M. RICHARDSON & Co.

To Our Customers:

Sufficient advance having now been made in the seasons operations, and from numerous reports covering our business constituency, we are lead to feel that the results may now be forecast, and that the time has arrived to address the public upon the subject of "The Fall Trade." This always depends so largely upon the outcome of agricultural interests, that we endeavor to be guided by the season's prospects.

Contracts were made by us for all the lines of Canadian Manufactured Goods, at the low prices prevailing some months ago, we can assure those purchasing from us of Good value.

The above applies also to all importations from Britain. Our variety and quantity has been very considerably augmented this season, to meet the requirements of a constantly increasing business.

To our customers we need not enumerate the different lines dealt in by us.

To those who have not yet done business with us, we describe our stock as being suitable to supply the wants in every household.

PROMINENT LINES--STAPLE DEPARTMENT:

Gray Flannels,, Brown Hollands, Tablings, Gray and Broadcloth cottons.

CARPETS:

Tapestry and Hemp Carpets. Table and Floor Oil Cloths. Linoleums.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS:

Wool Shirts and Drawers. Wool Hose, and a large range of Fancy Shirts and Neck Wear.

HABERDASHERY:

Dress Trimmings and Buttons. Saxony Wools and fine Canadian Yarns.

MILLINERY,

Shawl and Mantle Department will be very complete.

DRESS GOODS:

New lines of all wool Dress Goods. Very Cheap.

TWEEDS & SHIRTINGS:

In Canadian and Imported Goods. Stock large and patterns new.

Ready Made Clothing. Boots & Shoes.

The Stock very complete in all new and attractive lines.

OUR CHINA HALL.

The Hardware, Crockery and Glassware Department as attractive as ever.

We make our prices to accord with keenest competition for business, and offer to the public our very best services and most liberal dealings. We solicit an inspection of our stock. Yours Respectfully.

M. RICHARDSON & Co., - Flesherton.

Mormonism Continued.

Joe and Oliver claimed to be inspired when translating the Book of Mormon, but they were not then baptised nor ordained. This flatly contradicts their own teaching, for they say that you must be baptised by one having authority before your sins can be remitted, and have their hands laid on you before you can receive the gift of the spirit, enabling any person to do such miracles as they did. They claim to be the Church of Christ but the Aaronic priesthood never was in the Church of Christ, it belonged to the dispensation of the law, which was changed; for the priestwood being changed, there is made of necessity a change also of the law. See Heb. 7, 12. Christ never was an Aaronic priest, and He has no such priests in His Church, for He sprang from the tribe of Juda, of which Moses spoke nothing concerning priesthood. Heb. 7, 14. There is not a word about the Aaronic priesthood in the Church of Christ. It is a Mormon fiction. They say the angel was John the Baptist, who held the keys of the Aaronic priesthood. John died early in our Lord's ministry. He died under the Law of Moses. He never ordained a priest in the Church. There was no Aaronic priests from John till Joe and Oliver. According to this, Christ had not properly organised, this Church, and John had to correct His omission by ordaining Joe and Oliver in 1829. If John had been a priest, death would have cut off his priesthood, because they were not suffered to continue by reason of death. Heb. 7. 23. John claiming to be sent by Peter, James and John, who not by Christ. Christ himself shed forth what laid the foundadion of the Church on pentecost Joe says that Peter, James and John held the keys of the Melchisedek priesthood—an utter falshood. The Melchisedek priesthood belongs to Christ alone, and He has no successor, Heb. 7, 15 17. There arises another priest after the order of of Melchisedek. Christ began his priesthood in heaven, For if He were on earth He should not be a priest. See Heb. 8, 4, Christ is a priest forever after the order of Melchisedek. He can have no successor. The priesthood under the gospel belongs to all Christians, see 1 Peter, 2, 5, 9. Also Revelations 1,6. These objections overturn the corner stone of Mormon smi. The he that Joe fabricated to have a divine commission for his pretense to hold the keys of the Aaronic and Melchisedek priesthoods, is as baseless as the other claim that he made of having the keys of the Kingdon that should never be taken from him while in this world or in the world to come. Book of Doctrine and Convenants, page 246, verse 2. Christ himself has the keys of the Kingdom for proof, see Revelation 3, 7. Mormons themselves claim that there is but one gift of the spirit, that is the miraculous power. Joe and Oliver had not received the priesthood nor the power it alone can confer. Yet Joe had received an inspiration to translate, so had Oliver, and they prophesied on this occasion, before the priesthood which could confer such power was in existence. But the most of their teaching is a flat condradiction of Scripture. In Book of D. and C., page 75, Joe and Oliver had a revelation, that the apostle John is still on earth and that the Lord said to John, verily I say unto thee, this thou shalt tairy until I came in my Glory, and shalt prophesy before nations, tongues, kindreds and people, see 21 chap. and 23 verse of John's Gospel for a contradiction of this. I will now give the readers of The Advance part of the Mormon revelations in their Book of Doctrine and Covenants. B. D. C. and P. will stand for book and page. Joe gives his authority on p. 63 B.D.C: Behold this is my authority, unto the book of my commandments which I have given them to publish to you, oh inhabitants of the earth: fear and tremble oh ye people, for what I the Lord have decreed in them shall be fulfilled. On p. 94 B. D. C., we are told, 1 that Joe was inspired to translate the Book of Mormon. 2. The Book of Mormon contains the fullness of the Gospel of Christ to the Gentile and Jew. 3. That the Book of Mormon was given by inspiration, therefore binding on all who hear it. P. 100, B.D.C., endless punishment is God's punishment. I command you to return and keep the commandments you have received by the hand of my servant, Joe Smith, in my name. P. 101, B.D.C. Martin Harris is told not to covet his neighbor's wife, nor seek his neighbor's life, but to impart freely of his property for the printing of the Book of Mormon. P. 109, B.D.C., Joe is told, in temporal things thou shalt not have strength, for that was not his calling, but to magnify his office and go speedily to the church in Colesville and that they would support him and the Lord would bless them, but if they would not receive him they would be cursed instead of blessed. P. 110, Joe's wife is to write for him and Joe is going to support her in the church for she was going to be a blessing to Joseph and the church in preparing a hymn book for them for she was the Elect Lady. So poor Oliver had to go wherever Joe would like to send him. P. 118 B.D.C. when Oliver wished to have revellations Joe told him that he was the only one appointed to receive commandments and revellations in that church, for that he received them as Moses. The Mormon god fixes all these matters always to suit Joe. On p. 120, B.O.C. Joe alone is to be councillor in the church. Page 140, B.D.C., it is meet that my servant, Joe Smith jr. should have a house built for him in which to live and translate. Page 142, B.D.C., the elders' priests of this church shall teach the principles of my gospel which are in the Bible and the Book of Mormon, in which is the fullness of the gospel. P. 148, b.d.c., and again I say to you, if you desire the mysteries of the kingdom provide for him Joe food and raiment and whatsoever thing he needeth. P. 176, b.d.c., yea a supper of the house of the Lord will be prepared unto which all nations are invited. First the rich and the learned, the wise and the noble, but after that shall the poor, the lame, the blind, and the deaf come. The order of scripture here is reversed. The preference is given to the rich by the Mormons. P. 77, b.d.c., Martin Harris is approved for giving his money to the bishop of the church. P. 169, b.d.c., the mormon god sends out Joe and Sidney Rigdon to Missouri on a land speculation which was to be the land of their inheritance where the new Jerusalem was to be built. Sidney is to write a description of the land of promise Ezra Thayre gets a dressing from Joe because he won't give his property to the church to provide means for Joe. Now let the readers of The Advance stop and think of such stuff as this coming down from the infinite God. Tricks to cajole into fraud, to wheedle money out of them, to prevent any one rivaling Joe, to see that he has some one to write for him, and all such low, paltry, tricky stuff called revellations. The mormons will not touch these things when they go among the people to convert them to their faith. But this is not the worst. They have in their standard books some of the worst blasphemous stuff that I ever saw in print.

