

PARSON KILLED PARSON.

LAST ACT IN AN ASTOUNDING LOUISIANA MURDER CASE.

Rev. Henry Jenkins Parished After He Had Slain the Rev. J. M. Borden for Love of a Sister - Strange Story. When the spring term of the Methodist Female Seminary at Mansfield, La., closed on Thursday, June 16, 1885, Rev. J. Lane Borden had been its president two years. He was a popular young man in the community, and a teacher of considerable experience. Two days later he was shot through the head by a brother clergyman, Rev. Benjamin F. Jenkins, Jr., of the same diocese, and killed.

Jenkins is the son of one of the well-to-do agriculturists of Mansfield, and was considered a model young man. He had been converted to the Methodist faith by Mr. Borden, and was one of his staunchest supporters. The fact that both were members of the same young woman did not apparently affect the friendship which the two young men exhibited for each other. The young woman was Mary Butler, the handsome daughter of John S. Butler, a wealthy sugar planter of Rapides parish. She was a student at the Mansfield seminary. On the Thursday preceding the tragedy she started for her home accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, who at the invitation of her parents intended to remain at her father's plantation for two weeks. Gossip said that Jenkins and Miss Butler were engaged to be married. As they traveled along toward Robellia, where they were to leave the train, the conversation turned on Mr. Borden. Jenkins asked Mr. Borden had ever ill-treated her. She said he had, Jenkins wanted to know in what way. She replied: "I don't tell, but you can think any way you wish."

"Do you mean that he has kissed you?" asked Jenkins. "Oh, worse than that," replied Miss Butler. She was only 17 years old and spoke thoughtfully. Mr. Jenkins was a very serious man, and he fully believed that the young woman had confessed to him that Borden had betrayed her. Without sign of speaking to her he left the train at the next station and took the next train back to Mansfield, where he arrived on Friday morning. His return was of course unexpected, but his haggard appearance was startling. His parents brought him to tell them the cause of his trouble, but he would say nothing to them. On Saturday morning he went to his father's store and left behind the counter for a time. About 10 o'clock he was roused from a reverie by hearing a voice in front of the door. Looking up he saw the Rev. Mr. Borden talking to young Ned Jenkins. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins pulled a heavy revolver from his pocket with his right hand, and started toward Mr. Borden. As he stepped out of the door he fired directly at Mr. Borden's left breast. The ball struck a watch which Mr. Borden carried in the pocket of his waistcoat. Borden clapped his hands to his breast, supposing that he was shot, and said:

"Oh, you have shot and killed me, and I have done nothing to you." Then he ran down the street as far as Williams & Holcomb's store, into which he turned, running through it toward an alley in the rear. The Rev. Mr. Jenkins was in close pursuit. As he ran, Borden cried: "For God's sake, Benny, don't shoot me any more; you have done it." As Borden ran out of the rear door in Williams & Holcomb's store Jenkins fired at him again twice without hitting him. A fourth shot fired in the alley, however, pierced the thigh of the man who was fleeing for his life, and he fell across the tongue of a wagon that was standing near by, his feet remaining upon the tongue. His appeals for help as he ran through the store had been made in vain. As he lay on the ground Jenkins walked up to his feet, and said something which the witness did not understand, but Borden replied: "I did not do it."

Then the Rev. Mr. Jenkins deliberately shot the prostrate man through the forehead. Young Ned, when the shooting began, grabbed a Winchester rifle from the store and followed the two men. After the shooting he posted himself in the corner threatening to kill anyone who interfered, while the Rev. Mr. Jenkins gave two wild whoops to announce his success. The person then ran back to his father's store, where he got a shotgun and returned with it to the alley. Ned at once announced that it was he who had fired the fatal shot, but Parson Ned replied: "No, you did not; I got last shot and shot him in the head." Then the brothers embraced each other and began to walk around the alley. Both laughed exuberantly. Some witnesses declared that eleven shots were fired in all. An examination of the Rev. Mr. Jenkins showed that all the chambers contained empty shells. Borden lived, in an unconscious condition, about an hour, dying unceremoniously at Sheriff Sample and Deputy Sheriff Williams, who put them under guard to protect them from an anticipated rally of the other preacher's friends. To his friends the murderer said that Miss Butler had consented to his marriage, and he added that his life was no longer worth living. The wrong done to the girl was done to him, and he could not live the average life. His story was promptly telegraphed to Robellia, and the Rev. Mr. Jenkins was arrested at the District Attorney's office. The Butler family were horrified by it. Mr. Butler's name was telegraphed back: "There is not one word of truth in the charge you refer to. I regret very much that Mr. Jenkins took up such an idea. My daughter says she said nothing to Mr. Jenkins from which he could infer anything of the kind."

When the girl was asked what Mr. Borden had done that caused her to talk as she had done to Mr. Jenkins, she said: "The only indignity ever offered by Mr. Borden to me was in the library about ten days ago, when I was there for some books. He approached me and attempted to put his hands upon me, and I immediately left the room, and was never in his presence since again during the remainder of my stay at Mansfield. This treatment of me by Mr. Borden was never mentioned to any one but my mother."

The sympathy of the community, which was at first wholly with what they believed to be the obvious consent of the reverend murderer, turned around when the facts were known, especially when some one suggested that Miss Butler had a father and two brothers, either of whom was amply able to protect her honor. There were many very sincere mourners at Mr. Borden's funeral, which occurred on Sunday, the 17th.

