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Our College in Halifax is now meeting the demand of the Synod for the supplying of all the vacancies. Last session there were 13 graduates. and next session it is expected that there will be 17. Thus there is hope that in grouping the mission stations for the purpose of organizing congregations Presbytery may find ministers to take charge of them. Two years ago 17 students were employed supplying 50 stations, this year ten students only are in the field, and one of these occupies a new station. Four more congregations can be organized at any time, the necessary funds can be raised. Thus if the men and the means can be provided missionary work in our Presbytery can be speedily revolutionized.

It is true that the present situation is hopeful. We have more churches, congregations and ministers than ever in our history; a larger number of S. S. missionary societies, and larger contributions for missionary purposes. There is room for greater effort, our opportunities are increasing. Co-operation in home missionary work will tend to increase and strengthen the foreign, and an interest in foreign will give an increased impetus to home missionary work, and if we wish to have a foreign missionary society in every mission station, we must show our sympathy in a substantial, affectionate and friendly

manner in the struggle with which so many of our stations are carrying on the work. Our missionary societies, through literature, letters and information, such as annual meetings report, etc., carry a large blessing to many hearts and homes, but it is true that unless our society takes a great interest in home missions three or four congregations must still remain vacant for more than half the year, our people growing careless and leaving us. It is our duty and privilege to do something to end a matter which does, I am sure, grieve us all.

The work that is done by us in our different societies we hope will be given an impetus by our meeting here in Moncton. Some of us are no doubt at times discouraged by the little amount of work we seem to accomplish. Our meetings at home are not always as bright and as interesting as we would like to make them. We feel that we must adopt different methods and we look around for new ideas. We hope that from an interchange of ideas here we may go home to our several churches with ideas of better ways of working, more cheerful and more encouraged.

Success in any thing is the result of the combined work of individuals and as we as members are willing to lend our individual assistance so will