## Chit tloumg forlks.

## the first párty

Miss Annabel McCarty
Your company from four to toin, the invita
And the maiden was delighted
To thipk she was invited
To sit up till the
to bed.
The crazy little midget
Ran and told the news to Bridget,

- clapped her hands; and danced a jig, to

Aca subid, with accents hearty,
yo'ro there eeyself, me darlint 1 wish it was to-nigut?
The great displas of trilltug
Was positively killing
and, ou, the llitle booties! und the lovely sash

the whole McCarty family regarded with pride:
They gaveminute directions
With copious interjections
of "Sit up strait $\mid$ " and "Don't do this, or that - - twould be absard !"
But, what with their caressing, But, what with their caress
And the agony of dreesing
Miss Annabel McCarty didn't hear a single
There was music, there was dancing,
And the ight was most entrancing,
if lary land, and lorail band, were holdin
jubilee;
There was langhing, there was pouting;
There was siaging, there was shouting;
And old and young tugether made a carnival of glee,
Mis A A nnabel McCarty
Was the youngest in
Was the youngest in the party,
nd every one remarded that she
fully dressed ;
Like a doll she sat demureis
One the gofa, think king surely
It would never do for her to run and frolic with
The noise kept growing louder;
The nuughty boys, would crowd her;
 Her home inetructions scorning, She screamed. "I wount my mupper ! -and
vant to go to bed $"$ ?"

Now big lolks, who are older,
Need not laugk at her, nor scold her,
or doubtless, if the truth were know in, we
or doubtens, if the. truth, we
ofen fielt inclined
To leave the ball, or narty,
As did Annabel McCarty,
But we had $n^{\prime}$ nnaer col McCarty, ${ }^{\text {fineak our mind }}$ In

The Bée That saved a Kingdom.
Here is: a fable that nas neyer beon told in print, though it 18 very popular in the Once upon a time, there was a bå
king; andithe people wighed kng, andithe people wished him to make
a certain tood law. "No," said be, "I will not make that law, it is. too good. It willmake pasce.
Here is the law I wish to make. Then all my people will go to war."
on the table documents written in front out him ever he signed would be the law of the land. He toot up a big quill pen, drew the bad law nearer to him, and dipped
the pen in the ink. the pen in the ink.
Just then, a bee
wa a a wise be be bee began to buzz. I
Z-zz-zz! No zuch zlaw zhall pazz! buzzed the bee; over and over agana; bu no one neticed him. Zign ze ozzer-z
The king would not listen; so the wise bee lit on the end of his nose and stang
him just a little, still buzzing; "Vign him, just a hittle, still buzzing; "Zign z
ozzer-zign ze ozzer-ze ozzer-ze ozzer ozzer-zign

- "0 ozzer."
ee, or kill bind " 0 , and drive out thi They opened the window. 0 the bee, and in rushed the wind. I
blew in very hard. The and flew very hass the table. The bad mañ Was so mad that he stamped his foot,
seized one offthe pavers, and signed it seized one offthe papers, and signed it
in arage. There was his name- "King Blunderbuss"-and nothing could alter
it. Then he saw that in his haste and rage be bad signed the good law. But
he was too proud to own his mistake. The bee hurried to the garden an whispered to the honeysuckles : bezt! The good law iz zoigned; and all zhall be peaze und happinezz!", and all So the honevsuckles gave' him all thei best honey, and the people outside of the khgs palace jailt great bonures and
"Long witive ojy : king! Long live th god King Blunderbuss P"
" 0 ho ${ }^{1}$ " said the kng to himself, when he heard this; "the kis jo the himself, when
have heard for mong sond we And after that, he was. afraid to giy Way to anger, for fear he might sign a
bad laww by mitake. The bee did not
have to light on king made only good laws, and to the en of "his diys his poople ohonated to the en
"Long live the king?"