The examination of the criminals was held before Judge Logan, beginning on Monday, Jan. 19, 1886. District Attorney Hall presented the enquiry with vigor, and the defence, finding that they had lost their hold on public sentiment, fought for delay. The testimony, however, was very clear, and on Monday, the 26th, both brothers were held for trial, charged with murder in the first degree. Sheriff Sample, knowing his own jail to be old and insecure, had an attack, and sent his prisoners to Shreveport and put them in care of Sheriff Lusk. At the subsequent trial, Ned was discharged, as having been proven that he did

not fire at the deceased. Benjamin was convicted, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

On Friday last the Rev. Benjamin Jenkins was pardoned. It is interesting to know that he had contracted consumption and was dying when placed before the board of pardons, and they recommended his release.

Sunday Street Cars. The Mayor of the street railway company forbids the running of street cars on Sunday, but now is the time to have the charter amended during this session of parliament, to prevent any further delay in making needed accommodations. In addition to the many useful reasons you advance for this service may be mentioned the facilities it will afford for the hard working classes to visit their friends and other a distance apart in the city, as well as you say to attend church, and visit the graves of those who are deprived from doing so. I understand the Hon. Frank Smith, the president of the company, is quite ready and willing to put on the cars when requested by the public so to do.

ANOTHER CAUTIONARY. Editor World: To encourage Churchmen allow me to say—the establishment of a street car in this city is as certain as the advent of higher or more liberal Christian teaching.

As the dogmas of fear, repression, torturing hell, and a damned and angry God, descend to oblivion, the spiritual coming of the Lord will continue to take a small amount of time being with the truth that "all religion has relation to life and that the life of religion is to do good."

When the death is "ultimated" in the selfishness of our private lives, we shall see reflected in our municipal life, by street cars, are exhibitions, etc., on Sundays.

In the measure no road will result from fighting the external Sabbath, for although this well-meaning but mistaken friend is the only obstacle to power, remaining to hinder the adoption of Sunday cars, he represents a power we must not neglect to lead out from.

He must learn that the Sabbath to be kept holy is an internal Sabbath of the soul, not one of hours or set times, but a rest resulting from our getting into every act the life of the Lord. When he does this he will give up cleaning his brother's Sabbath plates and cease from turning over the delusive moral that because we see as a city outwardly, we must not forget to treat the rigid brother who will use them, and the lax brother who will abuse them.

CHARITY. Editor World: A reply to one portion of your correspondent's letter of yesterday may be found in the application of the Toronto street railway company to the legislature now in session for the right to run street cars on Sunday. That appears to be Mr. Smith's response to the many petitions for, at least, a church car. It is safe to say that this clause of the bill will be opposed by the Globe. If so, the street cars will be prevented from attending a down town church.

John Cameron to St. Andrew's church, King street and compel the general manager of the Globe to do what he wishes others to do—walk to church. The man who plies frowns upon the proposition to run a street car on Sunday, and yet wishes horses and coachmen in getting to church himself, is a casting aspersions on himself.

LIBERAL. Editor World: It is not encouraging in our church when we see some of our bishops figuring in courts, another from outside pressure constrained to pay one of the most worthy and hard working clergymen in the free grand district, a charge of seditious libel, which of itself is a proof there must have been an error in some quarter. In the third place, if we are rightly informed, high handed steps have been taken in several parishes independent of the laity. These things ought not to be. We also see in the paper of this morning a statement from the bishop of this diocese that there is a large deficiency in the mission fund. Where there is not unity and good feeling between the bishops, clergy and laity of the church this is not to be wondered at. It is time that the state of affairs were corrected and not have the Anglican church in the position it is before other denominations. Can a proper christian feeling exist in high quarters with the state of affairs? In the good old days when there was but one diocese in Upper Canada, nothing of this kind crept into the church. The late Bishop Doane acted as an example in the back. In the case of the Bishop of Huron we see the brought in for \$400, all the costs of the diocese. In the case of the Bishop of Algoma the balance of the Rev. Mr. Crompton's salary was paid over to save a law suit.

CHURCHMAN. More Local Petitions Wanted. Editor World: Having occasion during the week to post many letters, the letter box at the corner of King and Strachan avenue being the nearest, I naturally make my way to that place; but I have often been pointed out from posting my letters owing to the box being full—often letters hanging out for any one passing to take. Now, sir, this is a state of things which ought not to be. Could not we wear and tear fairly ask for a larger box? I have often thought if we could have a postoffice at this point it would be a great boon. If we cannot get that, I do hope the postoffice authorities will place a much larger box in place of the one that we now have. Meanwhile we must be contented with taking our letters to Queen street.

C. R. Why not order your abridges where the work is done? A system that turns out a perfect head of a department having competent heads trained for their work, and who are not come from first hands, and who are not at all times in the best of health, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.25, \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8.00, \$8.25, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9.00, \$9.25, \$9.50, \$9.75, \$10.00, \$10.25, \$10.50, \$10.75, \$11.00, \$11.25, \$11.50, \$11.75, \$12.00, \$12.25, \$12.50, \$12.75, \$13.00, \$13.25, \$13.50, \$13.75, \$14.00, \$14.25, \$14.50, \$14.75, \$15.00, \$15.25, \$15.50, \$15.75, \$16.00, \$16.25, \$16.50, \$16.75, \$17.00, \$17.25, \$17.50, \$17.75, \$18.00, \$18.25, \$18.50, \$18.75, \$19.00, \$19.25, \$19.50, \$19.75, \$20.00, \$20.25, \$20.50, \$20.75, \$21.00, \$21.25, \$21.50, \$21.75, \$22.00, \$22.25, \$22.50, \$22.75, \$23.00, \$23.25, \$23.50, \$23.75, \$24.00, \$24.25, 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