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## LOUISIANA CONFERENCE.

## Report of a Pleasant Gathering in That Field.

The following is a report of a confer-nce held at Pouchatoura, Tangtohoa

ence held at Pouchatolin, rangeoloss Ph. La., April 18 and 19: All the Elders, 0 in number, were there, and Elder James G. Duffin inter-ested all with his clear and concise talks on the Gospit. Four public meat-ings were held, bisides the Priesthood

tings Each Elder had the privilege of speaking.

Elder James Duffin explained who we

Elder James Dufin explained and are and our mission in the world. At the afternoon meeting, Sunday, the Church Authorities were presented and unanimously sustained. Elder Warren Burraston was chosen. and sustained as counselor to Elder Hyruin Hansen in the Louisiana confer-ence talso as superintendent of Sunday

When the Elders met Monday morning for their final instructions and their appointments, it was a time long to be remembered. It was a time some-

to be remembered. It was a time some-thing like we read about in Acts, second chapter. The Holy Ghost filled the whole house where they were sitting. Each one spoke again and bore tesil-mony to each other of the truth. Our ranks were made two less by the transferring of Elders Peter Johnson and Hyrum Davis on account of their health. Elder Duffin wisely removed them to a more healthful field. They were both earnest workers. The Louisiana conference is a good rael.

were both earnest workers. The Louisiana conference is a good field of labor. Many honest people are investigating the Gospel. We have friends among the best people. Saints, friends and Elders are grate.

ful for the "News" and Era.

## THE HAWAIIAN MISSION.

#### Reports Show That the Work is Progressing Well. K.4

are prospering. Under the efficient ad-ministration of Elder Woolley, the land wicked. Elder Te Hata endorsed what wicked. Elder Te Hata endorsed what had been said and urged the people to ministration of Floor Wooley, the land presents a changed appearance. Every available space is being planted to cane. In the temporal labor the Elders are enabled to give the native people some practical lessons in industry and the The general and local authorities of the Church were unalmously susatined. Elder Bartlett made a few explanations regarding the Church Authorities and tobility of labor, such as characterize he Latter-day Saints in every comthe new appointments. Elder Watena Huka spoke of the unity existing among

members of the Church regardless of

Omahu for their hospitality.

the near future.

some instructions to the Saints and an-

nounced that the committee had se-lected Moawhango in the Wanganui

A GREAT OCCASION.

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The following are the appointments

The following are the appointments for the ensuing year: Samuel E. Woolley, president of Ha-wallan mission and manager of Lale plantation; S. J. Lunt. Asst. mapager of plantation; David P. Dibble, time keeper; Edwin C. Dibble, bookkeeper and clerk of mission; A. P. Musser, storekeeper; E. L. Miner, school teach-er; Rachel E. Woolley, assistant school teacher; William B. Davis, engineer and mechanic; Rachel E. Woolley, su-perintendent of domestic affairs; Han-nah A. Davis, Florence J. Lunt, Neille race or color: showed from the Scrip-tures that Church officers should be sustained and spoke also upon the prin-ciple of obedience. Elder Ratima Hakpa showed that we must show by our ctions that we are followers of Christ, Elder Hone Palruta gave some of his reasons for leaving the Church of England and joining the Church of Enlet. Elder D. E. Davis spoke upon condi-tions existing in the Bay of Islands con-ference—over 100 additions to the Church nah A. Davis, Florence J. Lunt, Nellie C. Cowan, Janie S. Dibble, Sarah A. Hatch and Mary N. Burt, assistants in vere made there last year. Elder Seth I. Johnson proved that by obedience to principles of righeousness we may be-exalted. Elder Bartlett made a few closing remarks thanking the people of lomestic affairs.

To travel in the different conferences: Honoiulu conference, David H. Madson, president; O. H. Bybée, Abraham Fer-nandez. Kauai conference, Angus Smedley, president: Ira S. Hatch. district as the place for holding the next annual conference. Beside the regular sessions of the conference several Priesthood meetings were held. It was decided to hold an European conference at Christehurch in the near future

Smedley, president: Ira S. Hatch. West Maui conference, David John-son, president; Hans Johnson. East Maui conference, Win. M. Wad-doups, president; Peter B. Cowan.

