

forth some efforts toward a further enlistment of their practical sympathy for those places in the West where mining industries are concentrated, and likely to be operating for years to come. It is of course well not to be too hasty, but there is a time, surely, when a free, adjustable, catholic agency, such as Congregationalism is, can enter those energetic organizing communities with inestimable blessing to British Columbia and indirectly to the country at large. If we should delay to enter in now a great opportunity will certainly be lost.

Again would we emphasize the desirableness of our churches securing, and faithfully holding on to our Canadian trained men. With here and there a notable exception, the best work is done for the local church and the denomination by men native to our soil and trained in our institutions. It is to be regretted that occasionally a man trained in our College proves a disappointment to us, but, taken all in all, our denomination stands to-day, by the blessing of the Lord, on the lives and labors of men that are, and are determined to be, Canada's loyal and devoted sons.

In order that more progress may be made in our home missionary fields, we would in a word call attention to the importance of method in missionary collections, the value of accredited visitation to the majority of our churches, the advisability of a yearly day of common supplication for the Home Mission work, the advantage of missionary reciprocity with the United States and the Mother Country, the open door in British Columbia, and the encouragement of Canadian men for Canadian Congregational work.

Respectfully submitted,

A. F. MCGREGOR,
Secretary.



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