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DRY GOODS.

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SHALL WE SELL THEM?

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MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 22, 1880.

Mrs. Hopkins Attends the Church of the Holy Presence.

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For the INTELLIGENCER.

It's six months since me and 'Opkins, as is my 'usband, come to Dorcaster from Hingland, and what Hi was going to speak about 'appened not long after me and 'Opkins was settled in our 'ouse on South Quince street, as Hi'm sure, what with the red carpet and curtains, would do your 'art good to see, but if it was six years Hi couldn't forget it, that Hi couldn't, thro niver 'aving seen nothin' like it hafore and Hi 'opes Hi may niver hagin.

As it 'appens, Hi was reading to 'Opkins one hevening in the *News Bringer* which we 'ave took reglar since bean in Dorcaster, thro wanting to see the Hinglish news, as is werry convenient on the hinside, w'en all at once Hi reads as Saint Judes church was going to be called the church of the 'Oly Presence.

Says 'Opkins w'en Hi reads 'im this:

"Wotiver is that for, Mary," he says.

Hi couldn't rightly hexplain, but Hi made as if Hi knowed about it and Hi says:

"Most like its to please some o' them werry 'igh church people as is hallers in 'ot water," Hi says. "Hour parson at Saint Hann's in London was 'igh church, 'Opkins, but there's another kind of 'igh church Hi've 'eard as is no more like the kind we 'olds with nor tummits is like cabbages, witch you know they isn't, 'Opkins."

"Ho that is it?" says 'Opkins, puzzled like, for he takes things slow, does 'Opkins; "go hon with the next."

So then Hi reads him about a 'orrid murder as was in Paradise, and 'ow a farmer cut hoff 'is wife's head and 'ides it in a barrel, tho' Hi don't see 'ow he 'ad the 'art to do it, thro' 'aving a quarrel hover witch 'ad topped the most tobacco that day; as the wife says she 'ad, as Hi 'ave no doubt was so, poor thing.

"Say that hagin," he says to 'er terrible like, and w'en she says it he 'its 'er on the 'ead as kills 'er houtright, as hold Jim Flite, as was in hour room then, do say was quite right, as she 'ad no business to contradict 'er 'usband, witch is werry hunchristian, says Hi.

Hafter that Hi didn't think no more about the church of the 'Oly Presence, thro' 'aving so many things as was more himportant, till one day, as might be a week later, a young woman as said she lived on West Apple street, come to see me, and she says to me, "Mrs. 'Opkins, be you a a church woman?" "That Hi am," Hi says, "and so is all my family, tho' Hi can't say as much for 'Opkins as 'ad one sister a Methody and another as married down in Kent as was a Ranter.

"Be you Igh" says she then.

"Parson was at Saint Hann's, in London, where we used to go reglar, least ways w'en we 'adn't bean drove of a Saturday," Hi hanswers.

"Hi don't believe that was the kind," says she." "Hi should 'ave said, "was you a Hanglo-Catholic? Hi goes," she keeps hon, not giving me a chance to hanswer, "to the church of the 'Oly Presence as Mr. Day is rector of. Won't you come to 'ear 'm of a Sunday, Mrs. 'Opkins?" she says.

Hi said as Hi would, right willingly for she was a werry pleasant spoken young woman, as looked werry hinnocent, and Hi 'adn't bean to church then in Dorcaster, thro' not rightly knowing where to go, and she said as 'ow she would stop for me come next Sunday.

Hi says to 'Opkins as wasn't in the room then, as Hi was going to a Hanglo-Catholic church come next Sunday.

"No," says 'Opkins' "no wife of mine shall go to a Catholic church," and he stamps 'is foot.

"Now 'Opkins," Hi says, "don't be a fool. Hi said *Hanglo*-Catholic. witch is quite a different thing as Hi'm sure you ought to know," Hi keeps on werry dignified.

"Well, says 'Opkins," 'ave your hown way Mary; Hi shall go to Saint Jonathan's with Jim Flite," and he didn't say no more tho' Hi could see with 'alf an heye as he didn't like it of me.

Well w'en Sunday come, as was agreed by me and the young woman as calls herself Miss Carter, we goes to the church of the 'Oly Presence. W'en when we gets into the porch Hi was that beat thro' it bean a long walk from South Quince to North Luke street, that I stopt to take breath before Hi goes to sit down. Just then the young woman she points to a little stand, forgetting Hi wasn't 'er sort as she said afterwards, as 'ad some water into a queer shaped basin and Hi thinking she wished me to take some, thro' the day bean 'ot for the season and 'avin 'ad a long walk, hopens my mouth wide like, for the bowl 'ad a hodd shape as Hi said before and takes quite a swaller w'en she ketches 'old of my harm and says she quite 'orrified:

"Mrs. 'Opkins you've drinked the 'oly water!"

