Dr. Askin Believes That Cleansing, Purgatorial Fires Visit Sin-Stained Mortals Sefore They Face the Final Tribunnt.

"Jacob: the Study of a soul," was the theme of Dr. John Askin at St. Mary's avegue Congregational church Sunday morning. the text being Genesis 32 26 and following. The verses are a description of Jacob's struggle with the angel. Dr. Askin said:

Many years ugo, before the dawn of the Christian era, there was a caravan, which, crossing the desert sands of Asia, reached the capital of China. For reasons which are now forgotten the members of this carpeculiar customs of their race and when mais for use as food, removed from the carcass a certain sinew, hence they were known among their neighbors as the sinew drawers. The practice of these people, as well as of my text, the commemoration of the angel's touch. This narrative is full of meaning, but is characterized by simplicity. It contains a profound lesson, one which is not easily learned; one which Paul had to

learn after he had associated with the elect. "History affords us three types of man. Two of these we understand at a glance, the third perpiexes us. We are pleased at the mention of names of good and righteous men and shudder with horror at the names ent opinions of King Charles I of England; by some he is considered a martyr and by something of truth in each claim. As a husband Charles was worthy of praise, as a king he was faithless. To this great third class the average man belongs. There is no question as to Abraham or Moses, and there can be no question as to Jezebel and Judge, but with David and Jacob it is differ-

Problem of Third Class.

"A writer in a magazine recently began become of the sheep and we know what will the moralists; men too good for eternal salvation and not good enough for heaven. The Catholic church has provided a purgatory after death for these, but I believe that purgatory is this side of the grave. Have you not felt the cleansing fires when some prized object of your life has failed?

"Let us put Jacob on trial. The prosecutor says that he tempted his mother, deceived his father, cheated his brother and his father-in-law and uncle. We must admit that. But for the defense it is said that he was a loving sen to that mother, a true husband to Rachel, a man of prayer-evidently too good for damnation. The secret of Jacob's life was its intensity, Whatever he undertook he accomplished; by crooked ways, possibly, but by any means at hand But the purification of Jacob was at hand. When he wrestled with the angel for the blessing he was intense in his desires, but from a strong man who walked erect, he became a halting being who had to assist himself with a staff. For his deception of Esau, look at Ruben bringing in the coat dyed with blood; he deceived Laban, but in his old age the land of his fathers became No longer with hopes of being a mighty chief of a mighty tribe he died a resident of the land of the Pharaohs, a pensioner upon the bounty of his son. The average man is Jacob. God is doing for us what He did for him."

FIRE AWAITS UNFRUITFUL TREES. Ax Will Be Inid at the Root of Those Which Fail to Yield.

In Immanuel Baptist church, Twentyfourth and Binney streets, Sunday morning return He seeks the faith and love and arrangements for a street fair at Grand Rev. John Edwin Andrews of Leavenworth, Kas., preached a good, old fashioned sermon on the subject of hell. It was a neculiarly appropriate theme considering the temperature of the day and throughout the little congregation handkerchiefs were moist with perspiration and fans pulsated fitfully His text was taken from Matthew iii 2

"And now also the ax was laid unto the root of the trees; therefore every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire." In its fidelity to the letter of this passage the sermon was chiefly remarkable.

"One becomes so steeped in sin," said he. "the soul becomes so black with it that when we come to die God cannot harbor it even if He would and its only fit abiding place is hell. Some persons don't believe in hell, but I tell you when you read the bible and come across such expressions as 'eternal death,' 'eternal punishment,' 'undying fire,' 'everlasting destruction' and the like there is no recourse for the Christian but to believe. I want to ask how can you. in the face of this scriptural evidence, stand what He says.

"Dives, when writhing in the undying fire, lifted up his voice, crying: 'Father Abraham have mercy on me and send Lazarus that he may dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my tongue, for I am tormented in this flame.' You may call that a myth if you will, but the word of God says it is a fact. I believe in hell and believe the man who does not repent his sins will be everlastingly damned."

PAUL'S WARNING OF DREAD DAYS

Dying Apostle Foresces Trying Times in Store for All Mankind. Rev. Alexander G. Wilson of Tekamah delivered a sermon on "Perilous Times" at the First Presbyterian church yesterday foreneon, taking for his text II Timothy, iii 1. "This know also that in the last days perilous times shall come."

