How to Train a Dog. The first step in training your dog is to attach him to your person, to make him very dog it is never necessary to strike him; he

over it, and when he understands you can

dog to want food; but if he snaps at it too

gently on his head, and walk slowly backward, making him follow you, crying, "creep, oreep, creep!" By holding in this way and saying "down, down!" you prepare him for learning to "die." From the "down" position, push him over on his side, and if he does not straighten his limbs do it for him, telling him he is "Dead, dead. By the time he has learned all these tricks, ready for harder tasks which will exercise his intelligence to a greater extent.—Home

A Mighty Force.

The greatest force known to science is that produced by the contraction and expansion of metals, resulting from the action of heat and cold.

has noticed a continued jolting and throbbing of the railway carriage. This is caused by the wheels passing the interstices between adjoining rails. On account of its expanding

New Educational System for Children.

"I spend most of my time with my chillady. "It is a fascinating sight. If you could see the eagerness with which the children fondle the butterflies, they never kill onehunt the bugs, collect the rocks, and tend their flowers, you would wonder that the world has stood the old grinding system of can scarcely wait to take their breakfast, so anxious are they to be off to school.

"It is a pretty picture to watch the children gather about the teacher and get ready for their little excursion into the woods or shouts of delight when they find anything birds-they know their haunts. They watch | Daily Mail." the baby birds grow up and fly away. They can draw pictures of the songsters. They have little paint boxes and color their drawings of flowers and birds and leaves. And the rocks are their friends. Oh, we shall have some great scientists when these chil-

dren grow up.' The same lady told of a school in Boston which her seven year-old daughter attends which is causing a good deal of a sensation in educational circles. It is a Froebel school from the earliest school years until the child is ready to enter college. It leaches French, Italian and German to the little ones so that they speak each one fluently and naturally with an accent that is perfect. They spend the early years in nature studies, in drawing,—in short it upsets the educational universe which up to Froebel's time stood on its base. Such schools sound like fairy tales. They make children's school days as beautiful as the sweetest and best of those myths that have fired the imagination of children.

A Grand Trunk Brakeman

Tills the Story of His Exposure—The Fate that Befel Him, and how he was Relieved of his W. Lavelle, G. T. R. brakeman, Allandale, W. Lavelle, G. T. R. brakeman, Allandale, Ont., says: "Through exposure I contracted that dread disease—catarrh. My case became chronic. I was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. In ten minutes after the first application I had relief, and in an almost incredibly short time all symptoms had disappeared. I feel I can not speak too strongly in recommending this gemedy. It is a pleasant, safe and quick cure," Sold by S. N. Weare.

your golden wedding, Binks? You've only been married three years." "I know," said Binks; "but my wife and I thought we'd better have it now when we really need the gold."

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians. about 10,000 words,

OT SPIRITS OR SPECTRES, BUT ICEBERGS. This year giant icebergs are filling the Atlantic as they have never filled it before. It is as though Nansen were up at the Pole

land and the polar regions, are the most nore affected by a scolding than is a child, formidable things the ocean pilots of April and consequently does not need a slipper. or May have to deal with. The approach of You should never scold a dog "for fun" to a sailing vessel is made known to seamen by

doorway, where he cannot crawl around it; silent as death, and as colourless as the at- when a dealer in Poland-China stock from at first place it very low, so that he can walk mosphere. If it is covered with snow it is Illinois came to my township and purchased raise it gradually. If he doesn't understand land after being washed by the waves, it is and sold at auction. I was well acquainted at first, jump the stick yourself to show him and he will follow your lead.

Clear and transparent. It is these clear, colorless bergs that are the terror of sailors and con his return he told me that the pigs, "Begging" is easy, as it is natural for a | the spectres that haunt the captains of ships.

To guard against them all ocean steamships soon cuff his nose and he will soon learn the go out with a searchlight in their bows. This proper way. By practice he will get his light is an electric one, and at night it shines ace on his hind legs, and be even taught | brilliantly, and is manned by the sharpest to walk on them by following the morsel look out of the crew. During foggy days it is just as carefully attended. SILENT AS DEATH.