South Hawall conference, Charles C. Smith, president; A. J. Bell. Hilo and North Hawall conferences, George A. Davis, president; W. Wallace Burt Lewis S. Farrell, Wilford J. Sells, Edward Lougy.

Ophu conference, A. P. Musser. Elder Barr W. Musser will labor on the plantation books for the present and

Reference was made to the opening of the new Maori council house. The occasions are red letter days among the patives and the different tribes asseneceive another appointment later. Elder Joseph E. Story and Sister Anble from all parts of the island to cel-ebrate the event in true Maori fashion. nie Madson are honorably released to return home. Elder Francis J. Silver is The main feature of the gathering is the "kohe" or collection. In this case transferred to the California mission. The Spirit of the Lord was poured out all the natives gathered on the grounds in front of the new "whare" and form-

The Spirit of the Lord was pointed out upon the people during the entire con-ference. The instructions were timely and pointed, the burden of which was: Get the Spirit of the Lord and do the work required by the Gospel. During a series of meetings held at our mission home, Brother Woolley gave some excellent advice to the El-ders in regard to the power of good ex-amples among the people, and the devoed in a large circle each "haper" or sub-tribe under its banner, to give their respective portions of the collection. The representatives of the "hapus" came forward in turn and danced their "ha-

ka" or war dance and their best speaker would come out onto the "maral" or grounds alone and make his speech, flinging the pound notes around in every amples among the people, and the devo-tion to duty and humility that should direction. One man scattered 135 on the ground. The natives of the village and characterize an Elder preaching the Gospel among the nations of the world. surrounding neighborhood had laid down as a foundation for the collection \$4,500 in notes. Each sub-tribe contrib. uted liberally and the collection swelled We feel that the work of the Lord is growing and that the Gospel has done and is doing much toward the redemp-tion of this branch of the house of isto the sum of \$6,500. . The Maoris believe in "kai" (feod)

## FROM NEW ZEALAND.

#### Report of An Interesting Conference in That Field.

Elder Charles B. Bartlett writes, in part, from Napler, Hawkes Bay, New Zealand, April 14;

seaweed: 20 sacks of dried fish; 10 sacks shell fish, 3 sacks dried shark; 100 gacks and 200 baskets potatoes; 25 sacks veg-etables; 4.000 loaves bread, \$400; 52 sacks sugar; 12 sacks rice, \$35; 16 cases butter, \$165; 20 cases preserves, \$100; 12 cases tomato sauce, \$35; raisins, \$60; biscuits, \$125, and 5, wascelead. At our annual conference last year a delegation from Omahu, Hawk's Bay (a native village of non-members of the Church) extended an invitation to the \$125, and 3 wagonloads watermelons. Saints to hold our conference this year A Conference With Beautiful Singing

Tuesday morning the General Church authorities were unanimously sus-tained. Elder A. H. Woodruff was sus-tained as president of the Northern States mission with Elder F. M. Abbot cortinued as secretary. Elder Edward Chamberlain was sustained in his of-fice as president of the Northern Illi-ois conference. The Elders then re-ported their labors and received their asignments for the next half year. Altogether we feel that our confer-tice has been eminently successful which we must not forget to mention 14 largely due to the splendid singlag largely due to the splendid singing f the choir under the able direction of Elder Henry Chamberlain. The Chicago branch is in a thriving

condition with bright prospects for the future. Much credit is due the local Saints for their zeal, the presiding El-ders for ther able management of the affairs of Zion in this part of the world We have good Sunday schools and Im-provement organizations, all in thrifty condition and accomplishing much good. The Relief society is a great facmuch the "News" and Era reach us regu-larly and their influence for good is very marked. They are certainly ap-

preclated by us all. ELDERS AND SAINTS MEET.

