PRESBYTERY AGAIN TORN UP

Doubting Divinity Candidate Ordained in New York.

AFFEAL TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Strict Churchmen Insist Strictures of Father Vaughn Are Strengthened by Such Action-Laymen Work for Missions.

BY D. V. FRANCIS. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 -(Special to The

See.)-The New York Presbytery is again torn up over the admission of a young man to the ministry who is not at all sure on some points which have been regarded as fundamentals by the Presbyterian church, among them the virgin birth and bodily resurrection of Christ. In spite of a vigorous protest by a considerable minority, the Presbytery decided to ordain

An appeal will be taken to and sent then to the general assembly. This same question was brought before the last general assembly and steps were taken which it was thought would prevent the ordination of candidates for the ministry whose visws were not sound. It apparently failed and indications are not lacking that an ugly fight is facing the Presbyterian

Those who were in a position to know affirm that the Presbyterian laity is almost solidly against the admission to the ministry of men who do not accept the Westminster confession and will take steps to impress their views on the general as-

One prominent layman said to me resantly: "It is action like this which gives weight to the charge of the Jesuit Father Vaughan that Protestantism is retrogressing. I'm afraid that there is more truth In the charge, so far as it is applied to mity churches, than we care to admit. What the church needs is an old-fashioned vevival among the ministers. How can these men teach the fundamental truths of Christianity when they do not believe

"Where the preachers themselves do no admit the divinity of Christ and his resurrection from the dead, how can the church hope to maintain its spirituality?"

Work of the Laymen. One hundred and forty laymen of the Episcopal churches of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, and Richmond boroughs of this city have part in an important development of work for Christian missions. These laymen are lawyers, bank cierk and professional and business men who give some part of their spare time on week nights and Sundays to personal work for the advance of Christianity.

They are putting up no opposition to bishops or other clergy, but are working loyally for improvements, especially in the the new work covers about ten years, al. bazars and dances. though its chief advance has been during

The work attempted is not that of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the old organization of Episcopal laymen, but more on the material side. The principal part of their work has been the demonstration of new methods. These men declare that if we fly and telegraph without wire, we must also make advances in missionary Wholly in sympathy with the church clubs, and often co-operating with them, the newer organisations touch neither local nor general work done by them. Bishop Greer, Bishop Burgess and other Episcopal leaders have written in commendation of what has been accom-

Modern Day Movement.

The works which these Christian laymen do, always without salaries, is quite new. It is a twentieth-century advance along lines not dreamed of ten years ago. For annum after delinquent July 1 same year. All regular taxes draw 10 per cent per annum after delinquent, except city taxes well beyond suburbs of their cities and here and there buying slightly picts of All delinquent taxes advertised in Octohere and there buying eligible plots of bar each year and offered for sale in No-land, three to five acres, sometimes ten into operation fifty years ago and the his- ideas equally confused. tory of Christian churches in American cities would be vastly different from

Lead in Spiritual Work. the erection of buildings. When these such as the maintenance of fire and pothings are done they can subscribe enough lice departments, city schools, etc. to support a minister. Having support for One of the chief defects in our present the ordained man, they call one, and the tax system lies in the fact that the time \$390,00 in the last decade.

For the Boys. up in the churches, situer actually join the churches or get ready to do so, when a business position is offered them in the city and they leave, never to return. These Christian laymen regard the boy and especially show minister and local lay- sonal tax becomes due, and delinquent men how to attack and solve use problem real estate is being offered for sale. of holding boys.

There are boy scouts, brotherhoods, knighthoods and half a dozen other organ- there would be nothing to do in the office issations, each pushing its own plans. A at other times, but you doubtless have thing that suits one community and one noticed the rush continues during pracsituation may not suit another at all. A tically the whole time during which people field of operation should be chosen so one desire to pay taxes, and that during the can know each local situation and advise slack periods there does not seem to be intelligently concerning the organization to more clerks than are necessary to give introduce, provided any should be. These you the service you would desire. The fact men support the experts for work among is that under our present system after the boys, and they get boys themselves to tax paying rush is over there to a vast contribute to such support.

American Missionaries. centers at their headquarters. The mo-rushed, when there apepars to be but little

of effort exists everywhere. A new plan that is being adopted successfully is to have in each city, each principal city at any rate, a missionary seciety that looks after certain interests that are common to all general societies. These city organizations undertake to do all missionary work in their cities and take the burden off the general one. The gain is tremendous.

