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CARTE'S OPINION OF LAURIER

once been suspected of prevarication whole community of the Roman Emn dealing with public questions. The pire during the three first centuries." Prime Minister has answered many That Clerical Vestments originated as questions in parliament in a vague Milton's fine phrase puts it, "from way when the opposition desired to Aaron's wardrobe or the Flamen's secure important information, and Vestry" is not only not true, but is the this is not as it should be. The head reverse of the truth. It would be too of a government of a great country long to go fully into the origin of should be above such demeaning sub- each of the vestments which have been terfuge. But when we have the evid- regarded in different ages of the world once of J. Israel Tarte, that Sir Wil- as belonging peculiarly to the clergy, fred is untruthful when it suits his but a short sketch is necessary to "purpose, we can realize how difficult a establish the truth of the above stateposition the present opposition occupy ment which is diametrically opposed in discharging their duties as the crit- to Reader's claim that the Surplice had lics of Canadian affairs. Mr. Tarte, its origin in the Ancient, Jewish when opposed to Sir Wilfred, gave the Temple ceremonial instituted by God present leader of the government this himself. loubtful certificate of character:

(Signed) "J. ISRAEL TARTE."

ECCLESIASTICAL VESTMENTS.

reasonable, so scholarly, so matter of the appropriate dress of a Deacon, fact that until Reader shows the con- who as the working man of the clergy cious, it would be useless to say more sleeves. "This was the first element If read with open mind and a spirit Christian Ministry." free from bias or bigotry I feel sure it In later time this shirt (the Roman will have a good effect.

settled for it may be vital to the sub- CATION. sequent discussion. I am quite well The second part of the dress was a City. It is still less certain that these of an Archbishop. references are to the Surplice directly Outside of these was the paenula or Adair, C. 558; Goodfellow, H. 550;

matter of VESTMENTS were, in any the CHIMERE which might be seen unsense, so important as Reader thinks, til recent years in the bishop's satin it is inconceivable to me that the robe. This was the robe "which vex-Great Founder of Christianity would ed the soul of good Bishop Hooper." forget to give specific directions as to so that only, after imprisonment and their cut, color, texture, etc. If such at the sword's point it is said, did he directions are omitted from the New consent to wear it at his consecration Testament, it is a very significant fact -Of late years this robe has been laid as to the attitude of Jesus and his aside even at the installation of a A postles towards the question. Even bishop. some prominent Anglican writers con- There yet remain the STOLF which

has arisen on the ecclesiastical horizon worn by peasant women in the East. throwing fresh light upon it, then I

My impression is that the New Testonly does the Kodak go inside ament is silent as to the use of the the pocket, but inside the Ko- Surplice. It furnishes no clue, it gives dak goes the film, all becomes no hint, that the Apostles differed in one compact, convenient case. their dress from the rest of the people among whom they labored. have also a faint impression that in (odaks Load in Daylight the New Testament there are only two references to the Apostles' dress and that these are merely incidental. One when St. Peter "girt his fisher's coat about him and cast himself into the Carpus in Troas. In neither of these find needful for his comfort as he lookany other references are found in the glad to stand corrected.

DURHAM, JULY 17TH, 1902. anything on the subject, its finding is that "the dress of the Clergy had no intention-Symbolical, Sacerdotal, Sacrificial or mystical: but originated Sir Wilfrid Laurier has more than simply in the fashions common to the

First then at the time of the Chris-"Mr. Laurier has commenced his tian era, the same general cuostme Electoral tour. To-morrow he will was worn by all classes of people, speak at Stanfold. He will probably whether lay or clerical, in the whole have an opponent, and will say all the Roman Empire, east and west. "The untruthful things that he considers Roman, Greek or Syrian gentlemen or useful in his own defence. Mr. Laur- peasants usually had no hat, no coat, er is a man not wanting in polish, but no waistcoat and no trousers. He had he is without large ideas. His polish- shoes or sandals: he wore next his ed manners, his abstinence, a certain skin first a shirt or jacket, double or ability in concealing his principles not | single, then a long shawl or plaid: and ar removed from hypocrisy, have again, especially in the later Roman ivon for him his popularity in the period, a cloak or overcoat." See Bekker's Gallus, pp. 400-402. From the inner garment, the TUNIC or CAM-ISIA (still retained in the word chemise) came, because of its white color the ALB, which name has become perpetuated in ecclesiastical phraseology. Dear Editor,-For the present I Following the changing fashions preshall add no more upon the question vailing then as now the camisia had of Apostolical Succession, discussed in two forms, the full garment and the your last issue, than to say that Mac- sleeveless, the latter of which became aulay's argument appears so eminently fixed after the time of Constantine as clusions arrived at therein to be falla- was supposed to work in his shirt than to ask every fair-minded enquirer of ecclesiastical Vestments as the to give the Extract a second reading. Deacons were the first elements of a