Perhaps the air gets more nipping, the breath of the sailors turns to frost on their beards; the thermometer falls phenomenally low, and the spars and rigging become coated with brilliant crystal. Then all know that an iceberg is very close, and all hands watch

position of tremendous responsibility. Wheth-

property no line would be safe without small | known before in ocean history since the days paces left at these points.

When steam and electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination and determination are determination to do or die, it is the personal electricity revolutionized human determination are determination and determination are determination are determination and determination are determination are determination and determination are determination are determination are determination and determination are determination are deter

The great expansive force, therefore, twisted | differs. Many ships put the lights high over This great power is used in the construc- er's edge, because there no shadow can in-

tion of ironelads, iron bridges and things of the kind. When it is required to rivet two plates together with the greatest possible firmness, the steel bolts are fixed when redhot and screwed up as tightly as all the devices known to mechanics will permit, but breaks up in the spring, starts south with

of an irregular shape stuck fast to a mountain on the bed of the ocean, or it may have been caught in some of the persistent growth in the bed of the ocean. It is then grounded.

The only intimation that the sailor has of the original properties of the sailor has of the sailor h been caught in some of the persistent growth Nature's school for children are quite the in the bed of the ocean. It is then grounded. this is a point sticking up in the air. It looks dren at their nature school," says a Boston like an insignificant piece of ice, and noticing that it is not sweeping towards him he may venture on his way. Tho next note he has of warning is when the bows of the vessel strike the solid mass flat below the water.

The searchlight to a certain extent protects the mariner from his submerged foe, cut-and dried school work so long. My babics for it penetrates the water to a more or less distance, according to the clearness of the ocean. In some places it has been known to pierce the water almost to the ocean bed. Not one passenger in a thousand on the the valley. The air resounds with their is alert for the moving ghosts. The gleam is a warning for ships, they think, little dreamnew. They know the songs of all the different | ing that it is for the fatal berg.-London

"Fell Dead."

What More Every-day Heading do you Read in this Paper than that !-They are Legion. Don't dally with heart disorders. There Don't dally with heart disorders. There is but one cure. "I had been for a number of years sorely afflicted with heart disease. At times my life was despaired of. Doctors had prescribed, and I had taken every known heart remedy made, I had supposed, and did not get any benefit. I read of the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I procured a bottle, and in less time almost than it takes to tell it, the distress was relieved. I followed the directions closely and to-day I am a well woman again, and I shall do all in my power to make known to everyone suffering as I did the wonderful cure it worked for me. Mrs. Wm. Burton, Dartmow, Out." Sold by S. N. Weare.

Unto God Give Thanks.

The beautiful custom of setting apart one lay in the year for thanksgiving unto God originated in the conviction that God is: that he is over all, the foundation of all blessing the sovereign ruler and disposer of blessing the sovereign ruler and disposer of all events; that, however men may plan and prosecute, with him are the issues of life. In this conviction the custom is continued that conviction the custom is continued. n this conviction the custom is continued In this conviction the custom is continued year by year and should be religiously maintained. Of all our national helidays it may him at the bargain counter. be made the most beneficial and useful if observed in the spirit of the recommendations embraced in the proclamations by the president and by the governors of the several states. Pity that it should be allowed to degenerate, as the tendency seems to be. into -"How do you come to be celebrating a mere occasion for unseemly festivity and ur golden wedding, Binks? You've only revelry and excessive feasting.—Christian so small space. They are a whole medicine

A Hard Language. -Mcs. Bloobumper—How did the detective happen to suspect him, disguised as he was in worden's clothes?

Bloobumper—He passed a milliner's store window without looking in.

The Japanese language is said to contain 60,000 words, every one of which requires a different symbol. It is quite impossible for one man to learn the entire language, and a ways efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache. laundice, constipation, etc. 25c. well educated Japanese is familiar with only sick headache, Jaundice, constitution, etc. 250
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Feeding Pumpkins to Live Stock.

