WILLIAM O'BRIEN'S STATEMENT.

And that of Mr. Dillon, as to the Negotintions With Parnell-The Latest Explanations.

Lospox, February 11.-Wm O'Brien has is ned a long statement on the Irish situation. He says:— In an otherwise difficult position the delegates to America mineral resolution advantage that they were free oner memser to a five weeks, gathered perience of the factories, letters and from personal interviews, letters and mem personal interviews, letters and newspapers of all sides, completely connewspapers of the conviction that only a hearty remion can save the Irish cause. It is remon can save the trish cause. It is my duty to solemnly declare that no discoulty has existed which a little more O'Brien explains that the face of a prible truce was abandoned because both sides declared it was impossible and no useful purposes would follow the publishing of the details of the negotiations. Therethinks, however, that none of the parties oneerned will seriously question that upon the main points contended for on both sides a substantial agreement was established. "I cannot OBERON. WITH WHAT RECEIVINGS WE FOUND I COUNTRY WITH agree that you have acted throughout in the spirit of a true last moment by mere contests of words patriot." on both sides might easily have been arranged, and which, to my mind, offer a slackingly inadequate excuse for compitting the country to a structure in the decomposition of the ing consequences so appalling. We are hampered at every step, not merely by the malignant tittle-tattle and giddy mis-chief making of a section of the English press, but by the more serious impediments placed in our way by responsible persons who, under the influence of some

gnidge every hour devoted TO PEACE MAKING and to resent every attempt to give a ess barbarous character to the conflict."

xtraordinary infatuation, have seemed

Mr. O'Brien expresses gratitude for the

longer stand between them and their de- Dame. more sensitive to the obloquy we incur by refusing to participate in such a conflict had we ever shrunk from a conflict with Ireland's enemies. We can do nothing more till we have recovered freedom of action by getting through with the sentence standing against us. On the expiration of that term I shall be happe to submit myself to the judgment.

ADDRESSES OF WELFOME.

In the afternoon he went to Notre the mean to Notre the mean to Notre the mean to not the went to note that the mean to meet him. Every available scatt in the vast church was occupied and large numbers stood in the aisles. His Grace having taken his seat on the Episcopal throne. Mr. L. O. David, president of the St. John Baptiste to the judgment and read an address that we have assent across of entarry that it will not care. There is no case of entarry that it will not care. There is no case of entarry that it will not care. There is no case of entarry that it will not care. The medically throne.

A funny thing is that a secretary can built for a week to discover the record of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action taken by his society.

A funny thing is that a secretary can built for a week to discover the record of an action taken by his society, and yet of an action take

Mr. O Brien expresses the hope that the harvitable conflict forced upon the country may be conducted without per spend bittories.

of my constituents, and if reamotediery wive asist Lean enable them to commit their interests to other hands."

Mr. O Brion expresses the hope that the inevitable conflict forced upon the country may be conducted without personal bitterines and single personal bitterines and single personal cooperate in the nations of the born bare exhausted themselves, as may again co-operate in the nations cause.

Mr. Dillon in a shorter statument, admits that he had been largely influenced to mediate by the action of Farnell's noel prominent opponents. Mr. Parnell, he says had been assailed with shacking personal vindictiveness and brutality, in utter disregard of what was due him in return for his splendid services. This personal element had in many middle successive would have opposed his continued leadership. Mr. Dillon continued leadership. Mr. Dillon continued: I have resented uncassingly the whole of Mr. Parnell's proceeding. I was utterly unable to accept his leadership after the famous manifesto, yet, had been from the sentence of imprisonment. I should have found it difficult, if not impossible, to throw myself heartly into a strangle conducted in a method been from the sentence of imprisonment. I should have found it difficult, if not impossible, to throw myself heartly into a strangle conducted in a method strength of the negotiating of the negotiations and proven that the arrangement he suggested would have found it difficult, if not impossible, to throw myself heartly into a strangle conducted in a method strength of the negotiating of the negotiation of

Gill conveyed to me on our negotiations being of a final character, I conclude that nothing is left to be done on my part but to bring our endeavors to a close. I regret that it has not been rendered possible for me to consider national interests so safeguarded that I could feel that there would be no danger to the cause. Holy Father and received him kindly stated that provided to the consideration. last moment, and I regret that no course is left but to withdraw from the negotiadditional residual that they were tree and to the advantage that they were tree and to the advantage that they were tree at the set to with a fine registrom the heat of partianship and could room the heat of partianship and could remain the fregorism the advantage which from the heat of confidence which covers what has passed between us prepared to the first the fregorism that the fregoris

discoulty has existed which a fittle more sacrifice of personal feelings on both sides might not lave surmounted." Mr. might not lave surmounted. Mr. o'Brien explains that the idea of a public o'Brien explains that the idea of a public has recovered acceptance. The country has recovered acceptance to the country of the has recovered considerably from its painful distraction and panie and the control versy if raised to a plane where, unless it sinks again, it can be conducted without national humiliation and discredit, although I regret to have perceived in the last few days the existence in counters when Carthage fall honeath the power when Carthago fell honeath the power the actuals in the local decided to regard the forc, it had been decided to regard the national humiliation and discredit, although I regret to have perceived in the List few days the existence in quarters when Carthage fell beneath the power where might have least expected it a spirit breathing the deadliest hostility to peace. But whatever side true Irishmen "Bishop of Carthage," is well known for agreement was established. "I cannot take they owe you thanks for your beneficient efforts. I am sure that the country will agree that you have acted is largely carried on by caravans and throughout in the spirit of 2 true."