Colobium) was worn over the sheep-With regard to Ecclestical Vest- skin or otter-skin-the Pellisse of the ments, which Reader prizes so highly, Northern barbarians, hence in the I would say first that I shall be greatly twelfth century arose the name super obliged to Reader if he indicate the PELLICIUM-or SURPLICE, the overfur. specific passages-chapter and verse, This was generally worn by both clergy so to speak-from the early Scripture and laity indoors and out-of-doors. writers where he finds those "frequent This appears to be the true origin of allusions" to the surplice, to which he | the surplice. About the same time refers. Also I shall be thankful for a arose another form of the same dress definition of what he calls, EARLY -the ROCKET worn by the mediaeval Christian writers. Did they live in bishops out-of-doors at all times exthe first century or in the third or cept when hunting. For the origin fourth or later? This point should be of Lawn Sleevs see Hody, On Convo-

aware that certain early writers such sort of shawl wrapped round the as Jerome and Clement of Alexandria shoulders over the shirt, the Roman in one or two passages, refer to par- Toga or Pallium. This appears in lowing have passed:ticular articles of dress, but it is not at the fourth century as the dress equally Gottfried, R. 720; Hawkins, N. 662; all certain that the references are to of clericals and laity. The only relics Burke, M. 582. any clerical dress (in the Christian of this now are seen in the white flan-Church) as destinct from that of the nel robe of the pope and in the PALL

as the outdoor garment of the clergy, Russel, J. 571: Winters, M. 588. Allow me to say further, that if this (ii) the COPA or waterproof and (iii)

ider the question so trivial that they was originally a handkerchief "for enjoy it. freely apologize to their readers for blowing the nose or wiping the sweat

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hand, Reader considers it of great im- ancient days was the cap or turban portance. If he has had any special worn on festive occasions by princes revelation on the subject, if a new star and nobles, and even to this day is

For proof of these facts, I refer for one, will sit at his feet and learn of Reader to Smith's Dictionary of the him while he makes the discovery Bible, Smith's Dictonary of Antiquit- scarcely a ies, Fairbairn's Dictionary of the farmer in this Bible, the Schaff-Hertzog Encyclopedia | country | but | of Biblical Knowledge, under various knows what articles, Bekker's CHARICLES pp.-399 backache is. -425, Marriott's VESTIARIUM p. XII The hard 202, Tomassin's VETUS ET NOVIA DIS- work and I CIPLINA ii, 2. 49, Bingham's Antiquities heavy lifts, of the Christirn Church, Cardinal the constant Bona, i, 14, and Fisher's History of the grind of toil Christian Church.

Speaking of the Primitive Church, icant paragraph:-"There is no record sea" and the other when Paul asks of any peculiar robes being worn in from \$1.00 up. Supplies of all Timothy to bring with him to Rome public by the clergy. The ecclesiasthe cloak which he left at the house of | tical garments had no symbolical or sacerdotal significance. They were cases is there any allusion to the Sur- the apparel of the Romans in the early plice or to any Clerical dress. Canon centuries, kept by the clergy after the Farrar speaks of Paul's cloak as prob- garments had ceased to be the fashiou ably his waterproof, the rough outer among the people. The first appeargarment which the aged Apostle would ance of a distinction between priestly and secular dress is in a mosaic in the ed forward to a long winter in the church of St. Vitalis at Ravenna, begloomy cells of a Roman Prison. If longing to the sixth century, and in another mosaic of the same period in New Testament, to clerical dress in the church of St. Sophia at Constantthe Christian Church, I shall be inople. From two pieces of the ancient Roman dress, the tunic and the

Next week, I shall try to conclude this very interesting research-Thanking you for space, I am

Yours,

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

DURHAM. Sixty-three wrote at this centre; the

following have passed: Bacus, G. 597; Blackburn, D. 559 Calvart, R. 559; Cameron, A. L. 613; Cameron, B. 630; Coutts, L. 578; Forster, E. 702; Greenwood, E. 717; Ken-McKay, W. 568; McPhail, H. 550; Merchant, F. 557; Noble A. 708; Webber, A. 710; Weir J. 699.