I am satisfied that few farmers rightly appreciate the value of pumpkins for feeding to stock, and especially to hogs. I believe hewing off big glaciers and sending them of pork, but will also conduce to the health fond of you, so that the slightest cross word you may speak will be punishment enough, without resorting to a stick. In training a dog it is never processary to strike him. As scale. When fattening hogs are changed from dry to green corp, the change should not be abrupt, and when pumpkins are to be fed, begin with a small amount, cutting up You should never scold a dog "for fun" to see how "sorry" he will look; reserve your scolding as a punishment or you will lose all authority over him. Never be afraid of encouraging him; let him know when he has done right and he will be anxious to do it again.

To teach him to jump, place a stick in a doorway, where he cannot crawl around it;

a sailing vessel is made known to seamen by the constant tooting of the foghorns. No matter how dull it may be on the ocean, the foghorns are heard telling that a vessel is in a certain directior, and at closer quarters the waroing 'Ship Ahoy!' is shouted.

But with the iceberg it is in a develop an appetite that will enable one to give large feeds of pumpkins, and to reduce the corn feed fully one-half. I recall one fall several years ago when a dealer in Poland-China stock from white, but if it has slid off the end of Green- a carload of breeding stock to be taken west orless bergs that are the terror of sailors and
the spectres that haunt the captains of ships.

some six or eight in number, which had been bought of me, were the most growthy and well-developed of any in the entire carload, and he asked me what my method of feeding had been. I told him that these pigs had been fed pumpkins for several weeks in connection with their corn and that they When he has mastered this he can be taught to "sit up." When standing on his hind legs you must take one paw in each of your hands and gently press him into a sitting posture, saying: "Steady:" Sit up. The words "Stand up!" "Walk!" "Sit up." should be constantly repeated, so that the commands will become familiar with the actions.

To "shake hands" when he is "sitting, give him a slight cut under the right side of his nose; this will make him lose his balance, so that he will raise his right paw, which you must shake saying, "shake hands." When he becomes familiar with the words in connection with his actions, he will readily obey alone. Practice is the principal thing. To make him "go lame," keep tapping one leg till he holds it up, saying at the same time, "lame, lame."

In order to make him creep you must hold him to the floor with your hand pressed gently on his head, and walk slowly back. had developed an unusual appetite for them

ults in every way. Personal Heroism.

STILL A FACTOR IN MODERN WAR.

an iceberg is very close, and all hands watch for it.

The searchlight is now the ship's friend. Its piercing rays illumine the ocean always far enough to permit the ship to turn and avoid a coming berg.

THE ICEBERG SIGHTED.

Pretty soon the great ragged, towering outlines are seen far off, menacing and coming swiftly onward. Then the captain's is a position of tremendous responsibility. Whether to reverse the engines and turn back, whelles the open wifely distributed of the same implements. The for-(New York Times.) whether to go swiftly forward, or whether to stand still and let the berg go on its way south—as all bergs do—is a question of judgment which he must hurriedly determine.

This year there has been a greater number of collisions from icebergs than have been there were an expected by the standard of the same implements. The funes of the day turned, however, not cannon that fire themselves many times undue, or on rifles that sent out a score bullets while an old muzzle loading must would shout 'Follow me!' and upon me who would do the following. Machinery well enough in its way, but for some time comments. come success in war, as in most other th will be the result of human courage Originally the rails used to be riveted closely together. The result was that when the brake was applied on a train going at a great pace the heat generated by the friction of the wheels caused an expansion of the rails, for which no allowance was made.

The great expansive force, therefore, twisted the rails out of the straight line, and the next train that came along was derailed.

th: bow, claiming that a greater distance can be seen; but others place it at the wat-

vices known to mechanics will permit, but when the bolt coals it contracts, and a tremendous tightening is brought about, such as could never have resulted from any other known method.

In making modern cannon the same principle is applied. They are not cast in one piece, but are constructed of separate pieces of metal made to fit one on the other when redhot. The tightening resulting from the dooling process helps much toward building up the stupendous resisting power.

The tires of cart wheels are also fixed when redhot, and they remain on so firmly that if they ever do come off it can only be from some defect in the wood.