In about twenty principal cities there are now annual missionary councils where laymen, their clergy co-operating, come towithout any particular goal. They aimed at nothing and hit it.

School for Laymen. In Christ church, New York, there is a chool to train laymen to work for their church. It is the first school of the kind corruption of foreigners, on our itinerary, ever established in America, and so far as usiness laymen, all of whom give their fort is taught. Men are trained for work in Bunday schools, for social and missionary work and as lay readers.

CHARITIES HAVE BUSY TIME

Associated Charities Help Numerous Families and Individuals and Aid Other Bodies in September.

During the month of September the Associated Charities office gave help to 159 families and 413 individual cases. Applicaions were received from 193 persons and twenty cases were investigated for other organizations. Help was received in the work from thirty-nine city organizations and fourteen outside of Omaha. Calls were made on E35 cases and 1,401 telephone calls

The Industrial Home on Park Wild avenue has been open all summer, but this is the first month that working rooms have been open. Lodgings were given out to forty-three and meals to 136. Nine were given employment most of them working about the home in making rugs and comforters. The home needs more donations of furniture to complete its equipment.

GERMAN WOMEN TO GIVE FAIR Will Attempt to Raise Money to Build a New Casino at the Ger-

man Home. For the benefit of a new Casino at the lerman home the women of the various the Landwehr Verein and will begin October 29 to last for four days. The programs being modest, affectionate, devoted and expert, matter of methods. The development of will include a number of entertainments,

Mexico in the Centennial Year of Its Independence

(Editorial Correspondence.) ceeds and what falls, but have worked had read and heard quite a little about entirely by hand but more usually merely display abbreviated bathing suits which little expectancy, being assured that we would there see the most typical native community, free from the intrusion and

We reached Tehuantepec about the midcan be ascertained, it is the first in the die of the afternoon and remained over world. It has been in existence for three night, going to Salina Cruz about 10 o'clock years. Its sessions are week nights and the next day and passing through it again Sundays, and its students professional and with but a brief stop on our return in the evening. It was, I believe, the unanimous work without salaries. Audiences are pro- verdict that Tehuantepec measured up ided for students to give their addresses fully to the advance agent's prospectus and o. Men are taught to pray without being that we were fortunate in being able to tied down to a prayer book. Methods are see its people in their present state of discussed and the history of religious ef- guilelessness before they became hardened by contact with tourists and succumb to the temptations of either effets civilization of more ordinary degeneracy.

on two sides of the river. The architecture is characteristically Mexican, chiefly adobe houses facing narrow streets centering in a plaza which is also a market prominent sites and show interior evidences same way off the wearer's neck.

intelligent countenances. They stand erect. heads of the family; they are the business men; they run the shops and stores and in the market they do the buying and selling. They have for years been pursuing all the occupations our own "new woman" has only lately undertaken to break "We want votes," but if there is any constant and many are the tales told of What I have described thus in detail is

Tehuantepec and its inhabitants and hand stitched on a sewing machine (the would cause consternation rather than were looking forward to the visit with no American sewing machine, by the way, be- envy on an Atlantic City bathing beach. ing the furniture piece de resistance in In our honor as a party of visiting newsnearly every Mexican household.) When paper men, a grand ball was arranged for they raise their arms or stoop over, the our evening's entertainment. Our whole tume is usually, but not always, topped of native musicians marched from the staoff with a peculiar head dress, likewise of tion through the town, forming a procesfluted white lace or embroidery, which I mon which for bisarre effect would have am at a loss to describe except by saying outshown the centennial parades in Mexico in two pieces, one piece pulled up over the building of bamboo and thatched roof con-

ably the \$2.50 or \$5 denominations. It is ner. Our native orchestra established since. related that originally these chains were itself on one side of the room and we But Maximo was by no means disconsolinked up with solid gold slugs for which made ourselves at home on the other, Tehuantepec town spreads over the hills isthmus during the California fever, volungathered decked out in all their finery. was to him like Fairyland. He manifested teered to substitute the more artistic and They first gave us an exhibition of their no distrust nor aprehension. Why should beautiful gold coins in each case with a native dance, which is very pleasing to he care where he went? He had a loose substantial profit to themselves and thus the eye, five couples going through the blouse shirt of black and white check and establish the fashion in necklace, which steps and poses. The dancers kept at a a pair of cotton trousers, probably all the place. There are some beautiful groves of hus perdured to this day. I persuaded one little distance from one another passing wardrobe he ever owned at one time, and occount paims and basana trees nearby, of the Tehauntepec belies to part with the back and forth with rhythmical move- he was going to see the world The railroad cuts through the town and cerais she was wearing, and some of our ments of arms and body as well as feet. Open-mouthed and awe-inspired, he gazed bridges the river. The churches occupy party bought gold beads but not in the remotely suggestive of the balancing in at the waves as they rolled in;

