

- ledge of it, would be a great advantage as we find it difficult to get persons capable of Carving in Wood and Modelling. If an Iron-founder understood Mineralogy, Mechanics and Mechanical Drawing and Designing and Carving in Wood and Modelling, it would enable him to manage his business much better than most Founders are capable of doing in Canada at present."
54. *From a Machinist.*—"In my capacity as Machinist or Engine Fitter, I have often deplored the loss to this City (Toronto) in particular, and the country in general, of such a School as the one now proposed to be established."
55. *From a Founder and Machinist.*—"I think that such a School is badly wanted as we are in want of greater skill than formerly, and are fast growing up to be a manufacturing people. I have felt the want of it myself while I was an employe."
56. *From Founders.*—"In answer to Question No. 3, on Mechanics or Mechanical Engineering:—This branch would be a useful one for a class of our mechanics to perfect themselves in. And in answer to Question No. 6, on Figure and Decorative Drawing and Designing:—This, along with No. 3 and 7, would make our foremen, stove-fitters and others an almost invaluable lot of men. Any system which could be adopted to induce mechanics to avail themselves of the immense advantages to be derived from the use of an Institution, such as the one proposed, would be most effective."
57. *From a Machinist.*—"We will give our best support to a Government that has the interest of the education of our mechanics, and the development of our manufacturing interests, at heart, as the present one has shown by its measures heretofore to have."
58. *From Manufacturers of Flax, Twine, Yarns and Cordage.*—"Education on subjects contained in Questions Nos. 3, 4 and 5, would be useful to persons employed by us as foremen or managers."
59. *From a Wood Carver and Designer.*—"Such a School, as the one proposed to be established, is much needed, and would be of great benefit both to the employer and employe. If I could further the interests of such a School in any way, I would be happy to render my services."
60. *From Planing Mills and Manufacturers of Shingles, Staves, Barrel-heading, &c.*—"In answer to Question No. 3, on Mechanics or Mechanical Engineering:—We feel the want very much of practical Engineers,—cannot get one out of ten that can run an engine and keep it in order. It is very difficult to get good men to work our machines even at very high wages."
61. *From a Sash and Door Manufacturer.*—"If every man in the shop had a good knowledge of Drawing and Designing, it would make them much more efficient, and be a great convenience to them and me both."
62. *From an Oil Refiner.*—"Usual course. Natural Philosophy, which would necessarily include Pneumatics, Hydraulics, Steam Power, &c., Chemistry, Hydro-Carbon Oils."
63. *Rectifier.*—"It should be very much on the principle of our common schools. The more wide spread, cheap and easy of access, the better will be the result. I look upon the design as a necessity of the times, and heartily wish success to its fulfilment."
64. *From Oil Refiners and Manufacturers of Lubricating Oils.*—"We cannot find either time or space fully to enter upon this most important subject, and therefore must be content by summing it up in two words: "Economy and Efficiency." It should be a cheap school so that its advantages should be within the reach of even the poorest classes. The teachers should be men eminent for their abilities to impart knowledge, for the most clever men are not always the best school-masters, and if the heads of the various departments are not efficient, the scholars will not be so."
65. *Tanners and Curriers.*—"He would say a school of this kind is very much wanted in the Province, but would further state the practical parts should be carried out by actual application, combined in such a manner that the learner would be fully master of whatever he professed. The writer has six sons, all intended to be tanners; and would wish to send one or two of them to such a school, if established."
66. *From Tanners.*—"We are very much pleased to see that such an Institution as this is about to be put in operation. We think that it is just what the country requires. Hoping you may meet with all possible success in the matter."
67. *From a Brick Manufacturer.*—"There are two branches of industrial science, Mechanics and Geometrical Drawing, which I consider lay the foundation for all designs, modelling, &c., and feel very anxious in seeing such a school in operation."
68. *From a Soap Manufacturer.*—"We think it might be made a great assistance to the next generation, as we have not a doubt all manufacturers would send their boys, if they intend them to adopt their trade."
69. *From a Tallow Chandler.*—"In answer to Question No. 4 on Chemistry, as applied to Manufacturers:—"It would be the very life of the business to understand Chemistry in a Chandler's shop." During 20 years in business I have not met one person in the trade that had any education in the line of this manufacture. It is just a venture without any study of the science of the nature of chemistry. Chemistry, if understood, would be of mighty importance to our public institutions in saving expense and utilizing much that is thrown away."