"Laws! 'ave Hi?" says Hi, wishing myself 'ome and thinking 'ow lucky as no one heise was in the porch, "Hi niver 'eard as they 'ad that houtside them Popish churches, Hi 'ope no 'arm will 'appen to me thro' drinking of it," Hi says.

'Owiver, the young woman she didn't say much but leads the way into the church. There was a good many crosses stuck about, Hi notices, but Hi knowed there was no 'arm in them thro' there bean one at Saint Hann's, tho' Hi didn't rightly see the good of 'aving so many, and Hi was just going to say so w'en the young woman she drops on her knees sudden like and 'ops up hagin hafore Hi fairly knowed what she was at, and then Hi sees we was right in front of what she calls the haltar, as 'ad two big wax candles a burning on it tho' it was broad day and not needed for light, with hother things as looked quite gorgeous. Then we sits down tho' Hi felt as if Hi didn't justly know where Hi was, thro' drinking the 'oly water, and the haltar and the hother things as Hi never saw in a church hafore.

"'Aven't you mistook the place?" Hi w'ispers, but she shakes 'er 'ead with a 'orrified hexpression.

Just then the orgin strikes up and right through the middle of the church comes first two little boys in red dresses and short surplices as wasn't so becoming to 'em as their hown jackets and trousers would a bean to my thinking, swinging a sort of dish in front of 'em as 'ad smoke coming of it that thick Hi almost choked. Everybody gets up at this and in comes more boys in red and purple dresses, and then some men with surplices a carrying a banner witch 'ad a woman hon it as the young woman says was the Blessed Wirgin. Behind 'em all comes Mr. Day, as 'ad a big yellow cross on 'is back a reaching most to 'is 'eels as was most gorgeous to be'old. They was all singing quite beautiful to listen to as Hi'm sure Hi niver 'eard anythink so sweet, hand w'enever they comes to a cross—for they goes round and round the church, as Hi should 'ave said before—witch was quite hoftens, down they pops hon their knees, does hevery mother's son of 'em, and then gets up and goes to singing and marching hagin. W'ile Hi was wondering 'ow long this was to be they comes to a 'alt in the chancel, but what they does hafter that Hi couldn't tell if Hi was to be 'ung to-morrer, for they gets up and down and bows to each other like, till Hi says to the young woman as Hi was getting dizzy. Hi tries 'ard to do like 'er, but w'en they gets to Belief, as they sings it there, Hi was that beat Hi sits right down and Hi quite forgets to put my money on the plate when they comes to "Let your light so shine."

Bimeby a bell hon the halter begins to toll, and the young woman says, w'en Hi hasks 'er wotiver that was for, as it was for the helevation of the Blessed Sacrament. Then there 'as more bowing and the little boys in red dresses walks round werry free a swinging their brass dish with the smoke as just poured from it, and then all get into line and goes out singing most beautiful, like when they come in. Hafter that we goes hout and Hi notices as we goes thro' the porch, as heverybody goes to the 'oly water bowl wich the sexton must 'ave filled it, since Hi drinked the most of it before, and dips their fingers into it, cautious like, as if it might be 'ot, and makes a sigh as the young woman says was a hact of faith, as Hi'm sure Hi niver saw nothink like it, and Hi didn't like to hask 'er wotiver was the good o' that.

As me and Miss Carter walks 'ome to South Quince Hi says to 'er:

"You 'ave been werry kind, Miss Carter," says I, "but Hi don't think as Hi can go with you to the Church of the 'Oly Presence no more. Hi 'olds to prayer book, as does 'Opkins, and Hi don't think the 'Oly Presence people do."

"Ho yes, we do," she hanswers, warm like, w'en Hi says this, "we 'olds to prayer book, too, but we are Hanglo-Catholics as wishes to do like the primitive church, Mrs. 'Opkins."

"Well," Hi says, "H'm glad Hi was'nt brought up like they, tho' meaning no hoffence to you, as Hi'm sure Hi likes from the first. Hi niver 'eard nothink of the primitive church hafore, and no more 'as 'Opkins and me, and 'Opkins thinks as 'ow what we 'have bean brought up to is good enough for us."

Wen Hi gets 'ome Hi sits down on the first chair as comes to, and tho' it was that 'ard thro' 'aving no cushions, as Hi'm sure Pharo's art wasn't nothink beside it, as 'appy to be where Hi needn't 'ave to be getting up and down no more as niver was.