Among the inhabitants, who are of the self, I will not mention names, but this waltz and then into a two-step, and the youd the horizon. He went through the Zapotecan tribe, tracing themselves back story is well attested and can be verified. Tehuantepec girls accepted the to them warehouses and pussled over the electric with unmixed blood to before the Astec An enterprising Tehauntepec tradeswoman unintelligible invitation extended by the days, the women are largely preponderant offered for sale a dazzling chain of gold visitors to trip the light fantastic accordin numbers. The fact is, the women of beads, but as the price seemed prohibitive ing to the rules of our own ball room and ate strange foods; he answered ques Tehuantepec are far-famed for beauty of and brought no hidders, she divided the games. And it may be said that these tions and asked more of them. He picked figure and face. They are of a light brown chain into three pieces and offered one of barefooted women dancing on a dirt floor color, clear complexion, good features and them for \$10. One of our party had a ten proved that they could go through the dollar bill changed into silver and starting mazes of a waitz and page the two-step carry their bundles or water jars on their the auction block by holding out his coins in the shadows of a little Indian town exception and not the rule in Mexican na- and adding a half dollar at a time until he nestling under the tropics, but calculated tives. The women of Tehuantepeo are the got up to \$9.50, where the parleying seemed to put to a real test our own best dancers to reach the point where there was nothing if they entered in competition. to arbitrate. Finally as a compromise he One number not on the program should agreed to put in the other half dollar and come in at least for a mention-a real buy at the original price on condition that earthquake-that was pulled off in the as we passed. It was their turn for astwo more beads be added to the chain. His middle of the performance apparently for tonishment again, and we could hear the chuckling and crowing over the achieve- our delectation. This was an up-and-down exclamations, "Why, there he is" ment in making the saleswoman come earthquake and very perceptible, the is really coming back." "Look at Maxiinto. I saw no signs of any suffrage move- across even to that extent, however, soon tremor of the ground lasting quite a few mol" And when the boy was safely rement and heard no cries that sounded like gave way to misgivings and when later the seconds. It attracted momentary attenpurchase was exposed to the acid test, the tion, but did not extinguish the lights and a certainty from the way they justled German societies in Omaha and South place in the world where women ought to unfeeling jeweler imparted the confidential the natives, accustomed to the selsimic around him that he would be a seven-Omaha will give a fair in Washington hall get votes for the asking, if they really information that the beads were eighteen demonstrations, went right along with day wonder in Tehauntepec, where, for all It will be supported by the members of want them, this is the spot. Tehuantepec carat brass but so skillfully coated with their mirth and music as if nothing had I know, he is still recounting his strange women furthermore have the reputation of gold wash as to deceive any one not an happened.

lonesome foreigners lured to matrimonial the women's dress, the men being glad

chianglements through their rapturous in the ordinary attire and the children, ture among these interesting people, when clad at all, were miniatures of their little boy about It years old accosted VERA CRUZ, Sept. 29.—(Special.)-In de- The dress that stamps a person as hall- elders. There is this peculiar modification he was coming out of school with Spanis scribing our transcontinental journey across ing from Tehuatepec consists of a skirt in Tehuantepec of our rule of modesty- school books under his arm, had been Mexico from the Atlantic to the Pacific of dark figured cloth finished at the bot- that public nakedness is accorded to the very accommodating in answering quesgether, hear what was accomplished dur- and back again to the Atlantic in three tom with a deep white fluted ruffle and a little boys only, while the infant girls must tions and showing some of us around, and ing the twelvementh, and make plans for days, I referred incidentally to our stop slesveless jacket of similar figured but dif- be covered, no matter how scantily. The had pusued the acquaintance by coming the new year. Too often in the past whole in the town of Tehuantepec, saying that ferent colored cloth cut low at the neck same rule applies to the elders when they down to our train. He disclosed the infor cities have only worked without knowing four experience and observations there and reaching to the waist. These jackets go bathing in the river. The men swim mation that he had never been on a rail what other cities were doing, what suc- might make a story in themselves. We are beautifully embroidered, some times around quite au naturelle while women way car, and although less than twents the ocean, much less an ocean steamer asked him if he would like to come along acket and skirt fall to connect. This cos- party under escort and headed by a band quickly got permission from an uncle who that it resembles a Marie Antoinette collar City. We brought up at a large enclosed eyes. head and the other dropped to the mid- struction, dimly lighted by lanterns and ling from their necks had seized and swal furnished only with a few chairs along two