The tires of cart wheels are also fixed when redeated they are also fixed when redeated they are not cast in one piece, but are constructed of separate pieces of metal made to fit one on the other when redeated berg of the Atlantic.

The tires of cart wheels are also fixed when redeated the tire of an irregular shape stuck fast to a mountaint of a great bulk of ice under the water, With an iceberg there may be a great mass of ice of an irregular shape stuck fast to a mountaint of the bedge is naked, and thus it ceases to be a pleasure. If such a hedge had been cut at the top early in the summer, they would need but very little pruning in the winter time. In many cases forechand. Here it lodges, getting an extra screent in the summer, they would need but very little pruning in the winter time. In many cases forechand. Here it lodges, getting an extra screent in the summer, they would need but very little pruning in the summer, they would need but very little pruning in the summer, they would need but very little pruning in the summer, they would need but very little pruning in the summer, they would need but very little pruning in the summer, they would need but very little pruning in the summer, they would need but very little pruning in the summer, they would need but very little pruning in the summer, they would need but very little pruning in the summer, they would need but very little young growth was made, the lower portio would be as thick as the upper. Nothin

A Cure for Diphtheria.

The value of anti toxine as a cure for diph theria is seen in the effectual manner in which it stamped out the recent terrible epidemic at Fort Kent, Me. Two weeks ago the disease was raging in the village and neighborhood. The local doctors were powerless and the State Board of Health was appealed to. Dr. Johnston, of Augusta, was sent up with a good supply of the anti toxine. He found there had been twenty five deaths in a few days and that there were seventy five cases then in existence. He seventy five cases then in existence. He went vigorously to work, administered the remedy to every patient and had only two ocean knows that the searchlight in the bow deaths from patients, in whom the disthere is no sign of diphtheria in the village, and the doctor has returned to his practice convinced that diphtheria need never be fatal if anti toxine is used promptly.—St. John

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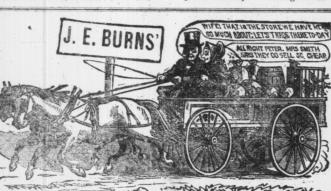
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Mother! How much is summed up in hypophosphites, glycerine.
But we do not tell him how these are combined. You have your secrets: this is have your secrets; this is evil is utterly beyond our power to calculate. a mother's heart is the holy of holies to which the earnest, loving soul of motherhood brings ing the very best thing has the welfare of the child. Here the blood of the welfare of the child. Here the blood of self-sacrifice is sprinkled upon the golden altar of devotion; here earnest, tearful prayer, like fragrant incense, arises to God for the child even before it is born. Here obliged to protect him from sudden agitations cherubim spread out their wings in comfort of any kind, lest he suffer an apople over the soul often troubled concerning the misfortunes and the sins of the child that is the bone of her bone and the flesh of her timber yard was on fire, the family were any other emulsion in the flesh. The seed sown by the mother's de- greatly disturbed how to acquaint him with world. We have no other votion in the hearts of the children under | the bad news. At last a favorite niece, quite her care will bear fruit when the mother | famous for her tact, undertook the delicate business thought. Is it any herself shall have passed away. As a rose after it has withered and died, still fills the "Uncle," she said, trembling in spite of wonder that it is the standard? room with fragrance, so the memory of a mother's devotion fills the heart with sweetness and the life with strength long after it's under control, and that the yard is save. the mother herself has folded her weary

hands in the last sleep.

A faithful motherhood—how much it almost terrified his niece herself in a fit. speaks of silent heartaches and secret tears, of sleepless nights, of uncomplaining sacri- he gasped. daily devotion to the family! The mother's sure. Yes, I think I hear the engines com-reward is not always found in this life, but ing back," and she really did hear a reassurwe may hope that somehow it will find its reward in the life to come. If some angel spoke. ould write for us the history of the world's notherhood, what a pathetic, heroic, noble ecord it would be.

