

vation, to which the Just shall be raised, when they shall be received into that "glorious church, which has neither spot, nor wrinkle, nor blemish, nor any such thing." This church consists of Patriarchs who believed the promises; Prophets who foretold the things that should come to pass in the latter days: Apostles who were contemporary with Jesus Christ: and Evangelists who compiled his sacred memoirs. The glorious army of martyrs also, form a part of it: and within its pale likewise, are all "the spirits of the Just made perfect" and the "innumerable company of angels." All the members of this church are "clothed with white robes and have palms in their hands." Their altar is "the throne of God and the Lamb"—"Psalms and hymns and spiritual songs" constitute their liturgy—the hidden manna and water from the well of Bethlehem form their sacraments—"they hunger no more, neither thirst any more; the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne feedeth them; all tears are wiped away from their eyes"—and JESUS himself, who opened the Book with the seven seals, is their PRIEST and PREACHER for ever and ever. O! my brethren let us—

"Lift our eyes of faith and see,  
Saints and angels joined in one;  
What a countless company,  
Stand before yon dazzling throne;  
Each before his Saviour stands,  
All in milk-white robes arrayed;  
Palms they carry in their hands,  
Crowns of glory on their head."

*It will also transform them into the likeness of Christ.*

Come, spirit of burning come; and quicken our conceptions—that we may like Hosea, the son of Beeri, rightly use similitudes. If any individual in this assembly, bore a very strong resemblance to a great and powerful King, would not the coincidence render him very remarkable. This monarch we'll suppose, is the *beau ideal* of regal perfection. He is rightly endowed with all the graces and virtues necessary to adorn a throne; his mental accomplishments are numerous and profound; and his personal attractions are the theme of universal admiration. The suavity of his manners, endear him to all who enjoy his intercourse; and the wisdom and philanthropy which characterize his administration, make him a pattern of true statesmanship. His subjects revere him for his benevolence and piety; and foreigners number his friendship among their distinctions. In a word—In this king are concentrated the antiquity of Melehezideck—the poetry of David—the wisdom of Solomon—the zeal of Josiah—and the renown of Augustus. Now, to be in person and accomplishments, the counterpart of so celebrated a potentate, would be very honourable. But Jesus Christ, is "KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS." "His throne is in the