more magnanimity and less suspicions more magnanimity and less suspicions of people who have the fairness of the powerful and conquering of its then powerful and conquering agonies caused by the dreadful running sores and other manifestations of this disease are beyond description. There is trading is to give a better occupation that the powerful and conquering agonies caused by the dreadful running sores and other manifestations of this disease are beyond description. There is no other remedy equal to Hood's Sarsa-parilla for scrofula, salt rhoum and every form of blood disease. It is reasonably sure to benefit all who give it a fair trial. Be sure to get Hood's

THE ARCHBISHOPS RETURN

From Rome-Addresses of Welcome-A solemn To Deum Sung-His Grace's Statement.

Five months ago His Grace Archbishop Mr. o'Brien expresses gratitude for the attitude of helpfulness and sympathy of the bulk of the English and Irish people and of his colleagues of both sections of the Irish party who, he believes, are ready to make any sacrifice of personal facing or punctilio for the restoration of the property of th the priceless blessing of national unity.
This acknowledgment," he says, "is e-pecially due to the loyal, high-minded efforts of several of the very foremost men on all sides." In conclusion Mr. O'Brien says:—"One of the saddest things in this tragic business is that circumstances have rendered it impossible times in this tragic business is that circumstances have rendered it impossible to give organized effect to the overwhelming public longing for a reconciliation while the field is held by heated partials who, impelled by motives which I leave tenestion, but who are fatally described to the superior of the proceeded to his chapel and celebrated mass. Mgr. Moreau, bishop of St. Hyacinthe, and Mgr. Racine, bishop of Sherbrooke, were present in the superior of the process. do not question, but who are fatally decived as to their own and their opponents strength, and the consequences to particularly and the consequences to parti of continued discord, have done their a congratulatory address by the Vicarworst by exasperating language and insulting suspicions, scarcely voited threats and rumors and intrigues to make the partial where the was presented with a congratulatory address by the Vicarworst by exasperating language and informal reception, receiving the held an informal reception, receiving the partial part work of peace making impossible." try, foremost among them being the Continuing. Mr. O'Brien said:—"The irreconcilables of all sections have carried the day. Mr. Dillon and myself can no the day. Mr. Dillon and myself can no the day. The irreconcilables of all sections have carried the day. Mr. Dillon and myself can no the day and started and great try, foremost among them being the Venerable Rev. Father Dowd, of St. Patrick's, Abbe Proulx. Vice-Rector of Laval, and Abbe Sentenne, of Notre

ADDRESSES OF WELCOME.

happy to submit myself to the judgment society, advanced and read an address of my constituents, and if I cannot other on behalf of the society. Afterwards wise assist I can enable them to commit Mr. H. J. Cloran, president, read the fol-their interests to other hands." lowing address on behalf of St. Patrick's

there would be no danger to the cause in my now surrendering the responsibility which has been placed upon me and which I have accepted the love and loyalty of his flock to the from the bonds of our nation and ware. I To Donn was then claimed as a thank from the hands of our nation and race. I To Deum was then chanted as a thank have been ready to act up to the letter offering for His Grace's return. The and spirit of our understanding to the music was of a very beautiful and impressive order. The church was brilliant ly illuminated, and the papal colors hung in graceful folds from the dome over the altar. Before His Grace withdrew the immense congregation knell to receive his blessing. Nearly all the prominent be held that I have done everything in Catholic citizens of the city were present, my power, consistent with national interests, to promote peace and reunion. terests, to promote peace and remnion.

"Do not fear that the cause is lost. David, Q.C., Dr. Guerin, Judge Loranger. Although these negotiations have failed Judge Jette, Judge Barry, Ald. Cunningham and Ald. Gnuthier.

A Great Work.

Arab nomads, who are belived to have in their vains a strain of the blood of the wandering tribes which furnished Carthage, as early as 500 B. C., the cavalry stations manned by monks trained in engineering and agriculture. These stations are to be of the sites of the ancient weds, which are to be reopened and others sunk. The surrounding desert is to be irrigated, reclaimed, and planted, and an effort is to be made to gather the slave trading nomads in peaceul pastoral and agricultural communities. The Cardinal's call for volunteers to undergo training for five years, and then, if accepted, to devote themselves for life, has been accepted by nearly eighteen hundred monks, of whom tifty tre to go into training immediately, and after fifteen months will be sent into the desert. Whatever may be the success of this undertaking, no one can withhold admiration from its author, or from those who pledge the service of their lives to

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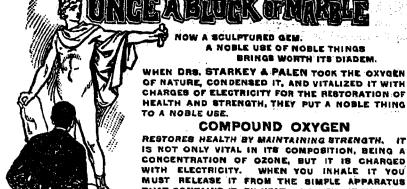
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WARDEN & HICK,

the trish people will assert itself and insist upon an end to the insane conflict that can result only in her humiliation and ruin."

Mr. Parnell has written to Mr. O, Brien as follows: "The last information Mr.



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and the second s

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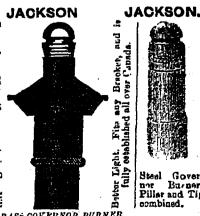
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