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## Religious Miscellany.

### Give us Thou Recollect

BY HENRY LOUDON.

Oh! the thrill of joy in giving,  
Oh! the secret, silent giving,  
Oh! the sweetest of all things,  
To be giving every day.

Heaven's best and choicest lesson  
Is that we must learn to give;  
Give of labor, sweat, and heart throbs,  
Give of life, if we would live.

Always holding, never giving,  
Loving greatest, clutching least,  
In but gorging hanks and stifling,  
When there waits a royal feast.

Give most, thou most content;  
Giving least, thou shalt have naught;  
The wide world through by that great lesson,  
"Is more blessed," oftener taught.

Who claims cease, do thou begin;  
Give sooner, more, and last of all;  
Give of this earthly good the brightest,  
Let them like the rain-drops fall.

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### Religious Intelligence.

From the London Revival.

#### Revival Fruits.

How earnestly and constantly should British Christians pray that a blessing may descend on the whole population of the re-United States, so precious that there shall not be room enough to receive it, and so cementing in its influence every trace of those "contentions of brethren" which have so long and so lately troubled the United States, that voluntary warring and the sword shall be banished from the earth, and the people shall be brought to the feet of Jesus, clothed in the robe of His righteousness, and walking in the light of His truth.

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### General Miscellany.

Manners.—WHAT NOT TO DO.

A correspondent of the *Phrenological Journal* gives the following hints upon the unclean habits of every day life:

The difference between the gentleman and the clown consists, not so much in breadth of thought and nobleness of nature on the one hand, and the absence of these on the other, as may be supposed, but rather in a thousand little things. Many, who have excellent common sense in some things, and even talent, make themselves unrespectable to their friends on account of unclean habits. There is no criminality in being awkward, but it is a great inconvenience, at least would be, if the man knew it. In a brief period one may see a great many things that excite his pity or awaken his disgust. We know a person of wealth who goes to church early, and is sure to take out his knife and cut and clean his finger nails before service commences. We know another, who has a classical education, who in church uses his tooth-pick, not because his teeth need picking, but simply to keep himself occupied, as one would twist his watch-key, or as a lady would toy with her fan.

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