BY "CRUX."

Ireland were the Spaniards. It is, consequently, but natural that, in later whom they originally sprung. In one turned once more to power. thy tells us of the days:

When the Spanish Patricians Came to free unisfail from the spell of Magicians."

Be it on account of a special affinity, or for any other reason, it is certainly a fact that some of the most glorious names in Spanish annals are those of Irishmen. I would gladly ! give my readers a history of some of those exited sons of Erin whose siderdid characteristics won their renown in a foreign land; but I find that Walter Phillip Terry, in a communication to the New York Evening Post, has done so much more concisely than I could ; therefore, I will take the liberty of reproducing some of the interesting historical facts by that writer.

IGNORANCE ABOUT SPAIN.--- b ( wonderful how very few, even of our educated English-speaking people, are acquainted with the history of Spain and of the important happenings - c the just on the Iberian peninsula. ! is a characteristic of the Anglo-Saxo. -he he British or American-to take it for granted that the Almighty mode the rest of humanity merely to serv as their instruments, and that anything not directly connected with themselves can be of little interest and of little consequence. And this leri. of knowledge concerning the intimatstory of other races is not confined to the less educated classes -- It is to be found in a remarkable degree, and ongst those who claim to enjoy what is called a liberal education. Above all are the important events of Span ish and frish history apparently systematically ignored, It may be source of some enlightenment to many of these roll-sunicient English-speaking people to read the account given by Mr. Terry of the O'Ponnells and O'-Reillys of Spain, I may remark that in Havana--Cuba--there is a street cal. ed "O Reilly Street"; the story of all will be found in a subsequent paragraph. I now quote entirely from Mr. Terry's article :

HENRY JOSEPH O'DONNELL .... On July 1, 1690, William III, worsted Jamesli, at the buttle of the Boyne, in Treland, and unmerbately thereafter the ancestor of the Space ish O'Donnells emigrated to Spain, In 1769. Henry Joseph, O'Donnell, was borr, entered the army in 1810. And in that same year earned a generalship and the title of torns of La lispal for meritorious work in the 1900 Amee of Catalonia. He was a support er of the unfortunate Perdinand A.H., and served that King with fidelity Spain's affair, and the placing of Joseph Bonaparty on the throne.

1840, we find young O'Donel at the side of the Queen mother, emigrating with her. It was while thus in France residing at Orleans, that he planned many of the uprisings that took place in Spain under the rule of Espartero. His intrigues against the latter were finally successful in 1843, and as a reward O'Donel was made Capitan-General of Cuba. It has been asserted that while holding this office he amassed a large fortune by favoring the slave trade. Whether that be true or not, certain it is that he returned to Spain a wealthy man.

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THE VALUE OF CONCILIATION.

IT IS A WELL KNOWN historical Narvaez and Murillo, and in 1854. Esfact that amongst the first settlers of partero made him Minister of War. His gratitude to his superior wa short-lived, however, for two years centuries, the descendants of these all later, in 1856, he plotted against and most pre-historic discoverers, should supplanted Esparteso. Three months find a home in Spain, and should be- after this coup d'etat he in turn was come leaders amongst the people from succeeded by Narvaez, but in 1858 re-

of his beautiful ballads, D. F. McCar- It was in Morocco that O Donel cause is base. But to be afraid of hurtwon his title of Duke of Tetuan. He commanded the Spanish army in a in 1859, which was ended by the capcontinued to be a power in Spanish polities until his death. which occurred at Bayonne, November 5, 1867.

> O'REHALY STREET, HAVANA.-The O'Reillys (after one of whom the street in Havan is named) did not come to Spain-till well on in the eighteeath century. Alexander, the most famous of the mame, was born in Irdand in 1725. He entered the Spanish army when very young, and is first noticed in Italy, where he was wounded during the war of the Altstrian succession. Later, he served his both the Austrian and the French ar mies, but finally resentered the Space ish service; and, after being made Brigadies and introducing German tactics in the Spanish army, he was sent to America, as Inspecious/interest of the Sognish Colonies, inschool work as such having been the restoration of the fortifications of Havana.

