The Toronto Building.

We wish to make a statement for information at large concerning the work undertaken by the Denison Ave. congregation, and to make such an appeal to the brethren and friends as the character of this work demands.

It was in contemplation several years ago to endeavor to secure for the congregation a house of its own in an advantageous and central location, and accordingly a fund was then started for this purpose. It has been felt all along that such a house and location are essential to a permanent success. The house we occupy is rented at an annual cost of $800, besides neither the house nor location is desirable.

A central and desirable lot, 90x105 feet, was bought more than a year ago, and a statement of the fact and a description of the locality, together with the character and needs of our work in Toronto, published in THE EVANGELIST for April, 1889. We wish the brethren to note the difference between what we *might* have done and what we thought it *needful* to do. We might have purchased the old house we are in, with its narrow and uninviting surroundings, without assuming much burden, supposing it could have been bought. Or we might have gone into a cheap street, if such can be found, and bought a small lot and built a cheap house; in either case we would have looked to our own local worship and financial ease. But our work contemplated a wider purpose than the ease of a small local congregation. It was meant, in the first place, to have a wide influence in the city, in manifesting and developing the work of the Disciples in the full spirit and power of our plea; and second, to have an educational and missionary influence in the Province at large. Our work to succeed at large must succeed in the cities, and especially in the Capital city. Toronto is becoming the great religious and educational centre of the Province, we may say of Canada, and many people are being attracted here from the States. We cannot afford, therefore, to hide our light in out-of-the-way corners and streets. If we wish to influence the religious mind of the day in the minds of our own people, we must have a growing religious and educational interest in this great centre. Strong congregations holding forth our plea in its true meaning must grow up here; newspaper and publishing interests should be established, and Bible lectures, or a Bible school be supported to meet the demands of the young men who desire a pure Bible training.

Our young men have gone to the States for both educational advantages and Bible study, and there they generally stay. Now they are learning that the Churches here are wanting them and that Toronto University furnishes educational advantages equal, if not superior, to any found in our schools over the line, and that it is to their advantage to be educated here.

These young men coming to Toronto must have such religious influence and help as they need, and it was in accordance with our purpose and the expressed wish of many brethren to furnish these advantages. In purchasing our lot centrally and near the schools, it was our design to build such a house as will enable us to accommodate ourselves to all these city and provincial needs. It was designed to have room for lectures and a Bible school where young men could combine a Bible with a University training. Now we have reason to think and believe that all these interests stand bound up together, and that the undertaking being much more than merely local, the brethren and Churches at large should take it to heart. Are we not justified in seeking a wide sympathy and generous help in this work? If we in Toronto were financially able to do all this ourselves we would feel less justified in calling upon our brethren for help. But we are not able. We have undertaken what we have in faith, and hope that generous hands would be extended in a common cause. Our burden is extremely heavy. Our lot cost $7,200. Land is very high in this city. Cheapness will not do much in a city, as experience has often abundantly proved. "They who expect great things from God must undertake great things for God," as the devoted Wm. Carey said in regard to missions. We are compelled to carry a present building debt of $12,000 in order to put our house in shape for a near congregational use. With this burden we appeal to the generous heart of our brethren to whom God has entrusted means large or small. If Toronto is placed on its feet *now*, once for all, in this building interest, we will cease to ask help almost immediately in any shape, and will be able to extend help to others

We believe it is altogether right and reasonable for our brethren to have fellowship with us in this undertaking. Now is the time for large gifts from those having means, and no where can they be better bestowed than laying in Toronto a deep and strong foundation for the future work of the Disciples in this Province. Are there not some brethren who will come forward with $1,000 in such shape and such conditions as will not embarrass them, and help this work of the Lord, who gave His blood for our redemption? Are there not some with $500 in the same shape? Some with $100? We make this appeal without thinking it an intrusion, brethren, but a duty. Consider it prayerfully, and we will be glad to hear from you or visit you.

Our building is under way, and we expect will be finished in the late fall.

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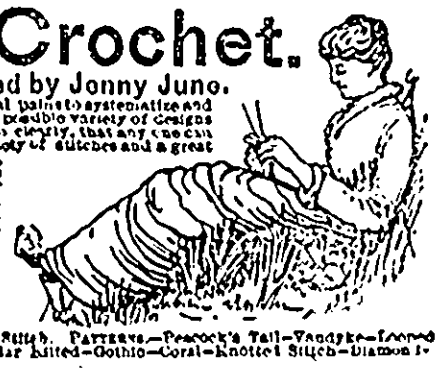

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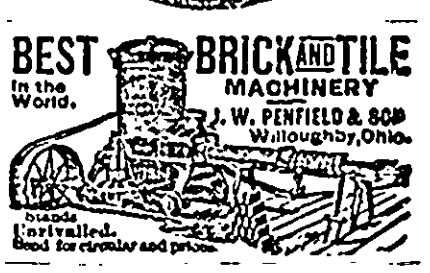

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