## A Profitable Gathering at Omaha, Nebraska.

Elder Philip O. Boyer sends this re-port from Omaha, Neb., May 4: The Nebraska Elders and Saints met in conference in the K. P. hall, on and Charles street, April 19, 20 24th

Elders Joseph A. McRae, president of the Colorado mission, and Asahel Woodruff, president of the Northern States mission, were present. Services were held Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p. m. The meetings were well attended and several topics of the Gos-

pel were discussed, Monday at 10 a. m., Priesthood meet-ing was held and instructions were given by Elders J. A. McRae and Asabel Woodruff on the duties of missionaries. At 2 p. m. the time was occupied in testimony. An excellent spirit prevallef

Tuesday at 9 a. m. the Elders met in Priesthood meeting. After receiv-ing further instructions regarding their labors, the Elders were assigned their companions and fields of labor. Good interest is being taken in sprending the Gospel, and excellent health provails among the Elders.

## IN THE SWISS MISSION.

#### Good Reports From the Various Parts of That Field.

The subjoined report is signed by Elder A. E. Bowen<sup>\*</sup> On March 28, the Elders of the Swiss The subset of the subset of the swiss relation met in Priesthood meeting at 26 Gemeinde strasse, Zurich. Elder Levi Edgar Young bade all a hearty welcome, congratulated the Elders on the work done, and on the fu-ture prospects of the mission. After the Elders laboring in St. Gallen, Konstanz, Winterthur, Schaffhau-sen, Basel and Zurich had reported. Sch, Basel and Zurich and reported, Elder Young explained the purpose of tracting and stated it as a require-ment made of all Elders laboring in the field. He also discussed at some length the necessity and means of in-creasing the spirit of reverence in our and to feed so large a gathering 10 days was no small undertaking. Following are some of the Items furnished by the meetings, suggesting, too, how the sa credness of the ordinance of Sacrament might be impressed upon the Saints. are some of the items furnished by the head of their commissary department: 23 heeves, \$320:200 sheep, \$500:70 hogs, \$350:99 geese, \$35:2,000 eels; 10 baskets seaweed; 20 sucks of dried fish; 10 sacks At 2:30 the afternoon session was opened.

opened. The brethren who are laboring in Vienna, Austria, then reported the reans adopted by them of introducing the Gospel into that city. Although they have no freedom there that per-mits them to go further than to con-verse with individuals whom they are oble to conserve the nonverse tion by reading able to engage in conversation by going into parks, museums, cafes and public places in general, yet, they have suc-ceeded in winning friends and investigators among a good class of people and feel very much encouraged at their

SUNDAY.



## PRESIDENT ANGUS M. CANNON,

## Whose Sixty-ninth Birthday Will be Celebrated Tomorrow.

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Progressing Well. Elder Edwin C. Dibble, clerk of the mission, in a letter dated Laie, Hawaii Terr, April 10, reports as follows: The Hawaiian mission conference con-vened at Lale on April 3, 1903, and con-tinued until the 6th. At the opening session, the meetinghouse, which had been newly painted and decorated for the occasion, was crowded with Saints who had gathered from different parts of the islands. It has long been the of the islands. It has long been the custom to hold semi-annual conference in this mission, but Elder Sampel E. Woolley having been called home for a few months during the last year, no conference was held in October. Both Elders and Saints were eager for the spiritual blessings that come to the Lat-ter-day Saints when assembled in conference.

Six meetings were devoted to general conference, and during the remaining four the different Church organizations rendered exercises on such principles of the Gospel as: "Proper observance of the Gosper as: Proper observance of the Sabbath day;" "Prayer," "Law of Tithing," "Word of Wisdom," "Sal-vation through Obedience to the Gos-pel," etc. At the opening meeting. Brother Woolley gave a hearty welcome Biother woolley gave a hearty welcome to all and gave a report of the work during the past year. He impressed upon all the fact (hat we have the same Gospel that was revealed to Adam and other ancient prophets, and that in all ages the Lord has chosen the humble

be His ministering servants. A notable feature of the Relief society meeting was the instructions in regard to the position the sisters hold in the government of the home, and the position the mothers in Israel hold before the world. The lessons given in the Sunday schools and the M I. associa-tions were valuable sermons in exposition of the doctrines preached by the Latter-day Saints.

Latter-day Saints. Reports coming from the different conferences show that the work is pro-gressing. New members to the number of 40s have been added to the Church during the last year, and 25s children have been blessed. These are some of the fruits of the labors of the Elders assisted by the native Saints who do much to spread the Gospel among their relatives and friends. The temporal labors on the plantation

ABSOLUTE SECURITY. Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of Breuksood See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPIO LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. PILLS. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION S Cents Purely Vegetable. Mentfrom CURE SICK HEADACHE.