Those who are able deck themselves out sides. I could not make out for what the had done with their forefathers a few conwith necklace of either coral or gold beads building was used ordinarily, but saw a turies before, and as some band of ruth set off with American gold coins, prefer- couple of chickens roosting in a far cor. less invaders had done periodically ever the thrifty forty-niners crossing the while gradually the belies of the ball and amazement. The interior of the train our quadrilles. The surprise part of the watched the big majestic ships at the Although I can prove an alibi for my- party came when the music swung into a wharf and saw one of them sail out be

The next day brought us the final adven-

miles from the Pacific had never seen was standing near, and swong him on t the step. We could see the ominous looks on the faces of the crowd as thoy saw the boy apparently kidnaped before their very The bold, bad white men who wanted to take the beads they were wearlowed up little "Maximo," Just as Cortez

late; on the contrary, he was all eyes, carup a short acquaintance with some of the youngsters who lived in this harbor town and he climbed aboard the train homeward bound with the air of a child having been to his first picote. It was a short run to Tehuantepec, and as we went through the town Maximo pushed his way out upon the platform where he could see his friends easier than they could catch sight of him experiences of that day. VICTOR ROSEWATER

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Defects in Nebraska's Taxation System

We are speaking of the faults of our our city and county taxes and making remaining books could be brought within tax system, not for the purpose of registers, and the payable as one tax, thus reducing the reach of the people, and thus greatly intering a complaint, but to give an idea number and kinds of taxes. There has crease the efficiency of the clerks, and what should be done to remedy present been some progress toward consolidating reduce the danger of making mistakes. good and bad features of the oid.

acres, and paying for them in full. In This is a correct statement of the law, amount exactly equal to that paid for a and yet unless one is already acquainted particular plot a mortgage on downtown with tax terms and the classification of real estate is purchased and the plot made taxes I doubt whether this information the beneficiary. Interest from the most- will be entirely clear to every reader. In gage pays taxes on the plot and principle fact, there seems to be considerable conwill by and by pay assessments for ini- fusion in the minds of the people as to provements, where any, or accumulate a the meaning of the terms and classificafund for the church that is some day to tions. It is quite common for people to Under this plan there is no danger think of a county tax as a tax on their of becoming land poor. Had such plan real estate and a city tax as a tax on been becoming, it might have been put their personal property, and various other

I have found the subject most easily un derstood by bearing in mind that we have taxes on two kinds of property-a tax on real estate, called real estate tax, and a Clossly related to this plan are the voi- tax on personal property called a personal unteer lay readers and speakers who go tax-and that we pay taxes twice a year into the suburbs of cities and into the on each of these kinds or property, once country districts and there form Sunday to the city for city purposes and once to schools and hold religious services. Most the county for county purposes. There is of these men have had the training that no difference whatever between a city ministers have had and are the same as tax and a county tax, except in the purministers in all save ordination. Giving pose for which the money is used after it their services on Sundays, they make pos- is collected. A county tax is used to pay sible new schools and churches, the con- county and state officers and other county gregations of which can devote their en- and state expenses. A city tax is used to tire energies to the buying of land and pay city officers and other city expenses

volunteer ratires, his work completed. The for payment of these various kinds of value to the new church is tremendous, taxes overlay each other and cause a con-In Pittsburg, Buffalo, Baltimore, Louis- gestion at the tax counter at certain perville and New York this work has been jods, instead of having the work distributed developed in largest measure, single com- uniformly throughout the year. For expanies of these laymen having brought ample, the county real estate tax that into existence within the last ten years comes due November 1 does not become fifteen to twenty-five new churches in delinquent until the following May I, and growing suburbs. The mency accumula- the majority of people leave off paying this tion in some of the cities named reacties tax until the last hour in order to have the use of their money as long as possible Whether for good or ill, American cities tax becomes delinquent (May 1), city taxes, are draining rural communities of their both real estate and personal, become young people. Boys in country towns grow due. Only two months are allowed within which to pay city taxes and naturally large number rush in to pay this tax as soon as it is due. This makes a rush on three kinds of tax at one time, which question, before the boy reliably leaves continues during practically the whole of the job or the rural town and after he the period allowed for payment of city the job or the rural town and after he continues during practically the whole of arrives in the big city, as a vital one, and taxes. Another double rush is caused so they are providing experts who in given about the first of November, for on that regions look after boys in the churches date county real estate and county per-