Says 'Opkins, as said he 'ad just come from Saint Jonathans, as 'as Mr. Bighter for parson, "'Ave you had enough of your new Hanglo-Catholic religion?" he says.

"Yes, 'Opkins," Hi hanswers, hawful solemn like, for Hi feels just then he 'as the best of me, "Hi have; it's worse nor bean a Methody or a Ranter, like your sisters, as many is the time Hi 'ave said to you as Hi didn't niver want to 'ear of nothink worse."

A Good Man Gone.

Old Blue Jeans Williams Dead.

In Indianapolis Gov. Williams died at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday. He was ill on the day of the presidential election, but his illness was not considered dangerous until within the past three or four days. His disease was inflammation of the bladder, with which he has been afflicted for about fifteen years. His funeral will take place at his farm near Wheatland, in Knox county, where he has resided for forty years. The time for the funeral has not been definitely fixed, but it will probably take place on Wednesday. His remains lie in state to-day. Gov. Williams's wife died only a few months ago at his farm home in Knox county.

James Douglass Williams was born in Pickaway county, Ohio, January 16, 1808. He was the eldest of six children, who came to Indiana shortly after it was admitted to the Union. In 1831 he married and has lived on the farm he then occupied ever since. He was a successful farmer, acquiring possession of over two thousand acres of some of the finest land in the state. In 1843 he was first elected to the state Legislature. He served seven years in the House and twelve in the Senate—a length of legislative experience never equalled by any citizen of Indiana. In 1855 he was elected a member of the state board of agriculture, which, with Joseph A. Wright, he helped organize. He served upon it 16 years—four as president. He was elected to Congress from the Second district in 1874, receiving the unprecedented majority of 8,000. He made himself a reputation in the House as a strict economist. While serving his term in the House he was nominated for governor. In the famous campaign of 1876, he defeated Ben Harrison by 5,000 votes. He was candidate for United States senator against Morton in 1872. He was a man of marked appearance. His tall, ungainly figure was well known everywhere, and will be regretfully missed from private life and from the councils of state by men of all parties, who respected the rugged honesty and simple virtues of the man. He was one of the pioneers of the state who broke ground and felled woods for the advance of a civilization that did not forget to honor him, and which he repaid by faithful and unselfish service.

Gov. Williams will be succeeded by Isaac P. Gray, lieutenant-governor. Gray was a Republican until 1872, when he became Liberal, and then joined the Democracy. He was unanimously nominated for the office in 1876 and 1880. He will serve less then two months when Gov. Porter will take his seat. His accession to the governor's chair complicates the organization of the Senate. It is a tie politically, and Gray's vote was expected to settle the matter. Without him a dead lock is probable, which would delay the inauguration of the newly elected officers.

A Just Tribute to Him.

Philadelphia Times.

Governor James D. Williams, was the man known to the country as "Blue Jeans" Williams. His real character and ability were little understood outside the state where he lived and attained honors. He was really one of the remarkable characters of his time. Born in Ohio seventy-two years ago, he went to Indiana when he was ten years old, and settled in Knox county, in the southwestern part of the state, where he continued to have his home to the time of his death. He grew up in the wilds, got his education in the log school houses, where merely the simplest things were incompletely taught, and early fell into the life of a farmer; this humble pursuit was always his boast. * * * In 1874 he was nominated for Congress in the Second district and elected by a majority of nearly eight thousand, the largest ever given for a candidate in the district. The Democrats had control of the House in which he served, and Speaker Kerr, who knew his Indiana neighbor as no one about Washington knew him, put Mr. Williams at the head of the committee on accounts. His services in this capacity at once attracted the notice of the country, and he drew the sarcastic attention of some of the newspapers by the diligence with which he watched the great and small extravagances and the thoroughness with which he applied his homely remedies. His was not a character to make fun of, however, and in the important contest of 1876, when the Democrats fully understood the importance of carrying Indiana, Mr. Williams was nominated for governor. The canvass was one of the hottest known in the history of the state, and Williams was elected in October by a majority nearly as large as that given a month later for Tilden and Hendricks. He was serving the term for which he was then elected when he died. It was during that campaign that he became known abroad as "Blue Jeans" a nick-name given him on account of the kind of clothes he sometimes wore. With out the greatness of Lincoln, Governor Williams's character was strikingly like that of Lincoln. He was scrupulously honest and sincere in all that he undertook and unaffectedly homely and simple in everything. All in all, Indiana had no better citizen.

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