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|  | A DIALOGUE BETWEEN MRANDY AND THECHOLERA. |  |  |  | Maut nonuxy |  |
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|  |  |  | ried into the drying room, where it is ex- |  | \|o | , |
|  | Tell me dread plague, why goest thou forth, |  |  |  | and Mumy or Friay yeving ha, nat soc. |  |
|  | Spreading dismay and death,From East to West, from South to North,With pestilential breath? cholera. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | on all sides by hills and mountains, with the little river Yumuri twining at the bot- |  | Sabbath-A bright and beautiful day. | unperceived by the driver, and conveying it |  |
|  | cholena. Fonk, poisonous drog! charge me no more, With crimes of such excess, |  |  | Mondar-All very still nuw in Monterey. |  |  |
|  |  |  | superior to such prejudices, and use it with what inanner it is made. | Men at the mines. There is good society her-Mr. Botts and family, (brother of Hon. |  | as the circumstances would admit. The girl |
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|  |  |  |  |  | hitherto sit exceedingly dark and rainy, and precisely | a few moments, calmaly folded his arms and said, "I have lived long enough in this world |
|  |  |  |  |  | such an one as witnessed the memorable |  |
|  |  | atemen | ment in the number of deaths. Death is everywhere. We sce his traces by the | Momben | "The wind did blow, as 'twould blow its last, |  |
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|  |  |  | desolate. Directly between our office and residence the diseave assumed a most ma- |  | Authors generally seem to think that the monkey race are not eapable of retaining |  |
|  |  |  |  | and her husband offered $\$ 20$ per month to |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the maid; but it was no inducement, and away sho went, and Mrs. W. has cleaned her own house, and is "well to do" yet. |  | , |
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|  |  | which they took from a huge pile near the building; others lighted fires under a row of huge caldrons, with the long slalks of |  | day, we can scarcely believe it possible, that the projectors would have had the effroutery |  |  |
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|  |  | by the mill. It was a spectacle of activity The sound of the engine was heard all |  |  | as you would wish to see on a summer's dny; he came down a carbonated nigger in minia- ture, in an avalanche of burning soot. The |  |
| amexniner ge captell. |  |  |  |  | raing soot. Th <br> thump with which he pitched upon the ho |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the exception of Sundays, and some other } \\ & \text { holidays. I was early next morning at the } \\ & \text { mill A cutrent of cane juice was flow- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | aroused him to a sense of his condition. Hewas missing for days. Hunger at last drove |  |
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