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The Divine Blessing very successful during the last two or three years and
 lives in plenty. He has purchased an allotment of land upon which
 he has built a good brick house, and I believe, has ten or twelve head
 of cattle. Neither of the above settlers will, in my opinion, be content
 without an annual salary from the Society; indeed they do not
 seem to have considered themselves under its protection from the
 time their salary was discontinued until now. According to their
 views, and perhaps not ^{being} satisfied with the conditions originally laid down
 by the Committee, they consider themselves as free from the Society
 while they are not entitled to an annual ^(A) acknowledgement. They
 have not felt their consequence as the servants of the Church Missionary
 Society & I think it my duty to give you this information, in order that
 you may see clearly how you are in fact to command their services.
 Messrs. Hall and King are men of acknowledged ^(B) integrity in the Colony.
 I think you would please them by rewarding them something by way
 of ^(C) investment; articles of wearing apparel bear a very high price in
 New South Wales, and will be much wanted should it please God to
 prosper us in our attempts at New Zealand. Goods are much more
 valuable than Money in this part of the world. My dear Sir, I should
 it must give you additional trouble to follow the above advice; but
 when you take every thing which has come to your notice into
 consideration, you will do something of this nature for quietness sake.
 To my own part, I am happy to say, that my own views correspond
 with those of Mr. Marsden, and I can put confidence in him. Mr. Marsden
 and if more provisions are not sent, every thing must be clearly explained before they leave home.

This would of course be in view of salary. Mr. Hall does not seem to ask the Mission in any way.

I. P. must admit and that the Mission is not intended to be a gift to the natives. It is a religious and moral mission.