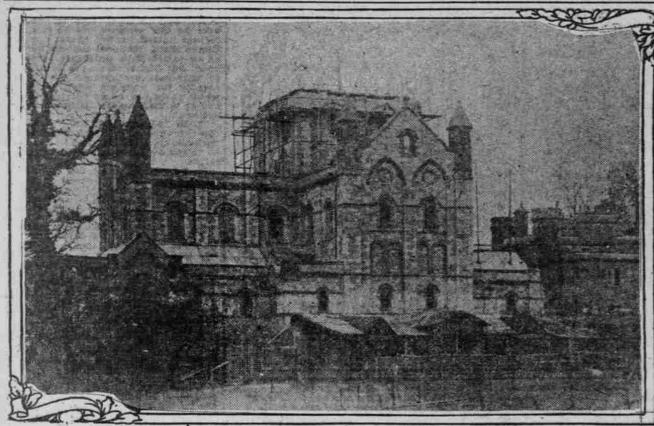
ABBEY, RICH IN ANCIENT LORE, IS BEING RESTORED BY MONKS WITHOUT OTHER AID

At No Time Have More Than Six Worked in Rebuilding Which Was Started 12 Years Ago-Building Is Now Well on Way to Former State.



Buckfast Abbey As It Stands Today.

WHOEVER said the days of his opinion, for what short of a miracle could it be for four men, none of them skilled masons or carpenters, to construct a magnificent and imposing church 250 feet long with beautiful chancel, naves and lofty tower and to accomplish the task with very little money to pay for the large amount of costly building material required in such an extensive operation?

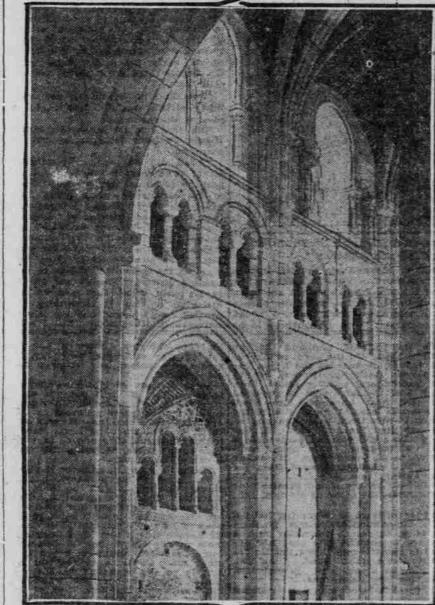
To all human reckoning such an undertaking would seem preposterous. Yet it has been done and well done by the good monks of Buckfast abbey, situated in the tiny town of Buckfastleigh in Devonshire, England. Rather say that it was situated there, for up to a short time ago there was little left of the famous old Cistercian abbey, dating back to the days of the early English kings, except tradition and a few weather-beaten foundation stones. So old were the ruins that almost nothing is known of them, despite the fact that their location is the little town on the banks of the River Dart is in the near neighborhood of such places as Plymouth, Ashburton and Exeter.

In 1882 when the mansion which had stood since the beginning of the 19th century on the old monastery site was put up for sale the former splen-did Abbey of Buckfast, had vanished out of all recognition.

Old Mansion Is Sold.

At the sale the old mansion was bought by some French monks, who two years before had left their native country in the face of a hostile gov-ernment. They were looking for a suitable place to start undisturbed their regular monastic life once more, and this seemed a providential invitation. They were headed by Rev. Father Thomas Duperou, O. S. B., who homa. He was only the repin Oklahoma. resentative of Abbot Stephen Denis, head of the community of La Pierrequi-vire, to which this colony of monks belonged.

For the first time at Buckfast abbey since the Reformation mass was said on October 28, 1882, and from that day the manks (there were only six of them at that time) date the period of the beginning of the restoration of the historic pile. At the end of the mass the little band of earnest men vowed themselves to the work of rebuilding the ancient English abbey on tits old foundation, believing their fully assured. This patient and perfootsteps had been directed to Buck-fast by the Almighty, so that they shown once more to the world that of restoring the sacred pile. Thus the seal of the monks was undasted by the monks has savering labor of the monks has savering labor of the monks has savering the sacred pile. Thus the monks was undasted by the monks has savering labor of the monks has savering la



Interior View of The Abbey Church

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humble.

By little and little a few more brothers were set to the same task and at one notable period the masons numbered as many as six. The average number of men employed on the job for the last 13 years however, has been not more than the present number, four. Yet the great task is now almost complete, final success being abbacy. It never paid gold."

The exact date of the abbey's foundation is still unknown, but it is supposed to go back to the second turies ago and which even in our days is the prevailing industry of Buckfastleigh and Buckfast. So effective was this industry in the 13th century that Abbot William Giffard obtained at Buckfastleigh and a yearly Minal of the last 13 years however, has been not more than the present number, four. Yet the great task is now almost complete, final success being abbacy. It never paid gold."

Mr. chaelmas fair at Brent.

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being appointed by the abbot to mix skirts of Dartmoor) which were actual work of restoration. It was impossible for any beginning of an huge a task to have been more humble.

