

worked seven days in the week, once remarked that if "ever he went to heaven he *must die in the winter.*"

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At the Grimsby camp meeting lately, one of our Toronto ministers concluded his sermon by remarking, "If you have been converted keep at it. Some people's religion is a poor, jerky kind. They will never go to Heaven except God kill them in the midst of a jerk."

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"It was a special providence of God," says Mr. Samuel Clarke, "that the same day Pelagius, the heretic, was born in Britain, St. Augustine, the great confuter of the heresy, was born in Africa:—Divine providence so disposing it, that the poison and the antidote should come into the world together."

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Daniel Webster being asked on one occasion, "What was the most impressive thought that ever passed through his mind?" replied after a moment's thought, "I believe the most impressive thought that ever passed through my mind was this: my own individual responsibility to God."

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The book of grace is the counterpart to the book of election: they are written in heaven first and there God reads them; we cannot see into this book, let us write them in the leaves of obedience and then read them.—2 Tim. ii. 19.

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It was happy for Mordecai that his name stood in the Persian chronicles, that Ahasuerus might read it; his service shall be found out with rewards. It is more blessed to stand in the chronicles of heaven, registered by the pen of the Eternal Spirit.—*Adams.*

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The deepest trust leads to the most powerful action. It is the silencing oil that makes the machine obey the motive power with greatest readiness and result.—*Havergal.*