H. Barney two events attracted a gathering of over 1,500 Maoris and a few Europeans from different parts of New Zeaiand. About one-fifth part of the natives were

members of the Church. The gathering commenced March 29 and lasted until April 7. Hon James Carroll and Capt. Russell, prominent government officials, visited the gathering and made addresses. There were also present a number of influential Maoris among whom were Hon. Henare Tomoana, M. H. R.; Hon. Wi Pere, M. H. R.; Tamahau; Tuni A. Rangi, and others.

SUBJECTS DISCUSSED.

the Church to the Saints in New Zea-land was read by Elder Albert S. Fer-

rin. This address, which has been pub-lished in the Maori language by Zion's

Maori association, was much appreci-ated by the Saints. Elder Wirenau

Takana delivered an eloquent discourse

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The days given over the the Latter. day Saints were April 3, 4 and 5. crence. day Saints were April 3, 4 and 5. The opening session of conference was held in the new house "Kahukurunui." The great number of people in attendance made it very close and uncomfortable, however, in this building and the re-maining sessions were held in a large tent. Unfavorable weather and the late arctical of mercel large communes of he Elders,

arrival of several large companies of natives interfered with some of the sessions of the conference. However, all the meetings were well attended, there being 30 Elders and one Sister (Wright from Zion present, as well as represen-

tative Saints from nearly every con-ference in the mission. All the Elders vas tastefully decorated with flowers resented by Brother W. H. Harrison. Elder Woodruff addressed the Saints and friends at length on modern Church from the South Island were present. An address of welcome and greeting was delivered by Elder C. B. Bartlett. The address of the First Presidency of

Sistery. Sister Emma Ramsey sang "The Lord is My Light." Elder George H. Barney delivered a powerful and pointed discourse on the influence of the Holy Ghost as the motive force of the Church. Elder Barney has just been released to return home. He has been a fearless worker in the

The association a reariess worker in the feld as well as a very able speaker and leaves with best wishes from all. The crowning meeting of the confer-ence was held Sunday evening. The church was literally packed; the ma-jority being visitors, Elder Lewis Ramsey sang "The Holy City," The con-gregation then listened attentively to the able lecture by Elder John M. Mills on the Book of Mormon. Many of our friends screarboard but it friends remarked that it was one of the best lectures they had ever listened to Sirter Ramsey rang a selection. Brother and Sister Ramsey are returning from their studies in Europe and have done much to make our meetings suc-cessful in every way. Sister Ramsey deserves great credit for her kindness in remaining with us. We feel that much good will result from her singing. Many came to hear her and returned to their homes fully compensated for coming out. The people are awaken-ing to the fact that the sons and daugh-

Mormon. Elder itewi Maaka proved that the Maori people are of the house of Israel and showed from the Scriptures that the glorious promises made to Israel can be realized through obe-dience to the Gospel as it has been re-vealed through the Prophet Joseph Smith. Elder C. A. Allred gave (liustra-tions to prove individual responsibilmorning

ity in the work of the Lord, that one cannot work out salvation for another. program was rendered. The music fur-nished by Fisher's orchestra, contributand urged the Saints to develop both moral and physical faculties by keeped much towards making it a complete success. At a meeting of the Elders ing the commandments of God. Elder Te Hira Kareroa discoursed in an inter-esting manner on baptism. Elder George Hislop showed necessity of hav-ing baptism performed by those holding

# PURE BLOOD

divine authority. Elder H. C. Nicho gave an interesting account of his Proper care of the stomach will result in the making of plenty of rich, red blood and the upbuilding of the entire travels through the "king country"-part of the North Island, where the people of the North Island, where the people are adherents of a native church and are under the leadership of a Maori chief known as King Mahuta. The speaker also preached at some length upon the necessity of showing our faith system. If your stomach is disordered and the blood impure take a few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is the best stomach medicine and blood urifier in the world, and will also cure Dizziness, Belching, Indigestion, Dys-pepsia, and Malaria. Be sure to try it. For sale by druggists.