The abbot also possessed a gallows of the outstand to flock to the Dart for recommunity. In brief two men begun treshment. Hence "stag's fastness" of life and death. Other possessions to "Buckfast." This name is represented on the abbey coat of arms in added to the abbey's domain, but a word must be said concerning the humble.

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year have practiced temperance, prayer, honesty, justice, labor, service and love. Men and women who have wrought and labored with heart and hand, time and means, for human good and betterment. The 52 Sundays of the year have been well spent and strength for the cares of the morrow."

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The relationships of life, to God. high calling—the high calling in family, church, men, state and nations have been many.

Christ Jesus? It is to Christ likeness. To the spirit and character and continuous to the spirit and character and c To the spirit and character and conduct of the Christ-like life. "He is the fullness of the measure of the stature of man"; and "Ye are complete in him."

The highest Christian objective is

Continuing my discussion of last week relative to the importance of players—whether adversaries or declarant—taking hints as they correctly the diamond, and at the diamond, and at the diamond, and at the diamond, and at the diamond and th or declarant—taking hints as they can from the dummy hand and turn—which dummy again ruffs.

Trick 6 leads his remaining spade, which dummy again ruffs.

Trick 7—A diamond lead from the dummy hand enables declarer to ruff, and a trump lead at trick 8 forces the adverse ace of trumps.

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Trick 9—B leads a small club, which a ruff seems imminent instead of so playing as to make it possible, he, maining adverse trumps.

Trick 10 leads his remaining spade, which down again ruffs.

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Trick 9—B leads a small club, which leats of the poems only consist of four lines, the longest and most ambitious one being "Pandora," which leats from page 107 to 135. In "Pandora" the verse is of classic structure and playing as to make it possible, he, the adversary, should do all in his power to avert it, as a means to this end often resorting to the lead of trumps. Such policy is particularly desirable when the lead is through declarant's strength up to dummy's weakness, but even when the situation is reversed and the lead is through dummy up to declarant, the adversary should still often lead the trump rather than leave the dummy in position to ruff.

declarer wins with ace, and at the comb at the ind it exhausts the remaining adverse trumps. Trick 12 is won by declarer with the last frump, and Trick 12 by B with the club king.

Can it not be seen that the ruff which aby his unwise policy established in the dummy hand enabled in the dummy hand enabled in the hand, which was otherwise trickless, to win two tricks, and resulted in Z's not only making his contract, but one trick over? We will now consider the hand from the standpoint of correct play:

In the longest and most ambitious from beat the remaining adverse trumps.

Trick 12 is won by declarer with the verse is of classic structure and beauty.

Here is a little gem entitled "Success":

Across the quite smooth, satin lawn, Wearing the diamonds of dawn, Upon his flame-bursed breast and wings at careful robin comes and sings.

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Trick 12 by B with the club king.

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The adverse lead of trumps under these conditions applies especially to 1..... cases where the dummy has but few trumps, three or less. If he helds a greater number and is at the same time short a suit, the ruff in any

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*Denotes winner of trick.

tinue the suit and enable dummy to ruff. He should then get the lead again in his hand for the next round that he may give a second ruff and continue the process as many times as dummy has small trumps, or as is continue the process as many times as dummy has small trumps, or as is otherwise practicable. This same play should at times be observed though the situation is reversed, and it is declarer rather than dummy who has but one card of the suit, and dummy who holds the ace. That is, the trick should be given the ruff. Judgment should be given the ruff. Judgment should be brought to bear on such case, however, as frequently an early ruff in the declarant's hand is inservisable and in the end works to his detriment rather than his advantage.

On this point many players I find have an exceedingly hazy opinion, they seeming to think that a ruff.

they seeming to think that a ruff, ders what he will do to behave dewhether taken by declarer or dummy, cently to the English branch of his family. He goes to England and declarer should take advantage of whenever the opportunity offers. If the forestting the girl he had loved and there is a chance to develop a cross ruff, the question admits of no argument as a cross ruff is one of the will do to behave description to the core, wonders what he will do to behave description to the core, wonsurely can't live in literary remembranch. It is not. It i



The Cobbler in Willow Street, and Other Poems, by George O'Neil. Boni & Live-right, New York City.

Professor John L. Lowes, author of "Convention and Revolt in Poetry," says of Mr. O'Neill's poems: "For we never can wholly forget what has been in our life; but we may "leave" the things of the past, and that is better, and indeed, that is what the your high cailing of God in Jesus long time. Such sureness and delitext urges we should do. "Leave the Christ."

The highest Christian objective is says of Mr. O'Neill's poems: "For their imaginative beauty I've heard nothings like these poems for a long, such sureness and delitext urges we should do. "Leave the Christ." cacy of perception of beautiful things is rare enough to make a day red lettered when one finds it "

Such an estimate is an eminently ust one, as the reader soon discovers dipping into only three or four of he 85 poems contained in this book. Many of the poems, it appears, are reprinted from Century, Poetry, Conemporary Verse and other magazines.

