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has recently been aple over the Benedictine Augustus in Inverness-The Very Rev. Dom O. S. B., to whom this , is a great nephew of llson, first occupant of art Town, and practihe Church in the antitinguished himself so iend and benefactor of ies in that then remote rld. The new Superior s is still in the prime of born under the shadow edral of Lincoln in 1858. Benedictine Order at of Belmont near Hered was professed the fol-His ordination to the place in 1884, since held many important der in England, his last g that of Leyland. In to which he has been e characteristic energy which he has displayed find plenty of room for velopment. The monasugustus, since its estab-76, has grown to be the lic life in the Highlands, as radiated an influence long run must have a upon the callous Presbyhe country. The High-