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man's Journal.

The Rev. Robert Hugh Beneo once an Auglican clergyman, and nore or less prominent among Anglicans because of his being a son of the former Archbishop of Dablin on "Lourdes" and discuss the remarkable happenings which are continually taking place there. A writer in the Dublin Leader tells us that Father Benson's lecture

was a well-ressoned and well-delivered presentation of what the convert-priest saw with his own eyes in Lourdes. The journalist describes Father Benson's speech as The list of his literary works is a "rapid and incisive, clear and cold, but crien and teres and convincing Search After Prosperine" in 1843, It was in this last respect that what the priest had to say proved most interesting. He spoke of miracles, Bridal" in 1864, "Irish Odes" in the cool, level tones of a colentiat The present volume begins with 1869, "The Legends of St, Patrick" he treated of topics that might well article on "Gregory XII," by in 1872, "Alexander the Great" in have led him to the use of flowery Michael Ott, and concludes with 1874, "St. Taomas of Canterbury" phraseology in English almost Infallibility," which important in 1876, "Legends of the Saxon journaless. His manner and style ubject is ably treated by P. J. Saints" in 1879, "The Foray of were those of ooc addressing an Toner. The alphabetical grouping has brought within the purview of ireland's Heroic Age" in 1882, an assembly filled with controversialthis volume many subjects of par- "Legends and Records of the Church ists, and by reason of this feet he drove home with force the views he

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popes who bore the name of Greg- Right Use of It" in 1867, two vol- not an article of faith. While no doubt can possibly exist as to the The geographical contributions cal subjects in 1890, "Religious fact that ourse are wrought there in include "Hungary," by A. Aldasy, "Halti," by George Reinhold, "Gustemala," by Jose M. Ramires ("Gustemala," by Jose M. Ramires ("Gus Church. Catholics, as well as Protestants or infidels, besitate often to "Indo-China," by Thomas Kennedy. St. Patrick" he writes: "A large place credence in the statements Such articles as "House of Guise," track of Irish history is dark, but that supernatural agencies have by Georges Goyau, "Gunpowder the time of St. Patrick, and the manifested themselves. It is urged St Joseph's Convent, Ch'town Bishop's Palace & Church (h'low Plot," by J. H. Pollen, "Guelphs three centuries which succeeded it that they are instances of nerve Gardner, and "Haguenote," by An- chronicle is a song of gratitude and intense excitement, or else that the of hope, as benefits the story of a cures are at best merely temporary, and not of a permanent character, It was to these points that Fathe blend their carels with those of angels and of men." Then he adds: Philosophy is more than well "In the main the institutions and He was not, he said, one who, by

ian Church announces herself as a doubting, though reverential great family, the family of man. Thomas in fact. He came away Her genealogies went up to the first convinced—convinced that miracles parent, and her rule was parental had taken place; that he himself

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