That somehow he appears to me Far more impressive than the peacock is In another, more charming mood comes the message of a "Bouquet":

Into a little waif's frail, reaching hands
I put a jonquil, just about to die.
That made her eyes turn misted violets
And changed her mouth into a butterfly. For better work still can be com

Somehow in reading the cruel Mexco of which the novel speaks, one can echo the wish in Digby's heart: 'Never again. The United States for

New Wine, by Agnes and Egerton Castle D. Appleton & Co. New York. These typical English novelists have done good work in fashioning their newest story, "New Wine." The title is taken from a text in St. Matthew, en-titled: "Neither do men put new wine into old bottles; else the bottles break

and the wine runneth out, and the bottles perish." The term "new wine" refers to the hero, Shane O'Connor, born in America of an Irish father and a Virginian mother. The father dies before



George O'Nell, author of "The Cobbler in Willow Street" and

towns-nay, large cities-have been blotted out.

It will be seen then that both France and Belgium need many work-men and much material in building up the ruined homes, factories and

towns and in making agricultural land bloom again with crops. Mr. Ford points out that France has borne the brunt of the war and that more than 1,400,000 of her best men have been killed-nearly half of the total loss by the allies exclusive of Russia. It is shown that from being a creditor nation to the extent of nearly 30,000,000,000 france, France

grow to womanhood and manhood—
one boy and two girls.

Risings among the Mexican peons
begin, with consequent agitations
against the "hated" Americans. Digby's business interests are exept
away and he sees a crew from a
German warship rescue refugees from
a Mexican mob, while crews in British and American warships are kept
in safety.

"Come on, United States!" cries
Digby and his fellow American investors who are sufferers, and there
is no reply. We read on, and see robbery, murder and worse ruin Digby
and his kind.

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In June, 1919, he organized at Paris
an inter-allied town-planning conference and his report of that conference
has been published in France by the
French Research and Propaganda society. Mr. Ford knows the devastated districts from end to end and
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To all who read it Mr. Ford's book has a stirring appeal to lend a hand to help raise France out of the ruins.

The remarkable illustrations are of has been active in Albany's official has been active in Albany's official lines. He has served at different lines are of the city council and on the gantic task of reconstruction

The Strongest, by Georges Clemenceau Doubleday, Page & Co., New York City It is with a feeling approaching to sincere respect, and almost reverence, that one reads this striking novel, written by the picturesque premier of the French republic.

Storm tries to conceal the fact that try was waiting.
he is the murderer, he the man of ease, the man of inherited wealth that he has wasted, largely. But he makes one mistake, and leaves one loophole. All his cleverness falls, and detection and punishment come.

The conventional plot development is avoided, and a keen analysis is furnished of criminality. A puzzling, and the man won.

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bor troubles, taming of L. and also shipyard life The heroine is Miss Derith Keogh, only daughter and co-heir with her brother Jack of their dead father's great wealth, the principal portion of which is invested in ships and ship-The character work in fashioning Jean Keogh, Jack Britton-affinity-and Angus Campbell, shipbuilder, is

unusually striking. The labor troubles are handled by applications of the golden rule. The Moon Pool, by A. Merritt. G. P. Put-nam's Sons, New York City. A sea story and also a fairy-yarn of a kind that shows brilliant imagi-

nation on the author's part, who deals most of the time with fighting-dwarfmen arriving from another world.

The plot is an impossible one—of
the kind that Edgar Allen Poe would
have evolved, had he been a sailor.

Our Little Old Lady, by Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd, Doubleday, Page & Co., Gar-don City, N. Y. An eloquent novel where the greatest charm is its gentle simplicity. The aged heroine of this delightful little story lives in New York city. and she is a talkative person able to recall pleasant incidents in a long life. She is also a kind although shrewd observer, and her recorded conversation always is interesting.

Simla, by Stanwood Cobb. The Cornhill Co., Boston. Here we have superior verse that well fashioned, depicting the Simla hat represents the highest in Hindu thought, the new truth that recon ciles flesh and spirit, love and life, the world and the soul. The peem runs to 145 pages, and it is an in-

tellectual pleasure to read it. Harper's Magazine Gets New Editor. Thomas Bucklin Wells, for 17 years

nearly 30,000,000,000 francs, France has become a debtor nation for a like amount.

"With regard to labor it is a great question where it is coming from," proceeds our author. "There were between 500,000 and 600,000 building trades workmen in France before the trades workmen in France before the contract of the Aiden tradition. After a second to the contract of the Aiden tradition.

unusual interest. They have been life. He has served at uniterest selected from Mr. Ford's personal collical school board. He also has been local school board. He also has been prominent in various local fraternprominent in various local fratern-ities and for the past few years has served as secretary of the local lodge of Elks.



It was a Malay kris -an ugly weaponin the hands of a beautiful woman.

Pastor Beseeches All to Leave Things That Are Behind and Reach Out to Great Deeds of Tomorrow-Prayer,

Honesty, Justice, Labor and Love Suggested.

GOD'S SERVICE IS HIGHEST CALLING

BY DE JOSHUA STANSFIELD.
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