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Chatham, Ontario, Aug. 21, 1878.
To the Editor of Union Advocate and the People of Newcastle, N. B.

DEAR SIR:—I find the Silsby Co. have been flooding you with their literature—Ontario is full of it. This is their principal business, getting up handsome testimonials from paid agents. We will freely acknowledge in this they excel. It is really beneath a respectable firm's notice to undertake to counterfeit a title of falsehood, and only because I imagine you may not be used to these despicable means used to effect the sale of their goods that I consent to a short reply simply to inform you of facts.—Silsby went to Oshawa and got some fast friends all at once to agree to buy one of his fancy priced engines. He has a charming way of securing friends all at once, in a few hours after he sees them. Some feel highly flattered in this short notice (as if they had done a capital stroke of business) and the evidence all shows they do from their feelings.—Newcastle has had a fair exhibit. So in Oshawa these Citizens were determined to buy a Silsby, but the people were determined to buy only the best. They held public meetings and the purchase of Silsby was frowned down unless it was best engine. We were then invited to come. Both engines were tested.—Silsby's 75 lbs. engine was tested. It threw 120 feet with 7-8 in. nozzle. We 200 ft. in 11 nozzle. Both played through 1600 ft. hose. In each test we did best work. Tenders were received and the Council decided ours was best value offered. A torch light procession was given by the whole people in honor of the success of the Canadian Machine. Simply from its merits honestly earned, in defiance of the great Silsby effort with a flood of literature from interested and paid officials, bona fide newspaper articles and misrepresentations of an array (on paper) of what the Silsby had done elsewhere, &c., &c., but always fails in practice in competition with us. As at Oshawa, Cobourg, Orangeville, Toronto, Chatham, Ingersoll, &c., he would even then make you believe as at Oshawa he was ahead and that our steamers were worthless. But go there, where both engines have competed and you will find the truth, and only misrepresentations from Silsby circulars.

At Stratford competition was invited. We went. Silsby failed to appear; but his agent went and worked up his quick-made friends. We only sell by the merits of our machines. This method is not always successful, and if not, the sure result is the people have to pay a sweetly for their whistle; by cause, rest assured, all these commissions come out of the purchasers'—not misrepayers. Even where we beat Silsby face to face with our figures, and even where his machines have been ignominiously returned he will still show you glowing testimonials, and in Rochester, where every mechanic in town protested against him, he will as surely show you with such plausible assurance of their efficiency. I think you will see through it all now, and comprehend the main springs of his operations. The common-sense people of Newcastle will resist such work, and only do business with people who work in a business-like manner, and get value received for their money, and get a fire engine that can do work and show itself, and is made of durable and strong materials, and not be hoodwinked with false representations on paper—high priced fancy engines—afraid to show themselves because not durable and made of cheapest cast iron materials in comparison with our copper materials. The same engine we took to Stratford we followed up Silsby at Orangeville with, and there beat him by 50 per cent.

We don't sell our engines with testimonials; we go in for honest substantial work. Let him bring an engine to Newcastle, and we shall then allow you to be the judges. We do not go to the judges, but we shall take our own. We shall take our own, or else reject both engines to be of same size and weight. This is honest business, in which we pride ourselves, the former is most dishonorable, and painful for us to discuss.

Very respectfully, yours,
JOHN D. RONALD,
Proprietor of the Chatham Steam Fire Engine Works.

An Astonishing Fact.
A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the human system is so alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness. It is thought to be the only cure for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Balm. It is a sure remedy for every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three does will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by Druggists everywhere. 2, Lee Street, agent for Newcastle. June 12.

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Elgin.
Eggleston.
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Gray, N. R.
Hamilton.
Hastings, N. R.
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Huron, C. R.
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Knox.
Kent.
Lambton.
Leamington.
Lennox.
Leeds.
Lincoln.
London.
Muskoka.
Norfolk.
Northumberland, N. R.
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Ottawa City.
Ottawa County.
Perth.
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Peterborough.
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Prince Edward.
Renfrew, S. R.
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Shelburne.
Simcoe.
Toronto, Centre.
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Elect'District.
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