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|  | man goes around the country trading horses and selling t cure for ring-bone - Prof. Snaflle, the eminent veterinary |  |  |  |
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|  | have its livery worn in the circus, the rat-pit and the stables. Let us boycottthe bogus Professor as an act of simple justice to the Proressor whom we all es-teem. - Burlington Hawkege. (eem.-Burling Ballooning. |  |  |  |
|  |  | years in their yarieties, which are now numbered by hundreds in the English and French floral catalogues, and our | The surface of oranges, indeed, aflords the possessor of a mioroscope an infinite amount of interest and amusement. - | PERRY DAV |
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