 exprotea amnouncomeut of
death of Most Rov. John Archbistiop of Tcronto, which wha
mado in. the city papern on Monday
mocning. It was known that ho been conflne
residonco, "
weeks
endance unou oven those in daily at cared a fatal termination
of rest, necossary to the reeovery, as
the doctors said, from a sligut accidont that had- befallon hum. On last Saturday three weoks the Archbishop in coms.
pany with Sir Frauk Smith, Mr. Eugeno O'Kocfe and half a dozon other goontlo-
men, among them tow or three priests, arove out to Eglington to vist the now
Catholic cometory on Youge streot nad Cathoic cometory ou Youge streot nad
givit a name. The Arebishop him-
self decided upon tho name "Mount Hope," and then the party drove around a little whilo bofore roturaing to the
otty. At one place the ground was wish to loavo tho carriage in whath bo
was sitting, Mr. C'Kofe's, aud walk. Mr. OKoefo advisod him to remsio, assuring him that the horsos were quiot
ania sure footed. Dr. Waias did, how
aver, ovor, elight, wheroupon the others fol-
lowed his oxampto. Aftor waikivg a little way the Archbishop's foot oaught
in a rut, cud tho heol of his boot not going down, the ligature above the kuee cap was strained and a sight crack was
heard. Ho fell upo his face and lands His frionds hurried to his assistance and wore shocked to notice that he was in a
semi-anconscious condition He was at once raisod into Mr O'Koofe's carriage
and the party returned to St. Joha's and the party returnod to St. Joha's Dwyor and Neitit hastily attonded. Both agreed that the accident was really
slight, and Dr. Dwyer aand the Archsinght, and Dr. Dwyer baid the Arch.
bishop would bo abie to go about again
after a couple of after a couple of weeks' rest Inquiries
made darmg the enzuing weok incitited made durmg the entuing week elicited
the mformation that the venerable pat.
itat
 which set in just hat apell of weather that timo must,
maty however, have affected bis general
heelth. He was always inflounced by oot weathet, and with the coninemuout
to his room his temperamont seemed to be affected even morre than was unsual
with him. One of his prieats who was with hiv. One of his prieats who was
very near to him day atter day believed
that the confinoment acted both on his that the conbinement acted both on hus
mond and body. Ho began to grow
despondent with his ivactivity. Acenstomed as ho was to givo constant attention to the daties of his high ofice,
hen now found himself corppelled to sug-
pend all trausacton of businesu pend all trausaction of busivens, and every day requests for basiness inter-
views, oven with his clergy, had to be refoused With the deration of his en-
forced inactivity he gradually lost his zppetite, and he himseat thought thai His heart gection was growiog weak.
Proviously his heart bad given him vo doctors said tbatho had $a$ sonador heart than the generality of ren of bis years.
His physicians, upon belog consulted
and abbout 2 week ago, conld no from the
zction of the pulse and all tre other deteot any weaknoss whatever. They adiver him to have A thoroogh rest,
after which he woald find himegel full reouperated. During the past weak
coveral of his friends living near by oheor himp up. On Snuday last among and Long and Mr. Jobn Long, They sat
Lout on the verandah where the Arch.
ond biahop's chair bud bean whoeled. ayd Mr.
OKeets did not go until ten o olock. O'Koete did not go until ten o olock
 After Mr. O'Keose had gone. the Arch
ibithop took up tho apeecheo of Edmund
Borke toread ilitlo hhilebeforeme Barke toread alititlo whiliobefore making
Shis preparation for retiring. At 10 30 bis Chispreparationsfor retiring. At 1030 bis
nurse, Sister $\$$ St. Felix, advised hicic to Durepare for bed; but he said to ber. "I don't like the bed." Howover bo soon Salt to bed. His yephew and secretary,



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