apecimen of rast erudition bemiobsecure prefer. ence-and the thing is done preter.
little trick
to meenes that the vis
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in. An old volume of any cent in. An old volume of any century, fope
the further back the better, is of moch
ted
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origially bound up with the There is a great demand for me volume. documents of all kinand dationg manasecipt the past; and there are plenty of men
in London who can simulate
 and country during the last period three
hundred years. Nearly all the more celebrated wrote by secretary, morely
signing themselves; so all that is ed is to have the bodo of the document Signatures of that date, being for the Moost part large, formal, and rigidid are are
very imitable. Oid-book fly-leaves are
 Varieties. They are the thingzo on which oh
to ineribe forgeries intended to sub stantiate the claims of persons who pre-
tend to belong to old families of rank and wealth. Such cl ims are often put
forward out of sheer vanatit by sucees-
ful money-grabbers, but ocasiont with a parpose more' sinister.
The trade is auno sed by book-thieves Yarions sorts, only two of which ree.
quire special notice . First stand the men who make a living among us by
hanting out volumes wanted to make a
valuable but
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ture such agents are
 eyes on them whe bave to keep remain our
shop. But still the chanceas the They will 'do' us in in ocme chanes way ore that orker.
books under one are with a heap of bot in ander one arm, as well ase ase with o
The volumes all of have been ordered have vo understand we know wellered, but intended fore of texhing we
in a way peculiar to these people. One
On of them, we will say, has got an order
for an odd volume, and quire it by a method more pleasing than purchase. He knows where it is to be
found, on a shelf of eass access, and he snows its size and general appearance.
So he procures a comparitavely worthless article of similar outside, and,
being dexterous at such feats, he is pretyy sure to substitute the one
volume for the of her before ne tures nis
 own again; but that is all. The man
is too servicable to be quarrelled with, passed off with a deetected and a commonly "The other sort of book-theves to
which I have alluded are those half-
der demented, well-to-do folk who seem to
have no business in the world except to
and They are of many kinds. Some 'go in'
for rare books. in general, and some for
rare bindings in general'; some make a particular printer or binder their hobby a



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| grass as a renovator. <br> Many farmers labor for years ignor ant of the fact that a close, well-set sod is the foundation of good farming and the basis of good crops. Soil that will the basis of good crope. and firm set of grases will bring a good crop of any Kind. There is $n \mathrm{ol}$ better way to teest the producing capacity of soil than by its grase production. If \& field yields ${ }^{2}$ scant gitase erop, and is uneven or full of barren spots, it will not be safe to depend on such soil for any other erop withont extra heavy manuring, great certainty as if the ground was covered with a firm sod at ploughing time. There is something in a heary sod that will perfeet a crop even in an ed of a good crop on sueh land. Soil will soon be renovated after partial deon the surface ; and this mode of renoration, I claim, is the quiekent, surrest and chenpest of any. There never was a mistake made so full of loss at the farmer as to allow naturally good soil to deteriorate at all, and when the farmers understand and aot on this principle, our productions fall below an average, or oven to this point.-Cor. Country Gentleman. <br> sugar beets a better crop |
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