by our deeds of righteousness. Elder Henare Hamana spoke of the evidences of the divinity of the great latter-day work, and portrayed the fate of those who reject the Gospel. Elder P. P. Walker urged the Saints not to partake of the sins of Babylon, but to become STOMACH BITTERS a righteous people and thereby escape

Book of

Reports were heard from the breth-ren laboring in Biel, Neuchatel, Berner Oberlands, Solothurn, Richterswiel, Luzern, Langnau, Burgdorf, and Bern, The annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of latter-day Saints for northern Illinois was held at No. 193 At the conclusion of a five minutes recess Secy. Ralph T. Merrill addressed South Oakley boulevard on April 25, 26 and 27. The 16 Elders laboring in the the meeting expressing his pleasure and satisfaction with the reports made conference assembled in Priesthood meeting Saturday morning, and listenand encouraging the brethren to dili-gence and unity. His work in this land being nearly finished, he bore tes-

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rospects.

so to excellent instructions from President A. H. Woodruff of the Northern states mission. him to labor here and to his love for the people, the Elders, and the cause. Elder Young gave general instruc-tions with reference to tithing, its ap-propriation, the record of it, etc., and Elder Edward Chamberlain, of the northern Illinois conference, spoke of the duty of the Elders and of the best methods to pursue in preaching the Gospel. Elder William B. Lowry, presibore testimony that it is a principle of the Gospel, and that the promised ient of the Chicago branch, and Don 2. Walker, president of the Iowa con-

IN THE NORTHERN STATES.

The following report is signed by El-lers Edward Chamberlain and George

and Instructive Lecture

gave much encouragement to The first public session was held Saturday evening with a fair attendance. Elder James Hoefoed spoke on the apostasy. Elder Heber C. Snell follow-

apostasy. Elder Heber C. Snell follow-ed with a talk on revelation. Elders William B. Lowry, Henry Chamberlain, J. F. Loyd and A. W. Ensign, rendered a selection. Elder F. A. Jackson spoke on fulfilment of prophecy and Elder Walker bore a strong testimony. The second session began at 11:30 a. m., Sunday morning, immediately after close of Sunday school. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers was manifested in the repast served. At 10 o'clock Sunday morning the Sacrament meeting of the conference was opened. The Sacrament was admin-

and friends from various parts of the mission, of whom there were about 200 present. After remarking on the privi-lege the Saints have of signifying their willingness to accept and support the officers of the Church, he presented the general authorities as also the Elders sustained.

upon the establishment of the kingdom of God upon the earth in the last days. Elder John W. Gardner portrayed in an interesting manner the necessity of discontinuing some of the common vices prevalent among this people. Elder Henare Pere drew some pointed illustrations showing the difference between the Latter-day Saints and other denomthe Latter-day Saints and other denom-inations in their manner of preaching the Gospel. Elder H. S. Ferrin gave a brief account of his labors among the natives of the South island. He urged the Saints to be patient under tribula-tion and works relatedly when the final tion and spoke pointedly upon the final judgment of all mankind. Elder An-drew Oldroyd compared the Gospei taught by the Latter-day Saints with that taught by the ancient Apostles. Elder Walter Roberts spoke upon the divine authenticity of the Book of

ters of Zion are equally talented and progressive with themselves. Elder Woodruff departed from the usual routine by calling a testimony meeting of the priesthood for Monday

Monday evening a concert was given by our Y. L. M. I. A organization. It was well attended and an interesting

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IN A NEW FIELD.

Difficulty in Introducing the Gospel

on the Manua Isles.

Elders G. A. Goats and J. Morris

Wood writes as follows from Tau, Ma-

Four months have passed since we arrived here on the Manua Isles, hav-

ing been called at the general October conference to carry the Gospel message

to the inhabitants of this small group of islands. Manua is the name given to

the three small islands located at the extreme eastern part of the Samoa group, viz.: Tau, Ofu and Olosega. Tau.

