I place the crowns at the Queen's disposal.

(He places several crowns, or chaplets, near the Queen.) I depute Farmer Bloomfield, Mr. Gardener, and Mr. Dairyman, Commissioners, to proceed to the bowling green, and superintend the running, jumping, and other athletic exercises, presenting the successful competitors here, on their return, and reporting proceedings faithfully.

(Exit Farmer B., &c.)

Mr. B. Which are the next competitors?

Mr. Ribbonrow. Allow me to present Corydon and Florian, contenders in declamation.

(C. and F. advance, holding boquets. They bow to the Queen.)

Mr. B. Proceed.

(Corydon recites some verses. Florian also recites.)

Mr. B. Excellence not being so easily determined on this subject, as on others, we direct that the meeting decide. Let each one provide himself with a sprig of the Fir tree.

(They take up sprigs which were strewed on the platform.) When I give the word, those who think Corydon has done best, hold up right hands only,—those for Florian, hold up sprigs of foliage.—Now!

(The votes are given, and reckoned, and the successful competitor is placed on the right of the Queen.)

(The Minstrels sing.)

Mr. B. The next is an educational exercise on the beautiful and useful science of Geography. Class come forward.

(Four boys step forward. They are to have studied the questions, and to have formed their own answers.)

Mr. B. What are the most apparent differences, on the map of the world, between the Southern and Northern Hemispheres?

Mr. B. What may be called the hot-air stove of the Eastern Hemisphere?

Mr. B. What has the Western Hemisphere in the same latitudes?

Mr. B. Name the places, on a circular line, about 500 miles from our place of residence.

(Answers given,—the best answerer placed on the right of the Queen.) (Minstrels sing.)

(Enter Farmer B. and others. Victors with green sashes.)