"This last letter of the Apostle Paul, said Mr. Wilson, "is full of tenderness and pathos. It was written from that prison in Rome from which he was soon to be led forth to meet a martyr's fate. Here then are his last words to Timothy, his beloved son; to all ministers and Christians who shall live in perilous times,

"In order to reach the full import of this warning we need to understand the meaning of its terms, 'the last days' and 'perilous times.' Various views of the former phrase are taken. One commentator calls it the times immediately preceding the coming of the Lord, another the times of the last or Christian dispensation, still another the end of the apostolic age, while another says 'it is in the days of the Messiah, or in the last days of the old dispensation.' Perhaps we may glean some truth from each of these opinions. Evidently the last days cannot be regarded as any precise moment, as any specific day or year or century. They doubtless mean some era, but they do not mean the end of days, so as to exclude any further development. They do not exclude a movement of time, but refer to its qual-

ity rather than to its quantity. "The Greek word, translated 'perilous' signifies 'hard,' 'burdensome.' In the new version it is translated 'grievous,' implying Aut in these times men will meet with

things hard to be borne. Matthew Henry LAMENT FOR LORD RUSSELL says they are difficult times because it will LAMENT FOR LORD RUSSELL ays they are difficult times because it will e hard for men to keep their integrity in he midst of general corruption. The burfens of men will be so heavy as almost to life will be threatened by a thousand dangers. At intervals all through this extended era of the Chirstian dispensation thereashall the Greek word implies, suddenly and unexpectedly, as a clap of thunder from a clear

STRUGGLE OF MANKIND WITH SIN.

Voice of Conscience Speaks to Men Making Cowards of Them All. Rev. John Y. Ewart of Newton, Kansupplied the pulpit of the Knox Presbyerian church Sunday morning and spoke on the subject of "Sin." The baneful effects of sin were shown from the time it first through which the world can be purged of of the association will be held this year at its wickedness.

avan were delayed at the Chinese capital The consciences of our original parents and the descendants of the travelers inter- warned them against wrongdoing and ever address from the eminent Englishman, as married with the natives. They kept up the since that time the evil one has been struggling with that something within man which their sorrow at his devisited in after centuries, although they had resists all evil and points to an upright life." dwindled to a few people, they still formed said the preacher. "A still, small voice a separate class-men who used no images speaks to all of us and restrains us in the son, "will be greatly deplored, not only by in their worship and who, in kil fig ani- hour of temptation. And that same voice the bar of the country of which he was speaks to us in the hour of remorae when distinguished a citizen, but by the American we regret our transgressions.

monuments in Palestine, proves the truth have struggled for years to live down their finer feelings the warnings of conscience when they regret their sins. In novels, deliver his celebrated address at Saratoga dramas and, in fact, in all literature, the chief theme is the struggle of conscience. The world abounds in Lady Macbeths who would free their fingers from the blood- England, but among all the civilized na- at stains of sin and God has made this free-

"When Christ came into the world He saw and felt all the withering effects of sinof Nero or King John. But we hold differ. God willed that His son should have the England and said he did not feel like a experiences of other men; should gain knowledge of the trials and temptations of some a despot; Cromwell is praised by some the flesh. And then God, in all His mercy, and by others is called a regicide. There is suffered His Son to die that men who are tired of sin might have absolution."

LIVING WATER FOR THIRSTY SOLLS. Only Prerequisite to Salvation is the

Desire to Possess It. "I will give to him that is a thirst of the fountain of the water of life freely, 'quoted Rev. W. D. Patton Sunday morning from the promise in Revelations. Mr. Patton is occupying the pulpit of the Lowe Avenue an article by saying: 'We know what will Presbyterian church during the summer absonce of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hawley become of the goats, but what is going to ... The promise of living water," said Mr. be done with the alpacas? The alpacas are Patton, "is one which only an Oriental can value at its true worth; for there a fruitful well was among a husbandman most precious possessions. The distress of thirst is the most agonizing pang the human breast can feel and its relief by pure, cold water is the sweetest relief which can come to the physical senses. So God offers His word as water to a thirsty soul.

"But the wells of salvation are futile to save us." said Mr. Patton, "unless we who died about two years ago, Those of us are willing to draw and drink. The soul that lives must quaff of the divine water of its own volition. To me it is the most rived great pleasure from meeting the dismarvelous thing in human life that menprefer to die unsaved rather than to accept on these two occasions. a gift which is offered to them without price. It is offered to the undeserving. to the chief of sinners-the only condition is that we must want it.

