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Eloquent Head of Huron Aig-lican Diocese Talks of the Joys of Religion.

Recall the End of Life—Chrit the Great Guide.

London, January 2.-His Lore

ddress on New Year's morning

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than Episcopalian churches were re-sent to hear him. The service ws a

chancel and pulpit were beautally decorated with wreaths of holly

of the new year. He said the relion

that began with pardon and the lew

birth, and that ended with peace In-

ligion of Jesus Christ was an upard move; it was a continued joy. things gave us trouble. One we the

remembrance of the past. The ther was anticipation of the trouble

future. The Lord Jesus Christ omes and writes forgiveness upon thepast and victory for the future. loved music. It affected us, and illed

us with deeper joy, but in looking at -

the new year to-day, for God's ake.

let us walk where music swes in the joy of the Lord. The religin of

Jesus Christ, His Lordship sail pro-

Jesus Christ, His Lordship sail pro-vided a guide. There was nohing that we who were experienced a the world felt more the need of tan a guide. There, was not a posit in in life in which people and not exert-ence anxiety. Best of all, the was to hear His voice saying, "I will kuide there with Mine eye;" "I will keep

thee; Mine eye resting upon hee."
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and we found the Lord saying o us
to-day, "I will guide thee." Ho easy
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"Sold Pashe," the new rucon-stantimople, who appears rand Opera House next Tuesdaing. Jan. 7th met with severe is on his arrival at New York. Oh just a case of misidentific He fell in love, at first sight, ausu-al, only extricated himser a great hisplay of cunning part. Hadad and Nockey will ce fis-ish him on his arrival here TEA and TEAS

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large congregation. He spoke the his usual force and eloquence, and gained and held the rapt attention of the whole assemblage. The ishop is beloved by people of all le-

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very impressive one. The several n-glican churches of the city had uited for holy communion, thereby trin-augurated the new year. The Den of Huron assisted His Lordship, and the Ontario choir of St. Paul's was present. The The Lord Bishop's address con ris-ed a few observations for the firstlay

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we can be lost! Go into a deep rest, and it will not take but a few next to become hopeleasly lost thought we were going in a shift direction, when probably we reworking in a circle. Notice the Lord comes to us this merniand says, "I will guide the with Mine eye." His Lordship advised himearers to take this blessed Lord a say, "Into Thy hands I commit my rit," and whatever came this ye He would guide us with His eye. "I do not say," the Bishop ctinued, "what may fall upon you ath; what sunlight, I cannot say I rive." what sunlight. I cannot say what sunlight. I cannot say what sunlight. I cannot say the what sunlight. I cannot say the what sunlight is constituted and antagonisms themay difficulties and diffic

lie all roand you. But I saks a brother lie will guide you, w his eye."

He would not only guide, gu and keep us, but would tell us w we did nof want. He would lay Hand upon the man who was amasa milions, and would say. You denvant those millions, as guid is only d in hes you for paving the street He would tell us to lay this burdebwa, and that burden down. Mamen and women were working a at things that were just wasti heir time. The Lord said to tha You don't want that in My Kingde "so run that ye may obtain." Thy of such a Guidel lie tells us 'we needed for the journey. He the sandals upon our feet, He m the sandals upon our feet

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14,887 BOERS IS 1901 RECORD

Official Returns Account for This Number of men in Burgher Losses.

Many Natives Killed in Resist-ing Attack of 200 Boors on the Swiziland Border.

London, Jan. 1-Official returns show that the Boer losses by killed and wounded and surrendered during 1901 totalled 14,887 men.

Pretoria, Jan. 1.-Two officers of the intelligence department who were sent to parley with Boers who desired to surrender, near Warm Baths, were treacherously shot by concealed Boers.

London, Jan. 1—A despatch to the standard from Pretoria, states that 200 Boers raided the Swaziland border. They attacked Inkanini kraal, the Queen's residence. The natives made a half-hearted resistance, and many of them were killed.

BLOCKHOUSES COMPLETED. Norval's Pont, Cape Colony, Dec. 31.

The new line of blockhouses from Beaufort West to DeAar to guard the railway have been completed. These blockhouses are from 1,200 to 1,600 yards apart, and are in telephone connection with each other. Each house was built in 24 hours. They are now being garrisoned by the East Surrey Regiment. A barbed wire fence is be-ing erected along the line, which will make its crossing by Boers exceedingly difficult.

BAD BLAZE AT CHARING CROSS

Barn and Contents Owned by Jas. Scott, Destroyed by Fire,

How the Conflagration Started is a Mystery.-Awakened by Neighbors.

Special to The Planet. Charing Sross, Jan. 2.-At about one he barns of Jas. Scott, on the Middle Road, Raleigh, the buildings consisting of barn, shed, and stable, all frame buildings, and in good condition, together with contents. The fatter included a horse, valued at about \$75 fifty tons of hay, 200 bushels of oats and machinery, besides a large strawstack, all of which was a total loss. There was a partial insurance, the Anglo-American Company holding the

The cause of the fire is a mystery as Mr. Scott says everything was all right when he retired. The fire was first noticed by Mrs. John Pardo, who lives on the 13th concession, and the alarm was given by some young people who were about to leave for Blenheim. They drove

over to Mr. Scott's and woke him and Mr. Holding up but it was too late to do anything.

This is the second fire that has raged on the farm within the last six years. The house then burnt was almost new and was owned by C. White, who about a year ago sold out to Mr. Scott and went to Michigan.

FIRE AVERTED

Bogart's Store on Queen Street the Scene of Considerable Excitement Last Evening.

serious fire occurred at J. H. Bogart's grocery store on Queen street last

Mr. Moore, who is Mr. Bogart's baker, was on his way to the store to light a fire in the furnace to keep the oven warm, when he noticed a re-flection, which he thought at first was from the electric light on the corner of Richmond and Queen Sts., but when coming back a short time later he beard a crackling sound and, upon investigation, found that the roof of the store was on fire. He at once informed Mr. Putnam, who lives a couple of doors south of the store, and went himself and rang in the narm. Mr. Putnam is the meantime had taken a pail of water, knocked down the door of the warehouse at the pear of the store where the fire was, and was fighting the flames, which he kept under control until the firemen came. The fire was then soon extinguished. The only assignable cause for the fire is, that it resulted from mice grawing at some matches which were in that part of the building since the day before yesterday.

"The loss can hardly be estimated yes," said Mr. Bogart, "as we have not gone over the goods. I think, though, that it will be light."

The actions of the firemen were very prompt and effective.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Jack Smith shipped a large carload aheep yesterday. Duff and Massey shipped a double deck of live hogs east yesterday.

Mrs. McLaughlin and son George, of Detroit, are visiting friends in the J. B. Smith returned to-day from spending New Year's at his home in

Hassen Bey, officer of the Turkish Patrol to "Said Pasha," is known to be the tallest officer in the Turkish Army. He will have to give way to Hadad and Nockey, who are perpared with the gloves to give Hassen Bey any number of rounds. Hadad and Nockey rules to govern contest.



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