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Synopsis

Greek and Persian, Latin and Greek, Moslem and Christian civilizations have battled for supremacy on or near the Balkan Peninsula for centuries. The perspective of time gives us today a clear view of these great conflicts. However, few realize that in the present day racial, civic and religious ideals are contending for supremacy, the pivot of the conflict being the old battleground of the East and West that embraces the Balkan Peninsula. "Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina and the Serbian Claims" is the title of a historical pamphlet which the Rev. M. D. Krmpotich of Kansas City writes. The author maintains that statistics and ethnography are in favor of the right of Croatia and its people to Bosnia and Herzegovina. A most interesting and erudite exposition of the claims of the Croat and the Serb, the Latin as against the Greek ideals, is set forth in the monograph by Reverend Krmpotic, and is worth while reading, as no better beginning of the study of this momentous question could be made than a careful perusal of Father Krmpotic's article. During World War I Slavic influence was a dominating force in European affairs. Russia represented the power of the northern Slav. Its religious ideals were Greek. The empire of the Hapsburgs was the other great Slavic power. It followed dominantly the Latin rite. In the southern Hapsburg domains the Slavic elements were the Croats and Slovenes. The kingdom of Croatia through centuries kept up its independence. The Croats, Slovenes and the Serbs are of one race, use a common language, but the Croats' civilization and culture are superior to that of Serbs according to the author. Martin Davorin Krmpotic (1867 - 1931) was a Croatian Catholic priest, a rejuvenating worker and a missionary. He wrote essays on Croatian history. In 1892, he served in the Senj-Modruška County as a chaplain and parish governor. After numerous expulsions and relocations caused by Hungarian authorities, Krmpotic was sent to Kansas City where in 1905 he completed the construction of the parish church.

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