Undated handbill advertising 'The living wonder', M. Aish with a breast in place of her right leg, showing at London Dairy, 96 The Strand, another (1854) of a 'Limbless child' on show at the Lowther Arcade (London?) and a newspaper cutting of 'An armless bride' (August 1874).

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In the PERSON of Miss M. AISH, A Young Lady 5 Years of Age,

Born without Legs or Fingers,

And what is truly surprising she has in
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A Beautiful and Perfect Formed BREAST,

Elegantly formed in every feature, full 16 inches in diameter, with a perfect Shoulder-bone attached.

HER Hands are the most fanciful imaginable, with which She can use the smallest NEEDLE with Dexterity, She is truly Interesting from the Beauty of her Countenance fine display of Sensibility, and most Wonderful Agility in her curious formed Shape.

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And See the

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Possessing neither Legs or Arms.—Is Fourteen Months old, perfectly beautiful in feature and expression, but of an innate construction, so utterly opposed to the economy of human nature, or the recognised theories of the anatomist, that, apart from its merits as an altogether unprecedented curiosity to the public at large.

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- august 1874. -