The young housekeeper may find these hints useful. When baking bread have the oven quite hot when the loaves are first put in, and let he heat diminish. To be just perfect, baking powder biscuit

should begin to rise the minute the pan is in When gingerbread or light tea cake is to be eaten hot, bake in a shallow pan, making it about 1½ inches thick. It will be far nicer and more delicate. When cutting hot cake or bread- dip the knife into boiling water and let it remain a few seconds; then wipe dry and cut-there will be no heavy

When baking cake, grease the pan with lard-butter will make it stick and break, and is extravagant. After greasing the pen thoroughly shake a little flour over the lard and then you will not need to use a paper to

Use confectioner's sugar for frosting instead of common powdered sugar. Always scant the sugar in making cup cake and don't use too much baking powder, it will be | whose fathers did nothing, you know; whose too light and dry. One teaspoonful is grandfathers did nothing, you know-in fact, enough for any cake made with 2 or 3 eggs if there is no fruit used. Anything made with sour milk and soda is improved by standing a few minutes after adding the sida. With baking powder just the reverse; get it into the oven as quickly as pos-

For young children an interesting and instructive game is played as follows: Cut from the headings on magazines or newspapers the words in large type; paste each one on a slip of pasteboard; put in a box one on a slip of pasteboard; put in a box and shake well; divide (qually and instruct coat; some blooming head waiter, I supthe little ones to form sentences. All the unavailable words should be thrown back in the box. Then each one without looking takes out one word until five have been "Dash it all, now, it is?" said the acto drawn. The child must form a sentence ished swell. "Look here, old fellow; as you from the five words if possible. The childfrom the five words it possible. The called from the five words it possible. The know everybody, would you main antible from the five words it possible. The called from the five words it possible. The called from the five words it possible. The called from the five words it possible. Fresh and Salt Meats, etc., et person who corrects it. The player who at other man, "but you see I cannot. I'm the tickets is entitled to a prize.

-Mrs. Lincoln recipe for potted ham is to take the fragments of lean cold boiled . A girl from town is staying with some ham, allow one-fourth part fat, chop very country cousins who live at a farm. On the fine and pound to a paste. Season very night of her arrival she finds, to her mortifihighly with mustard and cayenne, and pack | cation, that she is ignorant of all things conc'osely in small cups or marmalade jars. nected with farm life which to her consists Put the jars in a steamer and heat for half | are matters of every day knowledge. She an hour. Then press the meat down again fancies they seem amused at her ignorance.

At breakfast the following morning she has been clarified. This will keep several sees on the table a dish of fine honey, whereweeks. Remove the fat before taking the upon she thinks she has found an opportunity meat from the jar. For sandwiches break of retrieving her humiliating experience of ap a portion of the meat with a fork and the night before, and of showing her country mix with it one-fourth part currant or some acid jelly, then spread on thin slices of life after all. So, looking at the dish of

-Soda possesses many virtues. It is very rubbed on with a damp cloth; it preserves boiled with them in small quantities; it will clean ceilings that have been discolored by lamp smoke if the marks are sponged with fast. The eggs on being delivered were chimneys if these are boiled in soda and water, and when this latter is cold are on taking the eggs from the girl exclaimed reated in the usual manner with a lamp brush; it keeps cut flowers fresher if a bit of soda is put into each receptacle in which

angles.

flowers are disposed. - Woman is out of her element unless she is acquainted to a certain extent with the science of bakeology, boilology, stitcholgy, makeolgy and mendology. How often we see mothers busily engaged in domestic yez tell him? duties like a slave, in order that the girl may enjoy every luxury and do nothing. Indeed many hardly let their daughters soil their hands, says a quiet observer. There never was a greater blunder than to substi- | yez stolen me heart? tute good looks for qualities. Every girl ought to be brought up to have regular mestic duties. Idleness should be forbidden | doctor's office a little while ago?" her. The only dignified life is a useful life.

-Never drop the handles of dirty knives into water, for through this error the handstained. Dip the blades alone in hot borax of his neck was so strong upon him this time that it wouldn't yield to the faith treatment." handles become discolored or greasy, let them be rubbed with dry borax. Knives should be cleaned upon the knife board at least once a day, if not twice. Should there be fruit stains upon the blades remove them | hath ears to hear, let him hear. by rubbing with a piece of raw potato before the steel is polished. See that knives are kept well sharpened, for nothing is more irritating at a meal than to find the knives will not cut easily.

