose. necessarily slow, and the cavalcade, marry Indian women are called, are with horses four abreast and stretch- not enrolled, and receive nothing ing out for 100 feet along the toad, directly, but indirectly they control furnished a startling spectacle, doubt- the shares of their wives and children, less never before seen anywhere. and have been gaining more and more Sometimes the distance between Mar-tinsburg and Winchester, eighteen tribe is governed by a chief and fifteen miles, was made in one day, but the councilors, and at the last election poward T. JONES. average time from Martinsburg to the mixed-bloods, or "squaw men," Strasburg was three days.

as soon as they reached Strasburg, and they and the cars were able to render such aid in transporting troops that it among the fullbloods, and it is probis questionable whether the second able that the government will be com battle of Manassas, or Bull Run, would have terminated as it did if it had not been for the increased transportation facilities they afforded. The engines were afterward taken to Richmond, and, when that city was

valuable service to the Confederacy throughout the war. It is related that some of the railroad iron that was included in the quantity carried away by Colonel Sharp formed the armor which made the Merrimac the destroying terror of the United States Navy, and which, but for the arrival of the Monitor,

must have sunk at will every Federal

gunboat which she attacked. Some of the stolen property was recovered by the Baltimore and Ohio road after the war, and so high a regard did the management have for the made Master of Transportation of the room busily engaged with small bunroad, a position he held for a number of years under President John W. Garrett, who was also at the head of the road during the war .- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Traveling Bags For Fish. A new method of transportation for live fish from seaports into the interior has just been patented by a Danish fish dealer, P. H. Lohman, of was crushed out of him forever.—Tid-Copenhagen, and the system is so Bits. simple and yet so perfect that one wonders that it has never been thought

The inventor had a number of large bags made of waterproof material. strong oilcloth appearing to give the best results. These bags, after being filled with water and the fish to be sent inland, are laced at the top and either suspended in the cars from hooks in the roof of the car, or from folding frames, taking almost no space, and allowing the close hanging of these bags, so that there is but little movement between the bags. They may also be set upright alongside each other, but suspension has been found to be preferable, particularly for long distance. Several transports of fish made over long distances have shown the splendid features of the new system, for the fish arrived in excellent condition after a sixteen-hour ride.— Philadelphia Record.

Precedence in the Cabinet.

The order of precedence is something that grows upon the members of the Cabinet, no matter how lightly they esteem it when they first start off in their Washington careers. It is something they cannot ignore. In givbegin with the Vice-President and go gradually down the scale of prominson. This order, says the Chicago is time to put the lights out.

The Une Except on. "Everybody seems to have a new bonnet this morning," whispercal Mrs. Highmore, "except that little no₩ came in."

OSAGE INDIANS. Row Colonel Sharp Took All the Rolling A Community So Rich That Its Members

The Osage Indians are the richest community in the world. They number but 1729 souls, all told-men, There is no more striking example of the corrupting influences of wealth incentive for education or labor, but trifling occurrence serves as a text, which is discussed from every possible

CHARLES L. FULTON, the hostile lines, and yet within the grasp of the Southern forces, ran the terested listeners in the children. BALTIMORE OFFICE-110 ST. PAUL STREET. Baltimore and Ohio road. Martins- find the most efficient weapons I can BLLICOTT CITY OFFICE—Adjoining that of State's Attorney Joseph D. McGuire. burg, only thirty-eight miles from the use against these tendencies to be nearest Southern railroad and but ridicule and moral suasion whereby ] GEORGE W. KING, eighteen miles from Winchester, impress upon them the necessity of which the Confederates held without looking forward and of staying at their dispute, was the terminus of one of homes to look more closely after their the divisions of the great trunk line, property and the interests of their Office in Court House, Blicott City, MD. Will practice in Howard. Anne Arundel and Prince George's counties. The ertire tribe is composed about 300 families, of which 1170 are ing Quartermaster in the Southern adults and 559 are children of school I MALCOLM DORSEY, army, and he conceived the idea of age. This gives them over 5000 acres OFFICE FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY HENRY WOOTTON, BLLICOTT CITY, Mp.
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\$500,000 a year, which is about \$300 The engines were dismantled, all per capita, or \$1600 per family, withbut their drive wheels, the forward out any labor whatever. This enorends being placed on a heavy truck mous wealth, and the increasing value made for the purpose with iron-shod of the lands which lie just south wheels. Forty horses in a team were of the Kansas line and consist of attached to each engine. Jackscrews valuable timber and large tracts of rich were used as brakes in going down soil suitable for agriculture, have hill, being fastened to the engine made citizenship of great value, and frame and placed sidewise against the has caused many dissolute white men drive wheels and tightened or loosened to marry into the tribe, so that 829, mostly children, are of mixed blood. The work of transportation was The "squaw men," as the whites who by bribers and other influences, suc-The engines were put together again | ceeded in electing their candidates for chief and the council. This has caused a great deal of discontent pelled to interfere in order to protect those who are really entitled to a share in the rights of the tribe.-Chicago

Record. He Never Got Over It. Janes was always under the imthreatened, to Raleigh, N. C., and did pression that he was a born humorist, and his friends never succeeded in convincing him to the contrary. But he has given up trying to be fanny now; he says his humor was the means of his losing a girl with a lot of money, and he has never got over the blow. He explains it in this way:

He was courting a broker's daugh ter. One day he called upon her, and she happened to be at home; he considered himself fortunate, as she had been out every time he had called for a week, and he determined to make the best of his opportunity and pop genius of Colonel Sharp that he was the question. He found her in a dles of dried grasses which she had collected.

"What a quantity of dried grass you have collected, Miss Ritchie," he said. Then his humor burst forth. "Nice room for a donkey to get into-"Make yourself at home, Mr. Janes," she said, sweetly, before he could fin

ish the joke. He went home and all the humor

An Indian Lawsuit. At Midnapore, in Bengal, a novel lawsuit has arisen. A pious Mussulman, having erected a mosque on his own land, desired on the occasion of the Bakr-Id festival to sacrifice the customary cow. Among the Hindoos the cow is a highly sacred beast, and they consequently refused to allow the sacrifice. The Bakr-Id, it seems, is a familar scource of trouble to the Indian government by reason of the fre quent riots which occur at that festi val between the rival creeds. Usually a number of heads are broken on each side, and the result is settled in the criminal court, but on this occasion the injured party preferred to submit his grievance to a civil tribunal. Accordingly he proceeded to sue all his Hindoo neighbors, to the number of 400 praying for a decree declaring his rights in the matter of cow-killing and other matters whatsoever. Furthermore he asked for a perpetual injunction against the defendant Hindoos. No opinion has yet been handed down.-Law

Runaway Star. There is, in the constellation of the Great Bear, a famous little star which ing their dinners to the President they has been called a "runaway," because of the extraordinary speed with which it is moving. But it is so far away ence until they get to Secretary Wil- that the effect of its motion can only be noted by careful astronomical ob Tribune, is also strictly observed when servations. Professor Simon New the Cabinet gets together at any en- comb has said of this star, which tainment. No one makes a move to go | bears the name "1830 Groombridge," home, no matter; how sleepy he or she that the united attractions of the enmay be, until the Vice-President and tire known universe could not have Mrs. Hobart decide to have their car- set it going with such velocity and riage called. Then the next, and the would be unable to arrest it. Now next, say "Good night," and pass out, Professor Kapteyn announces the dismoving considerably faster yet. What its real velocity is, however, can only be told when its distance is known.

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