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## Crusades of the Christian War nr mors. nr nazi nil. No period of history is so fruitful

deep and intense of the Christian War
as the Crusades on
riors against the inhabitants of the Holy Land. The causes of this grand an not be accounted for by the ordinary laws governing human actions; they
seem to have been removed and nev the foundation of the world, has there pared in its origin, its aim and its result, this combined movement of the Cath Italy, th aspirations for greatness and grandeur ed in the time of her Caesars, her Cia croes and her Virgils; she presented budding forth from a long sleep of rude
ness and ignorance to the full bloom and beauty of literary excellence an on her bosom a power, based upon th principle of Popish infallibility, w fut influence on her destiny. Distant nations heard, with silent fear and awe, the decrees of the Pope of Rome as they were thundered from th Princes and Potentates from distant isles came, in solemn state and mani and to acknowledge him to be the four

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##  Were known from the shores of the Bal tic to the waves of the Adriatic, and the fame of whose lady-love, was heard on the harp of every minstrel, would

born and trained under another sun,
differing in manners, in language and
in color from the nations around, were to be engaged in deadly conflict wit
the dusky children of the desert. The Arab, who had wandered over
Th s sterile sands unrestrained and un-

 The hot sun, the growing famine and

the fatal miasma, the Arabia of the
desert and the deadly Sirocco, the desert and the deadly sirocco, the
scorching fevers and the winds, by
raising bodies of sand, buried whole
armies ; these were the terrible foes
aha overthrew the gay and bold knight
the France; the fair-haired sons of Eng-
of
land and the sturdy mountaineers of
the Alps. This splendid array, the Pope and his followers possessed them-
selves of all the avenues and strong
holds of the public mind of the pulpit
-the academies and the confessional."

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& \text { melted and became among the things } \\
& \text { that were. Mankind suffered and gain- } \\
& \text { ed by this strange movement. The pee- } \\
& \text { ole of Europe, deprived of their accus. }
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& \text { complishments of the ambitious views } \\
& \text { of the church. This silent, gloomy. } \\
& \text { reserved and intense feeling, could not } \\
& \text { be satisfied with lacerations of body, }
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well ascertain. It is certain, however,
that he espoused the ryan ease. Embrue-
ing Tory sentiments, being a man of good
natural mind, and having preposesssing



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& \text { required something tangible, something } \\
& \text { of wordy body and substance upon } \\
& \text { which it might actively operate and } \\
& \text { the result of which might be seen and } \\
& \text { felt }
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& \text { of religious enthusiasm that the church } \\
& \text { was suffering under a grievous sin, in } \\
& \text { not wresting the city of Jerusalem from } \\
& \text { the power and dominion of the heathen }
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& \text { They were emigrants from the State of } \\
& \text { Virginia, and of Irish descent. A few in- } \\
& \text { cidents in the life of one of these, will } \\
& \text { form the principle part of our narrative. }
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& \text { and Princes, on the flowery banks of } \\
& \text { the Guadelquiver and the everlasting } \\
& \text { snows of the Alps, in the lowly regions }
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& \text { priest and the }
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& \text { priest and the haughty cardinal, the } \\
& \text { noble youth and the Dominican friar, } \\
& \text { all preaching, praying and denouncing } \\
& \text { with words of fire, those who refused }
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& \text { to take up arms in the Christian cru- } \\
& \text { sade, waged by the authority and un- } \\
& \text { der the sanction of the Holy See. } \\
& \text { Few were to be found inclined, or }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Few were to be ounce } \\
& \text { bold enough to resist the call; it acc } \\
& \text { fed with the spirit and genius of t } \\
& \text { age. And Asia soon presented astran }
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& \text { age. And Asia soon presented a strange } \\
& \text { and unusual spectacle, vessels blessed } \\
& \text { and sanctified by the Pope covered the }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { seas; banners woven by the fairoot } \\
& \text { hands had been borne over many a well } \\
& \text { fought field, waved in the deadly Siroc- }
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co; a confusion of tongues was heard

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& \text { literary. } \\
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\text { I iferafly, } \\
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\text { From the N. C. Bulecin. } \\
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\text { MANS PERFIDY AND WOMAN'S } \\
\text { CONSTANCY. }
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The Dosage of a Dream.
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