

Seest thou not the signal shining,
 All that troubled sea across?
 Light all lovely! faithful beaming;
 'Tis our signal-light, the Cross!

'Happy haven! where, upspringing,
 Flows the stream of endless life;
 Where in calm the soul reposes,
 Free from deadly storm and strife.
 O thou world! I count thee tainted;
 Homeward from the taint I flee.
 Jesus, Thee I seek,—sure Refuge
 For the souls that trust in Thee!

'After Thee my spirit longeth,
 All to wrap me in Thy love;
 All to serve Thee and adore Thee,
 Lowly here, and throned above.
 Blighting age and death can never
 Reach that haven of the blest;
 Rock of Ages! in Thy shelter,
 Saved and crowned, the just shall rest.'

ENGLISH PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS.

Letters have been received recently from Formosa. Dr. Maxwell states that on the 16th of August he finished "the preparatory examinations for the approaching communion, which will probably add to the hill churches forty or fifty new members." Baksa, the least flourishing station, had a list of fifty or sixty inquirers. At Kongana were several old people asking the way to Zion, some of them between seventy and eighty.

The Rev. Hugh Ritchie, writing at the same time, tells of five men being received into the fellowship of the Church at his station, where another elder was elected in place of one who had disgraced his profession and been suspended from office and membership by becoming an opium eater. On the Sabbath following eight persons were baptized at Tangkang, two of them being educated men, and one a graduate of a Chinese university. At Alikiang, ten men, ten women and a child were added to the communion of the Church. Mr. Ritchie mentions two Christians, a woman who was for a time a servant in his house, and a crippled barber, who had been instrumental in bringing many to a knowledge of Christ.

In a later letter Dr. Maxwell states that forty nine members were added to the hill churches. The reports circulated against foreigners still continue, and have led to attacks of the population upon Christian teachers.

IRISH PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS.

Mr. Craig, of the Jewish Mission in Hamburg, says that a large number of baptized Jews have been with the mission of late. Above two millions of tracts and books passed through the missionary's hands in 1870, and up to October of last year, nearly four million had been put in circulation.

The Missions in Spain, India, &c., are flourishing, although nothing important is recorded in regard to any of them. Mr. Wells, of the Mission in Surat, gives the following sketch of an Indian "holy man :"—