You might imagine that this rush would occur only at certain periods, and that amount of detail work that must be attended to. The books must be checked There are nearly 100 missionary societies delinquant real estate taxes must be posted in America, home and foreign, forty alone from one set of books to the other, delindoing foreign work. Each goes out into its quent personal taxes must be mailed out, own religious body, so that in a particular the delinquent real estate list must be precity it may be that half of the whole num- pared for publication, and other like work ber labor for financial support. Their dif- of such an amount that the office force in Hr. J. PENFOLD, 1817 Douglas St. ficulties include the fact that everything always busy, and, at times, actually

ment they stop work everybody else stops, doing at the counter. and their cost for collecting the money It seems evident that nothing worth they spend is often excessive. Duplication while can be done in the way of tex re-

vision in Omaha without first consolidating | If the city books were dispensed with, the conditions. We should never attempt to develop a new system of any kind until we are thoroughly conversant with the ment for both city and county; one tax de-There is a card printed called "Taxpay city and county; one treasurer acts as more mistakes made than there are. ers' Information," which reads as follows: treasurer for both city and county, and But there is still a more important rea County and state taxes due November 1 yet the tax books, the receipt books and son for the consolidation. A tax, especially county and state personal taxes delin-quent December 1 same year.

County and state real estate taxes delin-quent May 1 following year.

City taxes due May 1 cach year.

City taxes delinquent July 1 same year.

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ceipts written for city taxes, and a sepa- May 1, 1911, he is almost sure to

bring them all within reach of the counter.

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of names, descriptions of property, made payable during the same calendar valuations, etc., and differ only in the year in which it is assessed. Our city tax amount of the tax. So you see our tax de- is now assessed during April and May of partment is duplicating a large part of one year and made payable May I of the its work, and the city set of books might following year. For example, the city's be dispensed with entirely and the city tax portion of the tax that was assessed in included in the county books without a the spring of 1910 will not be payable until single change in those books except in the May 1, 1911. Now, if a person removes figures representing the tax. It seems evident that if we could dispense with almost and he later receives a notice of a 1910 one-half of the books that the tax depart- county tax which comes due November ment is obliged to prepare it would make I, it will be nothing more than he expossible a large saving in that department pects and he will remit for it usually sione. In addition to this separate receipt without complaint. But when he receives books must be provided and separate re- a notice of his city tax which is payable rate set of bookkeepers devote thair entire tend that he has not lived in Omaha durtime to city accounts, where if the two ing any part of 1911 and should not pay taxes were consolidated one receipt might this tax, whereas if this same tax had take the place of all, thus saving the cost been included with his county tax, which of one receipt and the time of the clerk came due November 1, he would have who writes, and one set of bookkeepers paid it without complaint. Many of those could handle the accounts instead of hav- who have removed do not respond at all, ing two, and thus make possible a sub- and many who do respond can not be stantial saving in the treasurer's office. , persuaded that this is a just tax. The The question of economy, although an same thing occurs where a firm goes out important one, is by no means the only of business or a business changes hands. reason for the consolidation of the two The 1911 city tax necessarily stands in the taxes. Service to the public is always the name of the party who owned the busiprincipal thing in a public office, and in ness in the spring of 1916, and the party the treasurer's office is the only profitable who has bought the business thinks he nomy. In order to do speedy and ac- should not pay it because it is not in his turate work, it is necessary to have the name, and the collectors may be obliged tax books arranged so that the tax clerks to spend as much time getting the matcan have easy access to them and at the ter adjusted as the tax is worth. If our same time be able to communicate with city tax were included with the county the taxpayer. We are now producing tax that fall due November 1 all this sixteen of these books each year, ten of confusion would be avoided and a good which are county books and six are city many thousand dollars saved to the city books. These books when laying open that is now either lost entirely or col

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