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ADOPTED BY A FARMER.
A Five Weeks' Old Baby Discovered at Boonville, Ind., by Some Miners and Will be Well Taken Care of by King Friends.

Boonville, Ind., Dec. 23.—If Bret Harte had never written his world-famous story, "Luck of Roaring Camp," some one might now delight the reading public with the scene laid in this town, which has adopted a foundling, the town baby, as Roaring Camp took "Luck" into its great, warm, rough heart in the California tale, and Eldora Boon is a living, crowing baby girl instead of a character in cold type.
In the Warrick county orphans' home the queen of the establishment, Eldora, has been installed as the town baby. She has been showered with toys, money and clothing, and has been named in honor of the town.
Several weeks ago John Griffin, who, with several other miners, was preparing to begin work in the Stock mines, almost stumbled over a little white parcel on the water box.
"Why, it's a baby!" he exclaimed, and others crowded forward to examine it.
The little tot was sleeping, with a bottle of milk tied fast to its little pink hand. It was a girl, apparently 4 or 5 weeks old.
"We'll just naturally adopt this here youngster," said Griffin, "and so's every one can have a chance at it equal, and no one will keep it, we'll take it to the orphans' home."
Scores of townspeople flocked to see it, and the idea of a "town baby" was instantly indorsed.
"She will belong to the whole town, like 'Luck of Roaring Camp,'" exclaimed a childless matron, hugging the unconscious little one to her bosom. A meeting of the orphans' home trustees was held and the unanimous opinion was to call the little one Eldora Boon, in honor of Boonville and Boon township. Eldora is an abbreviation for Eldorado, a Spanish name. The fact that the baby was found at a mine suggested the name to Miss Wilder, the matron.
So it was settled and Eldora Boon took her place among men-petted, dandled, kissed and hugged as few Boonville babies ever were before. Presents began to arrive the next day from Eldora's multitude of foster parents, and money was showered upon her. It was all put away in a little bank for future use, and when contributors would put coins into her little dainty hand Eldora would grasp and hold it with all her might, which Miss Wilder says is a sure sign that she will some day be a rich woman.
An attempt was made to trace her parentage, and people were found who saw a strange couple in town with a market basket the night before Eldora was found at the mine, but the officers' search revealed nothing.
But, one week ago, a wealthy farmer made application for the little tot, and she was carried away from the orphans' home. Today Eldora Boon is the daughter of one of Warrick county's wealthiest farmers, and 15 years hence, if she lives, she will probably be the belle of her vicinity.

Fez Vacated.
Paris, Dec. 23.—The correspondent at Tangier of Le Matin says that after calling at the French mission, the ministers of the several powers ordered all the people of their nationalities to quit Fez.

For Killing Jews.
Kishineff, Dec. 23.—Sentences were pronounced today upon the persons found guilty of participation in the anti-Jewish riots here in May, 1903. Seventeen of them are sentenced to 170 days' imprisonment, two to 80 days and 11 were acquitted.

LIKE ELIZA.
Mississippi River Not Nearly So Terrifying as Angry Mother, Behind.
Lacrosse, Dec. 24.—Calling to each other, and goaded to desperation by the hostile shouts of a constable behind them, pretty 16-year-old Inez Pierce and her boy lover, Archie Dunbar, leaped like Eliza from cake to cake of floating ice in the Mississippi river and landed safely on the Minnesota side.
Miss Pierce is a daughter of a stern and stylish mother. She was sentenced to the industrial school because she persisted in receiving the attention of Dunbar. The court granted her last evening her freedom and she went home with her mother.
Dunbar called and they escaped. Hurrying south on foot to Genoa, a small

village, they secured lodgings. Early in the morning the village constable, under telephone directions from the Lacrosse police, arrested them. Dragging the girl behind him Dunbar dashed on to the frozen river.
When they reached a point near the open channel the ice broke and they were set drifting on a large cake. Stepping from cake to cake they made their way to the Minnesota side in safety.

ARBNIC IN TOBACCO.
Princeton Resident's Narrow Escape from "Christmas Gift."
Princeton, N. J., Dec. 24.—A most peculiar attempt at murder was made here yesterday, when William Lutz, a commercial man of this town, received a small package through the mail. On opening it he found it to contain a plug of tobacco, with the following note:
"Friend Will: Accept this little token as a Christmas present. Hoping you will enjoy it. With greetings."
No signature accompanied the note. Lutz thought nothing more of it, except that he told a friend that he had received his first Christmas present.
As he was about to use the plug, however, Lutz happened by chance to notice a carefully concealed slit in the side. Thinking this strange, he pried the tobacco open, and found it filled with a powder. This aroused his suspicions, and he hurried with the package to a chemist, whose analysis showed that the plug contained 32 grains of arsenic and Paris green. Had it not been for his casual glance at the tobacco before he bit it Lutz might have been killed. Every effort is being made to run the would-be murderer to the ground.

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.
Man Threatened With Quick Consumption to Have Windows Open.
Paterson, N. J., Dec. 24.—To overcome the effects of the change from the hardships of army life to the luxuries of a modern house, Betchel H. Scott of No. 297 Ellison street is sleeping in a building little better than a shed in the yard back of his house. Before he began this treatment he was so weak that he could hardly stand alone. Now he is rapidly gaining strength and weight, and his physicians have no doubt of a complete recovery. Mr. Scott is a son of George Scott of the Knickerbocker Express Company of New York. He enlisted in the Spanish war, serving in Company G, Twelfth New York regiment. He had three years of army life in Cuba, and when he returned home he was in fine physical condition. Soon after his return his appetite began to fall. After a while he grew weaker. Specialists declared the case to be one of quick consumption. More fresh air was advised.
As the winter wore on the danger of leaving the windows and doors open causing a freezing of pipes and other annoyances confronted the family. It was decided to erect a building in the yard. Before Mr. Scott is ready to retire at night the room is heated with an oil stove. The stove is then removed and the windows in the building are opened, and they remain open the entire night. When he began this treatment Mr. Scott had fallen from 160 pounds to 119 pounds. Within a month he has gained more than 10 pounds and he is now able to go about without aid.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.
A Gun That Wasn't Loaded Kills a Young Lady.
San Bernardino, Dec. 24.—Miss Irene Lamar, a great favorite in social circles, was accidentally shot and killed by her 18-year-old brother, Charles Lamar, at the Needles today. The young man was clearing in Winchester rifle when the weapon was discharged, the bullet penetrating a door and screen and entering the next room, where it embedded itself in the girl's neck.
As soon as the young man saw that he had wounded his sister he ran to summon surgical assistance, but before the physicians could arrive the girl had expired, the bullet having severed both the spinal cord and the jugular vein.
Miss Lamar, when she received her death wound, was sitting alone, doing some needlework.
The unfortunate girl was the only daughter of the senior member of the firm of Lamar Bros., and was to have been graduated this year from the high school at the Needles. The coroner's jury gave a verdict of death by accidental shooting.

Worst of All Experiences.
Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years" she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was marvelous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered. For Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Bowel troubles Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. It's guaranteed by Chas. Rogers Druggist.

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