the home of King Tuimanira Moa, is the largest of the group, and contains about one-half of the whole population, the total of which is nearly 1,800 peo-

ple. Of uranks next in size, but Olose-ga second in population. The islands are small and mountainous, containing

no streams except Laufuti, a cool brook

with three beautiful falls, which we visited; but even this much-needed stream is so remote that the majority

of the people here have never seen it. Notwithstanding the relative distance

and area of these islands, Utah lake would hold the whole Manua group,

leaving plenty of room for boating and

The people here are all on an equal

lished they were controlled solely by him. There are six beautiful little vii-

lages in the islands, located on the sandy beaches. Stretching out to the horizon lays the blue, glassy ocean,

The foaming surf from the roaring

footing, being very loyal to their king, and before the governments were estab.

nua Isles, Samoa, March 29:

tained by those who would be exalted ,

in our Father's kingdom. Elder Ulrich Ahegglen bore a firm testimony to the truth of the work, and speaking as one who, many years ago had embraced the Gospel in Switzerland, testified that he had only cause to rejoice that he had accepted the truth, timony to the pleasure it had given him to labor here and to his love for left the land of his fathers, and gone to live among the Lord's people.

At the afternoon session there were present about 425. Elder Burdett Smith was called upon

to speak. He outlined the claims made by the Latter-day Saints for the Book of Mormon. These claims he supported by an interesting discussion of the archblessings come to those who observe it. He explained the requirements of the aeological evidences which are multi-plying themselves in America, of the Church historian with reference to ac curacy in the keeping of branch restructure of the book, and from the proprophecies of the Scriptures. In conclu All then adjourned to one of the halls sion the speaker plead earnestly with all fair-minded, truth-loving people of the city, where the evening was pleasantly spent in social converse and where the hospitality of Elder Young that they investigate the principles of "Mormonism" before passing judgment upon them. Elder Gustaf Weilenmann dwelt upon

the inconsistency of avowing belief in the Bible and not carrying out its principles in practise.

Elder Young showed the absurdity of lstered and distributed by Elders Guy H. Hill, Gustaf A. Weilenmann, Wm. H. the assertion made by some that "Mor-monism" is a revival of Mohammedanteeder, and Albert E. Bowen. Elder Young bade welcome the Saints ism, by comparing the underlying prin-ciples of the two religions.

At the evening services Elder Eugene Weber spoke of the necessity for one-ness in the Church of Christ, proving from the Scriptures that it was never the intent of Christ, nor His Apostles, that division should exist. Elder John Buehler testified of his

love for the land of his nativity, Swit-zerland, and of his joy, after 21 years of this mission. All were unanimously Elder Merrill was next called upon of residence in Utah, at being privileged to return as a messenger of the Gospel He based his remarks on a chapter read from the Book of Mormon laying down the rule of life for those calling themof peace

dotted here and there with a breaking wave or an occasional fishing canoe. During all the sessions of the conferselves Saints of God, and clearly por-traying the perfection that must be at-

breakers a few rods away rolls upon stance intruded itself. The audiences were always respectful and attentive. the beach and looks like a long, irregu-We know that the Elders and Saints have been benefited and strengthened. lar snow drift.

Behind the villages, in the low, green, mountains, are the neglected taro and banana patches, and the tall waving cocoanut groves of the natives. Who, fanned and lulled into their daily naps by the cool trade winds, live a life of ease and contentment, having little to trouble them. It was for this remote fairyland that

we left Pagopago, Nov. 26, 1902, in a small 15-ton freight cutter, to bear the Gospel message to the people of Manua. We had a safe, though not very pleasant journey. Owing to a calm and a heavy head wind, we were drifted one day's travel out of our course. We were two days and three nights on board the Mele before we landed at Tau, about 78 miles from Pagopago, Being weary and sunburned we were very happy to land on Saturday morning, of the 29th. Most of the village people gathered down on the beach very curious at our sudden appearance, and the little brownles surrounded us making all wind of guesses to who we were.

We proceeded at once to the homes of Mr. Rosencrest, a trader here; he and his wife are members of the Church, and have cared for the Eiders in the other islands many times; so also they cared for us during our sojourn

The London Missionary society is the only denomination in Manua, all other creeds having been kept out owing to an old covenant the people made with a former king to the effect that they would never let another denomination obtain a foothold here. Upon landing we commenced work at once. Finding a we dedicated the islands to the Lord for the promulgation of His Gospel. On first visit was to King Tuimanira, who is also the missionary in the adjoining village. Upon telling him our inten-

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