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Legal notices at established rates. Marriage and death notices, gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid for in advance. Job work. Cash on Delivery.

The New Arrival.

MA. A charming little tiddy tiddy bit of mother's bliss; A tiny tottles, sweet as flow'rs of spring; A precious poppy wopsy—gives its mammy, den, a kiss; A pretty darling itay wity ting!

CHIPS, THE CARPENTER.

"Chips," whom I knew for months by no other name, was ship's carpenter of the whaler Gazelle, of New Bedford. He was twenty-six years old, six feet high, and as strong as a tree. He was the favorite of the ship—and no wonder. He was tender and gentle, perhaps because he was strong; he was peaceful, because he was powerful. And the soft word which turneth away wrath, with the gentle hand to soothe a sufferer, are often needed in the whale fisheries.

is one of the best tests of character. Some people snake your hand so politely that you feel they would care mightily about shaking your acquaintance; some men slip their hands into yours and make you feel as if you were squeezing a fish; some people's hands are so thick, and fat, and cold, that you might as well grasp the fingers of a leather dummy. Most people, and nice people, shake hands as a preliminary to conversation; but now and then one's hand strikes into sympathetic palm, the fingers take full hold, the thumbs interlock and close—and when that friendly grasp is over, there is not a word to be said—it spoke all friendly greeting in its own good language. Just such a kindly and grim grip did Chips give me the first time we met.

The sun was low and large and red, and the whole western sea and sky were magnificent in crimson and gold and black. The picture was one of the finest I ever saw. The rising sea was jet black, except where it was bloody; a broad road of crimson shimmered from the ship to the sun; the long body of the whale, even blacker than the sea, was plain to see in the ruddy glare; and life was added to the immense scene by the four white specks—the whaleboats—closing to a point as they drew near the motionless monster.

The ship steered as if the wind had ceased. There was no sound greater than the storm; but, instead, there seemed to fall suddenly a stillness. I ran amidships and grasped for the line in the dark. It was gone! A rush to the rail, and all was clear. The strain had torn out the brace. The mighty pull of the whole astern had jerked the line straight, like the cord of a gigantic bow, and the captain, who had been standing on the rail, was struck by the flying rope and thrown senseless far into the sea.

A TERRIBLE FATE. How a Blind Man and a Cripple Reached Their Living and Met their Death. At the mine known as "Filer's Slope," near Scranton, Pa., a painful accident resulted in the instant death of a miner named Felix Slavin, and his assistant, John Dougherty, in the chamber where they were at work. They were engaged in taking down a "skin," or loose piece of coal, when a huge boulder, known in mining parlance as "a black sulphur clod," weighing about three tons, descended upon them from the roof, killing both instantly, and crushing them together into a shapeless mass.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Stable Ventilation. Too much attention cannot be paid to the matter so all important to the health of domestic animals, and to those persons who have the care of them. The necessity of making animals comfortable in their yards, stables, stalls or pens—of giving them an abundance of pure air, keeping them clean, dry and warm, of giving them the light and the warm sunshine, of locating the barns properly, so that a southerly and pleasant exposure may be had, so that the cold north winds may be warded off and the sloping and dry yard may be enjoyed by them—the importance of all these matters is not sufficiently considered nor properly appreciated by the farmers. The close packing together in low, damp, dark places of horses, cattle and swine is in effect just as pestiferous among these animals as similar conditions are among human beings. From the excessive development of the breathing apparatus in the cow and horse, the activity of the cutaneous function, the accumulation of animal substances and the evolutions of gases from excreta, it should be seen that atmospheric contaminations are constantly going on in all stables, and that pure and abundant air food is consequently withdrawn from the stabled animals, unless unusual care be taken and great discretion practiced in the construction of their abodes. In the best regulated stables, cleanliness and an abundance of pure air, light and warmth alone can insure the health, comfort and useful life of our farm stock.—American Cultivator.