

and with them he beholds the Pilgrim Fathers, the Scotch Covenanters, and Bunyan, Wesley, Watts, Whitfield, Kilham, Bourne, and Clowes, and also a few 'sisters,' such as 'Mrs. Dodsworth, and Mrs. Wilkinson, of blessed memory.' Coke, Clarke, Watson, Benson, Bramwell, Billy Dawson, Sammy Hick, Asbury, Carey, Morrison, Rowland Hill, and, *mirabile dictu*, Prince Albert, are all recognised as safely landed in the heavenly Canaan. Then he calls upon a number of these rather incongruous worthies to relate their varied experiences, not even excusing the late Prince Consort from this public duty ; and though we cannot tell on what principle our author has made his selection of speakers, yet we notice one singular feature in this Celestial Lovefeast is, that they 'rise and tell the wonders of Immanuel' according to *seniority of residence*. Moreover, they all speak in true Methodistic fashion, though it may fairly be presumed that Methodist usages and phraseology were not familiarly understood in patriarchal and pre-Wesleyan times. Whatever these brethren were on earth, it is clear enough they are Methodists in heaven. Well, be it so !

' It is the hope, the blissful hope,  
Which Jesus' grace hath given,  
The hope, when days and years are past,  
We all shall meet in heaven.'

We may congratulate the author on the ability with which he has wrought out his theme. His descriptive powers are of a high order ; practice and culture will enable him to achieve wonders ; and to take not only a high stand among his brethren, but a very respectable position amongst English authors. This Lovefeast is very cleverly described. Elijah is made to tell the longest experience. We are rather surprised that he should have been permitted to take up so much of the valuable time. In a well conducted Lovefeast, no one is permitted to trespass on the time of the rest. This, however, may have been the first Lovefeast ever held in heaven ; and so we may account for the ' prophet of fire' being privileged, out of the fulness of his great heart, to occupy the time of the meeting so long : on subsequent occasions it will be necessary for him to exercise a little more discretion. Adam describes the intensity of his grief, when he became conscious that, through his disobedience, he had subjected all his posterity to death. Abel tells of the surprise occasioned in heaven by his arrival, ' a