At the time, when our present state of Louisiana changed from French Spanish ownership, and Ubia had been, expelled by the Frach colonists. Of Reilly was sent there with a flee-This was in 1768, and on arriving a last teas a condain great a content to Lafriere and some other potentiar leads in the Maglacan campulation of alleged to have been committed before er, who evidently knows a lesson to quisition. After substituting Spaces, says laws for the French code, in recurred. It will be rependenced to Spain and then led on insuccessible months ofthe mention was reade for expeditions against. Algiers in 1775, some one two weeks a snewssion He was successful a communication of the herconess with come where here. Andalusm and too error of the Dr. and through should as the hore with and cied tim harriess" in 1794 while on his them wared but well soon out the cier way morth to take compare of the gy or the one pand and the Kepsi. army of the Pyrenees.

DESCENDANTS IN CVIDA The one cerdam's of Mexamber Cittedly conince in Cuba. Where the head of the family is known as the Count of live. ma Vista. For many years they have been powerful agreers in them; - real especially. Havana confles, and also by reason of their wealing in seconds. A part of the famely a come as consider code. in a mainter which may not be possible orly Spanish, but he a way were a freemently to the deserver as Status. constries. Years ago the Modred god eridness greated so the O'Rellys apparently for all times the excherge of lights in procession is also right of conveying the shouldeness ment from the Havana shotton to the Carbot. various markets in the cay. These con- I during the troublous times menden, sidering that Havana is a city of eaupon Napoleon's intervention in eral hundred thousand machitants. meant a large business; and until trecent years the O'Reillys conducte; for all does it make whether there a 1832. His son, Leopold O'Donnedlesser thered in considerable money. Finally es, or whether it is discarded a Ore Henry Joseph O'Dennell died in this work in their own name, and go 1852, 1148 son, Leopont O Domentsson - Energy in considerable money, relative would suppose that the use of as we should call him, Leopoldic O's the conversion was turned over to would suppose that the use of Donel-was born in Santa Cruz, on some one who did the work and paid the island of Teneriffe, in 1809, At an a percentage for the privilege, This early age he decided to follow his far percentage alone, so it is stated, now some way, the doctrines that is ther in a military career, and soon estamounts to more than \$10,000 a year, poused the cause of the infant Queen, which the O'Reilly family receives the they were to swing a militor constitution of the infant Queen. Isabella, against Don Carlos, become and for which not a stroke of work is ers every Sunday they would be no

of all the Irishmen, who on account of 'in the following paragraph, from the persecution, or for commercial pur-same correspondent. He says give, as they are connected with Am- sadly disappointed. They expected a erican history. The (last Viceroy of great measure of support from many Mexico was O'Donoju, toriginally O'- wealthy and influential leaders, but Donohue—and so pronounced); and society people all through the conin the then Spanish colony of Chili, troversy have shown themselves quite that Irishmen were "everywhere, from low the weather is too fine and peothe wilds of O'Regan (Oregon) to the ple find too much attraction in yacht-DUKE OF TETUAN .- Leopoldo O'- starry realms of O'Ryan (Orion)" -- ing at Cowes or are too much occupa-Donel was prominent again in 1848, and there was more truth than poet- ed with their arrangements for holi-

reasonableness of spirit which shows the Anglican Primate? If it exists not ly by not being afraid of belittlement not of Christ, it is a mere human inthrough concessions or of humilia- stitution. And as a human instituthat preference.

be afraid of losing a pew rent or sub- lar and Ground of Truth." scription or offending a fat pocketbook-this is indeed vulgar, in priest or vestryman; to yield for such a ing the fair fame of the Family, which is our beloved Church, or to be afraid have passed from life unto death. An tedious campaign against the Moors in 1859, which was ended by the capture of the city of Tetuan, after which the title was bestowed on him. He

> "I wonder what has happened, tothurmake our rector write that editorial? on "Giving In?" - we can hear our readers asking. Happened " Way nothing more startling than what is as there and chubby. Scott's Emulhappening everywhere daily wherever sine is es ast this plumpness; not numan neigh live together. "And the fir just enough for the dimples ! comerci. No. no--don't be disturbed by to And there won't even be any either of because the referre processors septie ments !- Rev. F. W. I. Scher A. Con. Augustinian.

