

finally to one by Mr. Perkins, the one to which it is now set in "Gospel Hymns"—Moody and Sankey collection. It was first published under the signature, "Eta," then Miss Eta Campbell, then Miss Helen Campbell. None of these is the name of the authoress, but Emma F. R. Campbell. Still, though she saw those different names appended to the hymn in various collections, she never cared to correct this mistake, feeling that it mattered little whose name was appended to the hymn, or who wielded the pen, since the impulse was divine, and its mission was accomplished.

It is still a mystery, and perhaps will be always a mystery, to her why the Master chose to give her such honour and joy. She is touched with this consideration, and when she thinks of the obscure origin of this hymn,—and how soon it rose into popularity,—and how it is spreading still, not only in the English language, but in other languages—even the languages of India—[think of a recent account of an assembly of 500 Hindus enthusiastically using this hymn in the Marathi, and the Syrian children singing it in their own vernacular]—as she thinks of all these things, she can only say with a thankful and an adoring heart: It is the Lord's doing, and it is wonderful in mine eyes!

Now let us see how this hymn—which is passing into other languages—would look in that of the old hymnologists:

Quid sit hæc appetens turba,
Tam circumfusa, anxia—
Istæ mirabiles turbæ
In dies viis et urbe?
Suppressa voce plebs spondet:
Jesus Naz'renus nunc transit.

Quis este Jesus? Is quare
Perturbat urbem tam mire?
An advena possit imo
Volente circæ quando?
Deinde vox rursus spondet:
Jesus Naz'renus nunc transit.

Jesus! qui semel habitans
Nobiscum, morbos et ferens
Sanavit agros populi,
Peccatum abtulit mundi;
Deinde vox cæci spondet:
Jesus Naz'renus nunc transit.

Is rursus venit! Et passim
Descernimus vestigium;
Stat ad limen; intrat immo
Ut habitet nobis—templo!
Hinc lætus populus spondet:
Jesus Naz'renus nunc transit.

O onerati et fessi,
Hic domus, quies, lux cordi;
Errantes omnes ab Patre
Infirmi omnes fugite
Asylum; usque vox spondet:
Jesus Naz'renus nunc transit.

Sin ista res inutilis
Habetur, amor et talis;
Abvertet cito; tum magni
Plorates omnes irriti;
Oh nimis serum, vox erit,
JESUS NAZ'RENUS TRANSIT.

THE GIRLS THAT ARE WANTED.

The girls that are wanted are good girls—
Good from the heart to the lips.
Pure as the lily is white and pure,
From its heart to its sweet leaf tips.

The girls that are wanted are home girls—
Girls that are mother's right hand,
That fathers and brothers can trust to,
And the little ones understand.

Girls that are fair on the hearthstone,
And pleasant when nobody sees;
Kind and sweet to their own folk,
Ready and anxious to please.

The girls that are wanted are wise girls,
That know what to do and to say;
That drive with a smile or a soft word
The wrath of the household away.

The girls that are wanted are girls of sense,
Whom fashion can never deceive;
Who can follow whatever is pretty,
And dare, what is silly, to leave.

The girls that are wanted are careful girls,
Whom count what a thing will cost;
Who use with a prudent, generous hand,
But see that nothing is lost.

The girls that are wanted are girls with hearts;
They are wanted for mothers and wives;
Wanted to cradle in loving arms.
The strongest and frailest of lives.

The clever, the witty, the brilliant girls,
They are very few, understand;
But, oh! for the wise, loving, home girls
There's a constant and steady demand.

PRAYER MEETING RESOLUTIONS.

1. I will make it a matter of conscience to attend—"Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."
2. I will endeavour to bring others—"Come thou with me, and we will do thee good."
3. As I enter the room I will ask the Saviour's presence—"We would see Jesus."
4. I will not choose a back seat—"How pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."
5. I will not so seat myself as to keep others from the same pew—"Be courteous."
6. I will fix my attention upon worship and the Word—"This people draweth nigh unto Me with their mouth, but their hearts are far from Me."
7. I will lead in prayer—"Ye also helping together by prayer for us."
8. I will otherwise take part—"Teaching and admonishing one another;" "Confess your faults one to another."
9. My prayers and my remarks shall be brief—"For God is in heaven and thou upon earth; therefore let thy words be few."
10. I will avoid critical thoughts of others who take part—"Judge not."
11. After the meeting I will greet as many as I courteously can—"Salute one another;" "Be kindly affectionate."