-The most popular shapes for centrepieces are oblong, equare, and round, and the edges are usually hemstitched, scalloped, or fringed. It is not as difficult to fringe the fringed. It is not as difficult to fringe the round doilies as it would seem. Get a large plate and mark a circle on the linen first. Three or four inches inside this circle draw another, and run several rows of machine stitching around it as close together as possible. The threads can then be drawn for the fringe. If the fringe thus made does not seem heavy enough knot three or four threads of cotton into the edge of the doily at short intervals.

—You can clean decenters and vinegor cruets with very fine shot, ashes and water. Or you can take the fine, gritty ashes from the ash bin. Put a tablespoonful or two in a bottle, then a few drops of ammonia and warm water, shake for a few momnts, then rines the bottle, and you will find it as clear as craytal. SPRUCE AND PINE LUMBER. as creytal.

Joker's Corner.

A Wedding Novice.

The old man wheeled about in his chair, and his face assumed a look and color that "You say there is a fire near my yard?"

"Yes, uncle; but it's under control, I am

"A fire next my yard," continued the old man, "and it didn't burn? You are sure it didn't burn, Minnie?" "Oh, sure; yes, very sure. I'm certain

now I hear the engines returning. The old man gave an ominous groan. "Well, if that ain't just my luck. To keep that yard fully insured these twenty years, and now in this dull time, with all that stock on hand, it won't burn !" And the aged dealer fell back limp in his

"Oh, auntie, cousin, everybody! Quick!" screamed Minnie. "Uncle's got the apop-

visiting America, accepted the hospitality of a gentleman in New York. When taking farewell of his host, the latter asked him what he thought of the American people. "Well," answered the nobleman, "I like them immensely, but I miss something." "What is that?" asked the American.

"I miss the aristocracy," replied the Englichman. "The aristogracy!" asked the nobleman, in a somewhat surprised tone of voice, "why, they are people who do nothing, you know;

Here he was interrupted by the American. who chimed in with: "Oh! we've plenty of them over here; but we don't call them aristocracy-we call them tramps."

honor of a colonial magnate a young swell, be the height of his collar and an eyegliss; addressing a stranger, said: "Beastly nuisance, isn't it? Spoke to

know everybody, would you mind sitting

"Should like to very much,' 'replied to

bread, put two together, and cut into tri- honey, she says carelessly: "Ah; I see, you keep a bee." -A minister in the south of Scotland had valuable to brighten tinware when briskly a good old lady parishioner, who to show her affection for her spiritual shepherd, sent the fresh color of green vegetables when him every merning by the hands of her soda and water; it will clean stained lamp usually warm, as if just taken from the hen's nest; but one morning the minister's maid, "The eggs are no warm the day, Jeanie; are they fresh?" "Ou, ay," said the girl, "they're quite fresh, but my mother couldna

get the cat to sit on them this morning."

trotth-thot Oi wor lookin' for a thafe.

A Clinching Argument. Norah Kelly-Suppose th' roundsman wor t' discover yez in this kitchen-phwat wud Officer Reagan-Shure, Oi'd tell him th'

Norah Kelly-But thot wud be a loie? Officer Reagan-Indade it wudn't-hovn't -" Didn't I see Hosslekus going into a

"I thought he was a believer in the faith "He is as a general thing, but the persuasion that he had a big boil on the back

-Teacher-Now, children we will have our verses. First small child, repeating verse-He that Very good. Now the next little boy.

Small boy, taking his cue-He that hath

a noth to shmell, let him shmell. Great confusion among the kinders. "Enfant Terrible." Caller-Nellie, is your mother in? Nellie-Mother is out shopping. Caller-When will she return, Nellie?

-Gladys-Papa's going to give us a check at the wedding instead of a present, Tom. Tom-All right. We'll have the ceremony at high noon, then, instead of at 4 o'clock. Gladys-Why, what for dear? Tom-Banks close at 3.

Nellie (calling back) - Mamma, what shall

-"That's a queer-looking picture you have on the mantel." "Yes. That's a imposite photograph of the only girl I ever

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