VOL. XXIII. NO. 7.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13,1892.

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Peter the Hermit was a monk of Pieardy, who had made a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. While there he had witnessed the sufferings of those who tried to preserve the true faith among the hordes of barbarians who had swarmed upon and now possessed the lands of Asia Minor. He saw the shocking profanations of the sacred places of the Holy City, and his heart burned within him to release it from its oppression. At nighttime dreams came to him from which it was pointed out to him that his mission was to rouse the nations of Eu-

way back to France. The reports of his powerful preaching spread, and greater numbers flock each day to hear him. Finally, in November of 1095, such a company is gathered as probably has never been seen together before. The plain of La Limagne, in Auvergne,

Fired with this ambition, he made his

was covered with white tents, in which were lodged 30,000 people, 4,000 priests and 400 bishops and abbots were there, while also there was there one man who was mightier than all of them, Urban II, pope of Rome, to whom all western

Europe did homage. A lofty stand had been erected in the open air, for no building would accommodate the throng. Upon this sat the pope, and beside him stood the hermit. holding aloft the cross. With burning words and tearful eyes he described the shameful sights he had witnessed in Jerusalem, and called for volunteers to

go with him to wrest the Holy City from the infidel. His appeal was seconded by Urban, who promised all who fought that if they won the land they conquered should be theirs; while if they died a place in heaven should surely be their reward. The cross was held out to them and they were invited to come forward and take it to wear upon their persons as the badge

Adhimar de Monteri, bishop of Puy, as the first to come forward, and thou sands poured after him. The excitement spread and all Europe resounded with the preparations for this undertaking. Peter, with excess of zeal and absolute lack of wisdom, gathered a multitude of peasant men, women and children, unarmed and unprovided with

the sustenance for the march which he

undertook to lead in person to Jerusa-

of their devotion.

lem across the mountainous parts of central Europe. Extorting food from the people among whom they passed, and set upon by them in revenge, the pilgrims fell in every road, cut down by sickness, starvation and the sword. Others no doubt ran back to their deserted homes, until in Hungary Peter found himself alone Meanwhile a very different army had been gathering on all sides, made up of

the very flower of chivalry of all the European nations. Godfrey de Bouillon, duke of Lor raine, the Count of Toulaun, Barmond Tancred, Felei de la Flichs and many another warrior whose name stands high in history led their armies to join the

William Rufus was now king of England, a man so avaricious and unscrupulous that he never hesitated to take by force any possession of his nobles that was left unguarded. Under such a master it is not strange that the English no bles were loath to leave their castles for so long a journey, and hence few Eng-

lish names have figured in the first cru SECOND-HAND PIANOS | sade. Impetuous, improvident, trustful Robert of Normandy, however, who never could remember evil of his brother the next day after he had most cruelly abused him, now turns to William for aid. His generous heart burning to re lieve the sufferings of the Holy Land leads him to sacrifice every future pros pect for the purpose of obtaining the means of gratifying the present impulse

He mortgages his duchy of Normandy to his brother William Rufus, king of England, and with his money thus ob tained fits out his portion of the holy 817 Market Space, Washington | army. The science of navigation was in that age too crude to be able to provide means of transit for so large an army

by water, and the whole force, 500,000 infantry and 100,000 cavalry, marched by land across central Europe and over the Hellespont into Asia Minor. The pitiless sun, the flinty soil, strange climate, lack of food, want of

water, all fought on the side of the Turk

At Nicea, at Antioch, and in other places the contending armies met. As a general thing the Crusaders were victorious, and on a January morning in 1098 the advancing army, Tancred in the lead, ascending a hill, looked for the first time upon the city of Jerusalem. General and soldier, prince and easant, fell prostrate upon the ground. Some wept for joy at the sight; others with sorrow, because above the temple and the sepulcher the crescent of Mo-

hammed glistened in the sun. The siege which followed lasted for months, and when at last the city was taken the few inside whom the assaults

had spared fell by the swords of the con-In making arrangements for governing the city the conquerors decided to elect one of their number king, and the crown was offered to Robert of Normandy, who declined it. Afterward Godfrey de Bouillon, who seems to have chosen to this high place with its cares, but would not take this title nor the crown. He made a most successful

ruler until his death, only one year later. Thus ended the first Crusade.—Boston Courier.

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