Faith the Bulwark of Religiou. Thersaly to the religion they had recently embraced, furnished the text from which bar." Rev. Talbot drew a lesson appli able to the "The Gospel of present-day Christian. Jesus Christ." he said, "is full of encouragement to the believers and the sugges tion throughout is the necessity of a faith such as that which a child has in its parents. God is your salvation. He has given you in every hour of life unmistaka ble evidences of the love of a father. In trust of a child. It is such faith as this Island has assurances from the railroads that causes the light of God's love to shine that a very low rate will be made-a rate through the gloom of darkness and despair. Allowing all within a radius of 100 miles

the bulwark of comfort and aid." Dr. Welch Enters New Field.

It was announced at the Seward stree Methodist church Sunday morning that Dr A. C. Welch would close his pastorate there on September 1. Dr. Welch will be transferred to Colerado and will take an appoint ment under that conference, which will be in session in Salida on August 29. Dr. quick and they stay dead. 29 cents will rid Welch had a call from Colorado in February, your whole premises and save you the worry but preferred to remain here until the debt and mortification of having them around harassing the church was disposed of. In any longer, addition to his pastoral duties Dr. Weich has been an active worker in the Young | Dr. Karl Cramer's Pennyroyal Pills . \$

Mcn's Christian association field. Passing of the Horse.

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ome perilous times. They shall come, as TWO NATIONS HAVE LEGACIES IN COMMON

In His Address Before American Association the Chief Justice Calls Attention to Rich Tenditions Held in Common.

General Charles F. Manderson, president of the American Bar association, expresses the opinion that the association will, at Springs, Ricc Lake, Bayfield, Ashland, Gog. Via Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railits meeting in Saratoga, N. Y., August 29, came into the world until the present day 30 and 31, take appropriate action by resoand men were urged to accept Christ, God's lution on the death of the late Lord Chief offering to mankind and the only medium Justice Russell of England. The meeting the same place of its session four years "When sin came into the world man was ago when Lord Russell was an honored not entirely without the power to regist it. guest. On this occasion, however, instead ticket office, 1401 and 1402 Farnam street. of having the pleasure of listening to an they did in 1896, the members will express

"The death of Lord Russell, ford chief justice of England," said General Manderbar as well. He was a jurist of great re-"In believers and pretended unbelievers nown and one of the leaders of thought in conscience is not lacking. Even after men, the world. His death will come like a peronal loss to many of the members of the American Bar association: In 1896 Lord come back to them and there are times Russell was invited by the association to street. on International Law and Arbitration This was an admirable paper and excited great interest not only in this country and tions. His suggestions as to arbitration carried great weight at the conference at The Hague. He spoke in it of the close relations existing between this country and

> stranger among us. "Lord Pursell suggested that, although the two political communities differ widely in some respects, yet they have many things in common and are co-heirs in the rich traitions of political freedom long established and that the unseen crimson thread of kinship stretching from the mother country to this world serves to remind us always that we belong to the same race and are of that Anglo-Saxon descent, destined to be in the future as in the past the dominant factor in the world's civilization.

The American Bar association, at the neeting at Saratoga the last of this month. will undoubtedly take appropriate action with reference to the life and death of this

Another Jurist Joins Majority.

There of us who met him on the occasio f his visit were charmed with his delightful personal attributes and it will be a sad thought to many that since 1896, not only Lord Russell, but another distinguished lawyer who accompanied him to this country, has gone over to the great majority His associate was Sir Frank Lockwood, queen's counsel and member of Parliament. who were at Saratoga in 1896, as well as those who were at Buffalo last year, detinguished Englishmen who were our guests

'In 1896 another English lawyer, Sir Montague Crackenthorpe, road us a paper on 'The Uses of Legal History.' It was an admirable production. Last year we heard a number of interesting papers, one being on 'The State Punishment of Crime,' by Rev. Canon Talbot occupied the pulpit at Sir William R. Kennedy of the English Trinity cathedral Sunday morning, using High Court of Justice, and another by Hon. "Faith" as the theme of his sermon Paul's Joseph Walton, queen's counsel, on 'The epistle to the Thessalonians, in which the Early History of Legal Studies in Engapostle took occasion to recommend re- land. The bar of this country has received newed faith on the part of the converts in great benefit from these contributions from these accomplished members of the English

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