ANTI-MORMON.

OUR MUSKOKA LETTER.

Mr Editor,—Once again I pen you a few notes. This Muskoka country, I find, is a wonderful piece of country in many respects—wonderful for its size, for its rocks, and for its much water, also for its timber in the past. It is convenient to the metropolis, the capital city of Ontario, and other large towns, and the the tired toilers can take advantage of the heated term, July and August, and fly away to the many islands and along the shores of the many lakes here in Muskoka, and bask in the shadows of the woodland, bathe in the limpid waters, and drink in the many romantic views to be had on every hand in this wild Muskoka. Now, representatives from the older settlements, cities, towns, villages, etc., of Ontario, are arriving here daily to spend their vacation. People of nearly all grades of society, from the humble, tired tradesman, to the plethoric-pursed aristocrat. They come—little heeding Muskok' mosquitoes—to become themselves Muskoker's *Moss Squatters*. It is interesting indeed to take observation of the people and customs and costume when (slobfly) the tourist trains arrive and the eager, excited anxious seekers after pleasure, quiet and lake and woodland, rockland solitude and breezes, exchange train for boat at the Muskoka wharf. Some gay frolicksome, happy; others sedate, careworn, sad; what a cosmopolitan company, sure. And what an array of baggage, some have preparations for tents of luxury, others plain, primitive, romantic; and what a medley of sports, pastimes, are prepared for—football, baseball, cricket. Books, papers, fishing tackle, games, etc. One cannot half reflect how favored is this Canada of ours to have such a magnificent park, such a pleasure garden,—such a recuperating asylum for the care worn, such a life-invigorating gymnasium for the over-worked masses in our cities and towns. Truly the men and women of ease and plenty and leasure can find here, in verity, a grand Canadian Adirondack, a spot of historical interest in respect to the tribes of the people of the past age, the aborigines—now almost extinct, and on the path of the great national highway across the continent, from ocean to ocean, with its proximity to the frigid breath of the Arctic shore. Who would believe it, and the mercury looking among the nineties lately. But then, strawberries and raspberries bloomed and ripened, and huckleberries turned blue and adorned our tables and tickled our palates. The hay is cut, the grain ripens apace, and we don't grumble

Election day draws on, and Muskoka anticipates it will squelch the Jesuits.

The sawmill business, which is extensive in this part of Muskoka, is being rushed ahead this season, and the season's cut is fast approaching the end, and your humble quill will fly away to home-land then.

F.T.C.