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the ayes and said: "I intend to leave
you at the noxt station."
"Great heaven! you surely do not
mean what you say. Tcl me. I implore
you, what has happened and how I have
offended you!" Judge Wiokler eried
 parents in Berlin," the young wife said,
buasting intotess.
"That fort What have Idonel" asked
the bexildered judge, the bewildered judge,
"You ree a hypoctite, a traitor, a fiend.
You have broken our poor wifes heart
nid made a miterable woman out of a trusting bride," the girl cried, weeping
bitterly.
"My dear girl, calm yourelf-tell me
what is the matter.
only speak,
you," beg bid the judge, tryiog to calm Au-

## "Dearest love-" he began. "I man nour dearest love," eried Aurelia " It is your ralwayv loving Ber-




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| A remarkable property of tho ice-plant is its absorption of salt, a fluld explant is its absorption of sait, a fuid a contain about thirty-three per cent. ofsea salt. For this reason it is auggeste that tho plant may be advantageously grown on lands made unproductive by an excess of salt. |  |  |  |
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| Professor Young says when you con-sider the brightnesa of you find it to be about 150 times as you find it to be about 150 times asbright as one of our calcium lights, and about four times as bright as the bright. est of the points in one of our electriclights. The electric light is very bright, |  |  |  |
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| The ordiuary dwellings of the Japan- ese are not firmly attached by foundations to the carth but |  |  |  |
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| and tho water extracted from it by alcohol vapor, which having an allinity forthe water, absorbs it, but leaves the |  |  | THE HYGIENE OF KTSSES "Chawley, dear," said a lovely maid, |
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|  | pol invinge of these houses. They were notofthe worat. for into toes not the the worst, for into those nothing short offorce could gain admission, but they |  |  |
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|  | force could gain admission, but they |  |  |
|  | showed a large trap in the floor. It was so built as to be quite invisible. At the |  |  |
|  | touch of a spring in the wall some dis. tance off the slab flew downward, dis- |  |  |
|  |  |  | Approachng Earthquakes,The earthquake shocks which wero |
| How Arabs Live Withont Much Water. How is it that Arabs contrive to live |  |  |  |
| in the waterlcess deserts of that much-talked-ot-region. They are, to begin | , | charity, throw themselves forward into the shaffs and drag their carriages wih |  |
|  |  |  | subject of those phenomena, M. Delan- <br> nay, of Paris, is of opinion that next |
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|  |  | A Plague of Monkeys. | ands of human beings lost their lives, and hundreds of seduro miles of terma firma wero engylfed by tho sea. |
| were accompanied by bagguge animals. -Chambers' Journal. |  |  |  |
| The Age of Nlagara Falts. <br> Mr. Bakewell, an emiaent English ge- | Thero was no need of a polico ewern his time. "Thero is safety fo numbers," | thie natives of Beanree are the resultito of monkey worohin. The if. censed beasta plunder right and 1 left, | the end of last year ML. Delamuay once <br> more raised his warning voice, and tho |
|  |  | they invado cake stande, and make raid in fruit stores, and no man may syy thewnsy. The Brahminas of Benares have at |  |
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| eding, on an average, three feet air. On the other hand, Sir Charlos |  |  |  |
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