## THE WAR GOES ON IN ANGLICAN CIRCLES.

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ALL THIS SOUNDS IT AND MADE

we wens der the fittility of all on transpers in tea-pails. What quarters, specific used in the Professings, servi-Highers symbols would add to, say the teachings) of these chareheing chief of staff to Gen. Espartero, In done nor a dollar of capital invested mearer the true faith, that some abtrhan they would be nearer the stars IT WOULD BE a long story to fell. The hardest that of all is contained

poses, left their native land and set t "And what is the result of this or up their homes in Spain. A couple of der? Nothing. The fact of the matter names of families, however, I will is that the enthusiastic ritualists are O'Higgins was the truest patriot of indifferent whether incense or candle South America. Once Dr. Cahill said were used in church or not; and just day making abroad or the anticipation of a very promising grouse shooting season to trouble about incense, smoke or candles on Sundays. The Primate and the Archbishop of York have ruled, and there the matter must rest. There is no higher appeal. The 'Kensi tites, are very sensibly doing their A COMMON PROTEST.—"I don't seewhy I should give in!" is a very have their own minds and speak them common protest, falling from the lips too! A family with only one thinking their victory."

rejoicing in secret and avoiding any ill feeling among the vanquished ritualists by making a parade of their victory."

Brans and Wrought rejoicing in secret and avoiding creat-

LESSON OF DISCIPLINE .-- Just Collisions will sonality is what we want; husband imagine the Pope--- there being no occur, among the little folk and am. with personality, wife with personali- higher appeal" in our Church-- ruling ong grown up folk; differences of op- ty, children with personality; better upon a certain important point of disinion develop, antagonistic interests they should clash occasionally than cipline, or practice, and his decision at if it had never existed. The whole falling flat, producing no effect, being their way. To avoid unpleasantness they should have "the art of living toor trouble some one must yield; then
comes the above quotes query, which
up for right and fair dealing but
they should have "the art of living tostruck if such a thing could possibly
occur. Yet the Primate and the Archbishop of York, in the great statebishop of York, in the great statecreated, and state-supported Church of England, have ruled on a question of great moment to the whole Anglican communion, and "there the matter rests." No one cares a snap what that ruling is. Those in whose favor it is given are afraid to rejoice, and those who would have preferred a contrary ruling are too busy yachting and shooting to bother . their heads with petty affairs of church consequences. And yet this is supposed to be the Church of Christ! It is not very consistent, to say the least, to

and ushered in a fight worthy of a tionable, an infallible authority, else nobler cause. A clash in a parish is it is not from Christ. Where then is not the worst of calamities—a dead the effectiveness or the reality, or the parish is worse than that -- but the supremacy, or the undeniability, or best thing in a parish is that sweet the infallibility of the authority of one's strength and self-respect precise- his Church cannot be of Christ, and if tion through the surrender of this or tion it does not matter a particle what ceremonies it employs, or what symbols it uses or discards. None of THE FINANCIAL FEATURE .- To these can ever .constitute it the "Pil-

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don't know why we should yield to them any more than they to us!"

of our boys and girls, and reiterated member in it, thinking for all the how often by us children of a larger rest-or with no active thinking in it of at all-would be no family. The pershow themselves; it is impossible both that they should be so many inert sides or both parties should have lumps of putty; but surely, best of all ever side is appealed to: "I don't see ready also to yield for love and for why you expect me to give in !" I unity.

IN PARISH WORK .-- A parish is PRIDE AND SELF-WILL -- A good just a kind of large family, We want man recently wrote a book on the 'Art of Living Together': and another, some years ago, on "How to be Happy though Married." The latter wrieter is not a bit of a cynic, but he knew what we all knew that

any other is simply this of their not. Some good people are afraid of al authority.

If Christ is God— therefore, Omnip-yielding of preference, prejudice, pride, judices or opposition in the way of otent and Omniscient—He must have self-will, as truly exalts while it proposed lines of procedure. "We give left, according to His promise, a seems to humble and finally rules in now, and So-and-So will think we Church that represents Him on earth, spirit if not in defails because it is are afraid and have got to give in If such a Church exists it is absolutespirit if not in details, because it is are afraid, and have got to give in If such a Church exists it is absolute-morthy to rule. is are afraid, and have got to give in If such a Church exists it is absolute-next time. We might as well show ly necessary that it possess authority So-and-so now as later that we don't otherwise it cannot perpetuate the CONFLICTING DEMANDS.-Differ- propose to be put down!" How often work of Christ. If such authority be ent minds, conflicting demands—ah, has this sort of declaration of Inde- given to that Church, it must be an

but how poor an affair any family or pendence sounded the call to arms, effective, a real, a supreme, an unques-