We would know one another better did we not always try to put ourbelves on a par with each other

## faunt aud grumethold

 The first cold blast of wind from theorth is a reminder that animads, howerer tough and hardy, need shelter in winter. It will take less food tri keep farm
stock over winter in warm stablea than stock over winter in warm stableathan
when exposed to severe cold. Of course good wood, stone, or brick barns and stables are expensive, and there are man farmers, especially in the recently seitled
districts, who have not the means dietricts, who have not the means to
build such Etructures, but there is no one who is too poor to furnish some kind of a Who is too porir animals. If a man can-
sheter for then
not afford to build what he desires not afford to build what he desires, build something which will furnish shel shed, with sod for walls, and a riof of
brush or cornstalks. All attempts brush or cornstalks. All attempts a
elegance or extra convenience may be
left out of the question where a man'
 and storm in winter, even if the owne does not possess enogh of the himan
feéling to care for their comfort More than one-half of all the dis and parasites : which infest farm stock are
the direct result of neglecting to furnish them with proper food or shelter during
cold, stormy winter. Cattle of all kind when forced to remain in muddy we yards, during cold weather, are lisble to rarious diseases of the feel, such as hoof ail and fogt rot, and the best preventatip
is dry ground,or jards littered with stra is dry ground,or jards littered with stra
or some similar coarse material. Stand iag a long time in filth, whether in the stable or yard, is almost certain to briug on disease of the feet. All kinds of farm
stock are liahle to take cold when expose stock are lahhe totake cold when exposed
to storms, and from this comes a. weakened constitution, wnich invites variou kinds of disease and parasitic ingecto-
Weakened vitality or vigor in eithe Weakened vitality or vigor in eithe
plante or animala opens the way to bun plants or animals opens. the way to hun-
dreds of parasites which are ressted by
the healthy individual, and the farmer should keep. his animals in a condition
she which will enable them to ward off th attacks of such enemies. He has onl
to think of his own comforts, such a nutritious feeü and warm clothing; and consider how the reverse of these condi-
toons would effect him to thons would effect him, to understaind
bow it with bis animals. regard to the building of: sheds, stables or other kinds of slructures for shelter ing stock in Winter,- as every man knows
best what materials are at hund or within reach suntable for such parposes', but the
fact should be apparent to all breeders o animals that in all cold climateg some
hind of protection is required. ont on the plains and pra, need no protection in Winter, ard it 18 even claimed by some that they do better
withoni it flan with it ; but the withoot it than with it; but the frequen
heary losses by cold,' starvation, and diseases, plannly ahow that all this talk of mildnesg of climate is an error. Sheep and other farm stock may live through
the Winter without artificial shelter or more food than can be obtained on the
rangein these favored localities; but the Foalu certuinly do bbtter with added
comforts every Winter, and occasionally comforts every Winter, and occasionally
heavy losses might be avoided by make ing the necesisary provision to protect ain
feed them when severe storms prevail.

## February Hints.

The seeds for the coming seasons use had better be: हelected and purchased no use them. Mach better selections can be made, too, where time is taken to stady
into the our crop yields can ve greatly increase? by the proper attention to the selection
of seed. Let us :think of and attend to this in season-and now is the season.-
When we raise some kind of our owp seed, it is well to prepare them for use in the present. eisure time, selecting the
good Irom the bad, and storing in a dry. moderately cool place for proper preser-
Atter a carefal overhauling of the inlast month, and having laid our plans of work for the coming year, we are in a condition to know what implemenis we need for the year's operations, Itis betample time for selection then to put it off until the last moment when selection is
Manure from the cellar may out upon the distant fields. It is cart less true that exposure to the weather
will not injure the manure when it is frozen up or covered by snow, Some claim that exposure to any weather ex plowiog time does not lose enough of the ammoniacal element of fertlity of the marure to offset the greater cost of cart-
ing out in spring. We can accent thi Ing out in spring. We can accept this Sansiderable distance from the barns.: Sandoanks, which are accessible, an here are many such, may be opened and cand carted for use in stables as an ab organic matter prenominates in the soil
will be greatly benefited by a coat of sand spread apon its surface. When the snow
and is on the ground, is the best season for be deposited in heapg, aud spread in
spring; then be plowed under or allow. ed to remain on the surface as cliccumstances dictate c . Sand incorporated with
the surface of a cranberry meadow, partlo ruu out, with the add aition of a part-
dressing of lime ( 300 to 500 poning per
acre), will frequently renery its fertility
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| trobe, Sept, 9,18 |

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