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Cry up to me over it all.

I gather it up where was bro The tear faded thread of my ane tear taded inread of your times.

A fairy broke in ord my dream

A little, inquisitive/fairy.

My own little sift/with the sald

Of the sun in her hair and the devy

Blue eyes of the fairies of old.

as the dear little girl that I scolded. "For was it a moment like this." I said, "when she knew I was busy. To come romping in for a kiss Come rowdying up from her mother And clamoring there at my knee For 'one 'ittle kiss for my dolly

God pity the heart that repelled her And take from the lips that denied her This answerless prayer of today Take, Lord, from my mem'ry forever That pitiful sob of despair

And the one piercing cry on the stair! Copyright by James Whitcomb Riley

BEFFIESSENATUE

Son—and Dr. Shearer, first; Mrs.
Son—and Dr. Shearer, first; Mrs.
Edward Kirhy and Emil Myers, conslation. Other guests were: Mrs.
Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Friek,
Wrs. Roy Myers, Misses Rose Volker
and Anna Dix. Franklin Wooding,
Robert Bennett, Arnett Lines and
Edward Kirby.

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The meeting of last week Thursday aftermon was the last one tals season for the Woman's club. The ladies have meet severy two weeks since October last last dall and there were two certa meetings. Teentystwo is the work of the last of the last

The W. C. T. U. held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Thursday, June III.h. at 250 p. m. There was a good attendance. The following program was carried out: song devotional service Mrs. H. Frye: reading, Mrs. J. Colekin, reading, Mrs. C. Winter: solo, Miss Aymada Schroeder: reading, Mrs. O. F. Mattison; solo, Miss Lydia. Solot. Business was transacted and not only were the exercises entertaining, but instructive.

1/2 An' one little uzzer for me?" 5 I put by the half written poem, And the cold hand that turned her away While the pen, idly trailed in my hand, and take from the lips that denied her Writes on, "Had I words to complete it Who'd read it or who'd understand?" But the little bare feet on the stairway, And the faint smothered laugh in the hall, And the patter and trip of the little bare feet And the cerie low lisp on the silence,

Cry up to me over it all. JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Next Sunda, Will Be Observed as Memorial Day by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges-

All members of Barrington lodge No. 856 I. O. O. F. are urgently requested to attend memorial services Sunday afternoon, June 14, at the lodge hall at 3 o'clock sharp. The families of all brothers are cordially invited. EDWARD RIEKE, N. G.

C. H. MORRISON, Recording Secretary.

The following program will be presented: ORDER OF EXERCISES

"NEARER MY GOD TO THEE"
Barrington Military Band INVOCATION James H. Gagnier, Baptist Church "CONSOLATION" Offertory Miss Mamie Morrison BIOGRAPHY OF DEPARTED BROTHERS
By the Secretary

RITUAL SERVICE by the Lodges VOCAL SOLO -

Miss Genevieve Fletcher "ODD FELLOWSHIP"
William R. Payne, of Chicago Encampment No. 19

"THE SWEET BY AND BY" . * Misses Blocks and Sodt Assembly uniting in Chorus

CLOSING PRAYER by Chaplain A. C. Lines

Barrington Military Band

nd.

Then," rejoined his wife, "I came
me not quite myself hast night and
ght to be ashamed of it. I won't
te too much wine again."—London
sphie.

bowed to?"

"My husband."

"Oh, I-er-I humbly, most humbly, apologiae. I"—

"Never mind; I'm not angry. But what a keen observer you are."

Toung Epidegroom ics his father-in-lay. The server is not a server in the server of th

"Is there malaria around here?" asked the stranger.

"I should say so," answered Farmer Corntosed. "There's so much shakin goif on that all a man needs to do to do to the source of the shakin goif on that all a man needs to do to do to the source of the shakin goil of the shakin

well developed wisses max and which is the slightest.
Fudy-1 was surprised that Minton should come in to dinner a half boot late. No gentleman will be late for dinner.
Duddy-A gentleman is always a gentleman, and the ford dinner and the state of the st

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