Forty-five wrote at this centre: the following passed:-

646; Cooper, E. 568; Fletcher, C. 580; Harrow, E. J. 592; Humberstone, A. 550; Johnston, A. 558; Kearnahan, K. Madill, E. 676; McArthur, M. V. 626; McCallum, S. 622; McLean, S. 601; Mc-Leod, M. 676; Paul, F. 702; Smith, B. 575; Willcock, A. 572; Wilson, A. 864; found equally advisable whether he pro-Bellamy, C. 554; Ferguson, S. 606; poses raising draughts, carriage horses Gamey, S. 664; Genoe, E. 560; Guy, H. or roadsters. And such mares should 582; Hemphill, 7. A. 669; Karstead, not be matched haphazard, but after F. G. 612; Morrison, R. 617; Philip, V. his breeding, and of some of the colts 652; McTavish, C. E. 640; Smith, C. if possible. But do not condemn a stal-562; Teeter, L. A. 643; Thurston, S. A. lion because he gets some poor colts un-714; Thurston, A. 628; Willcock, W. til you examine their dams. As a rule 671; Wilson, W. 661.

MARKDALE.

the following have passed:-Bradley, M. J. 550; Brown, L. K. 646; Crabtree, M. F. 739; Fogarty, M. 697; Hunter, M. 722; Irwin, F. 627; Love, N. 588; Morrow, V. 551; Whiteoak, M. 553; Buchanan, S. 623; Lucas, H. 677; McFaddin, W. 683.

HANOVER.

Twenty-seven wrote at this centre; the following have passed:-

Adams, A. 741; Armstrong, L. 707; with nervousness. I would often Ball, E. 557; Campbell, C. 557; Doberer, E. 694; Fulton, I. 576; Horlock, E. 588; George C. 666; Mitchell, E. 671; Riley, B. 758; Sandlos, M. 579; Schae- would palpitate and the blood would fer, L. 653; Tyreman. L. 590; Bier- rush to my head. Then I would wirth, F.823; Eby, S. 786; Koenig, N. think I would choke to death.] 832; Keuhner, B. 581; Lunney, H. 819; tried medical aid and persevered in McLean, G. 811; Purvis, M. A. 603; different treatments, but got no ben-Rudolph, H. 742; Smith, R. 783; Swit- efit. A good friend advised me to zer, H. A. 794; Thaler, I. 819; Ur stadt, E. 828.

Seven wrote at this Centre; the fol-

DUNDALK.

Thirty-three wrote at this centre: the following have passed:-

or indirectly, hence my desire to know overcoat from which the larger part Gordon, I. 677; Irish. F. 556; Roberts, where the passages can be found— of the Ecclesiastical Vestments are de- R. 678; Robertson, H. 702; Russel, A. whether in the New Testament, or in rived. Gradually this displaced the 550; Scott, R. 653; Blakely, B. 559; the Polycarp, or Justin, or the Shep- toga and was worn instead of it. Cameron, M. 600: Cooper, M. 627: Fry herd of Heroras, or in such works as From different forms of this overcoat M. 706; McAulay, A. 668: Mahood, E. the Epistles of Ignatius parts of which were derived, (i) the Cassock (casula or 557: Morrow, D. 620: Neilson, E. 633: are confessedly of doubtful authentic- capote), later the Chasuble, known Peterson, M. 550: Rundle, V. 782

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So, the first thing a farmer should 570; Lawrence B. 550; Legate, I 835; do when he starts raising horses is to get brood mares of the class he wants, and with more or less of the blood of the breed he proposes breeding them to -the more the better. This will be careful examination of the stallion and you will find most of the trouble is with the mares, not the horse, although, of Twenty-five wrote at this centre; course, there are worthless stallions of all breeds .- Michigan Farmer.

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the home team, to dollars on the result. The following is t

the teams: DURHAM. Goal. Dayment..... Point. Mathieson Cover Po Crooks

1st Defen McCracken.... 2nd Defe Calbeck 3rd Defer

Meredith Centre Sheppard. 3rd Hor Collinson.

2nd Hor

Winkler.... 1st Hon Munro.... Outside H

McCartee Inside He McIntyre Shortly after four Kearns of Orange whistle and the ball

was a short tussel even a "scrimmage just about four comb ball landed in the n anything that was e lacrosse field, amid from the large crow most instantly the ty it again, and during the quarter the play ously near the Mo with the exception when series of comb it to the other end returned on the Mo by three or four we The whistle blew. another game was so

A little incident this juncture we sh to describe, nor sh the altercation to intention.

In the second que team went in with to win. They cer good playing, but d efforts they found classed by the ho landed another ball ter about five in Before time was boys scored again, a 3 to 0 in their favor

Determined to re tion the visitors e quarter for all they after a hard fight goal. During the quarter the ball wa of the Mount Fores not been for the ex of the goal keeper two would have b