

need of a Missionary ship, resolved, as the Society could not afford to buy one, to build one himself. His favourite motto was, "Try and trust," and truly he needed to practice it in this instance, for he had no ready-made timber or lumber, no iron but barrel hoops and old axe heads, no sail or ropes but such as could be made from native mats and cocoa nut fibre, and no workmen to help but unskilled natives; yet in four months' time he built a nice little vessel of seventy tons' burden, strong and safe, which he named "The Messenger of Peace," and in which he made many Missionary voyages to settle native preachers on heathen islands, and to visit and help them from time to time.

Questions:—What great Missionary have you heard about to-day? By what Missionary Society was he sent out, and when? Was the Lord's work prospering on the Society Islands at that time? On which island did Mr. Williams settle? How did he first employ himself? Describe his house, how he made lime, etc.? Why was his skill as a workman very helpful to the Mission? What changes for the better were there in three years? What did Mrs. Williams teach the women? In what way was more direct mission work carried on? What society was soon formed and with what result? What object had Mr. Williams in view in instructing some of the most intelligent of the native Christians? What important group was among the first thus visited? What can you tell of Rarotonga and the condition of its inhabitants in 1823? Describe the manner in which the first Christian teacher landed, what he said, and what was the result of his labours? Give his name and date of his death? What Missionaries went to Rarotonga in 1827? While there what did Mr. Williams resolve to do? What was his favourite motto, and why had he much need to practice it on this occasion? Did he make a good ship? What name did he give it, and what use did he make of it?