70. *From a General Agent.*—"I am satisfied that all the branches proposed to be taught will tend to the elevation of our Canadian youth."
71. *From an Agriculturist.*—"Would be pleased to have all in my employ educated in all or any of the above questions to which I have given my opinion."
72. *From a Druggist.*—"The only suggestion I would make is that existing schools such as our Albert College here (Belleville) should be affiliated with the proposed Technical School, so that young men when so situated might prepare themselves at home for graduation."
73. *From Druggists.*—"We believe the proposed College will supply a want long felt. In our business there is not one out of a hundred know anything about chemistry—even as applied to drugs and medicines they are daily handling and dispensing. Botany is also a study greatly neglected by those of our profession."
74. *From a Millwright.*—"With regard to the school proposed, in my opinion, all those branches of business are of great advantage to the rising generation, and especially in millwright business."
75. *From a Miller.*—"I am very glad to see that you are going to establish such a school, for I think it will be a great advantage. Hoping the school will be a great success."
76. *From a Physician and Surgeon.*—"I fully approve of the steps which have been taken to establish an Institution for Technical Education. I believe that a course of study in the Technical School would more fully prepare young men for the study and practice of the medical profession."
77. *From a Miller.*—"I am of opinion that the Ministry have acted wisely and judiciously in establishing an Institution, or Technical School, where those arts and sciences as proposed will be taught, which of itself will have a tendency to improve and further the best interests and welfare of the country at large."
78. *From a Contractor.*—"I consider the proposed scheme for Technical Education a great boon, and will supply (under competent instructors) the greatest want that exists in the Educational system."
79. *From a Builder.*—"I very much approve of the suggestion for the formation of Evening Classes, as it would afford the young men an opportunity of attending without interfering with their daily labour, and an opportunity thus afforded would enable them to take a higher position as artisans."
80. *From a Chemist.*—"I cannot too strongly impress upon the Government the great advantage of a general knowledge of chemistry."
81. *From a Principal of College.*—"1st. The prescribed course of daily study and lectures, &c., may be carried out in the University of Toronto—an institution fully under the control of the Government. 2nd. The popular lectures and classes in the evening, &c., may be carried out in the Upper Canada College—an institution fully under the control of the Government. By this arrangement an immense saving may be obtained, while the efficiency need not be impaired, and an excellent opportunity would thus be afforded to the students in the residence or College boarding house to avail themselves of the evening lectures and classes. They would constitute a permanent nucleus, and coming as they do from all parts of the Province, they would be the means of spreading a scientific taste and spirit in their respective neighbourhoods."
82. *From a Cooper.*—"I have no doubt whatever but said school would be of great advantage to many."
83. *From a Lumberman, &c.*—"In my business I have often cause to regret that I had not the opportunity of studying Mechanics, and Mechanical Engineering in particular. My business is lumbering, building, furnishing material for building out and out, and am often required to get up plans, designs, &c., and if I should have to put it in the care of a foreman, I should certainly prefer one educated as I wish I had been."
84. *From a Minister of the Gospel.*—"I have only to say that such an institution would prove highly beneficial to the country, and calculated to promote the object contemplated."
85. *From a Contractor.*—"With regard to the Technical School, I beg to assure you that I will give it my hearty support. An institution of the kind has long been wanting in Canada, and will be invaluable."
86. *From a Wood Engraver.*—"It would be advantageous to those engaged in our business if a School were established where they could learn both Technical and Figure Drawing, but especially the latter. The best way of teaching is to avoid the use of copies as much as possible, keeping a few only for the merest beginners, and placing all pupils as soon as possible to draw from good life size plaster casts, and then from the living human figure, and still life such as birds, fruit, &c. This is the plan pursued in England with distinguished success by the President of the New Water Colour Society, Mr. Henry Warren."
87. *From a Produce and Land Agent, &c.*—"It would be a great advantage to myself and all others interested in Mineral and Oil territory to be able to obtain men of scientific education, at reasonable rates, qualified to examine mines, report upon their value, and if found promising to superintend the working of them."
88. *Founders, Engineers, Millwrights, &c.*—"Without reply *seriatim* to the various questions proposed, we would simply state that we are pleased to learn that it is proposed to establish a Technical School in Ontario. We are not prepared to say that such an Institution would be of much service to the great mass of workmen such as we employ, and judging from the neglect with which our Mechanic Institutes are treated, we fear that few would avail themselves of it. We have no