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BOOK REVIEW

Some interesting new books from the publishing house of McClelland & Stewart are before me. May a busy reviewer find a personal delight in the work, the delight that the general reader expects when he buys a volume? He surely will if he reads "The Ninth Vibration and other Stories" by L. Adams Beck. But I pray that the critical reviewers will keep their hands off this book. The tales are of India, of China, of Burma, and are full of the enchanting mysticismof the Orient. I do not critise the Taj Mahal, nor do I permit the most astute scholar to point out to me faults or merits in poetry that has captured my spirit. Our best homage to a work of beauty is to bring it to the incense of our humility. Most gladly and gratefully therefore I bring this incense to Mr. Beck's new book; I lived in a magic and ideal world while I was reading it. I am proud that it was published in Canada.

Those who have read Arthur Stringer's "The Prairie Mother" will be glad to meet Dinky-Dunk and Chaddie McKail again, with their offspring in "The Prairie Child". Because their tongues are clever and bitting, and because they are both very human, they keep the reader breathlessly interested in their quarrels throughtout the book until, a few pages from the end they faced their portant contribution to liturgical

keep the reader breathlessly interested in their quarrels throughout the book until, a few pages from the end they faced their Great Divide, "the forked trail that veered off East and West into infinity". In spite of the mother's passion for the young Dinkle, whom we would suspect from the title to be the hero of the book, the precocious, sombre tempered child excites one's interest less than his parents do. There is tragedy in the story, but there is nothing morose. The writer of this review spent fully five are 35 families, having 100 children, including several sets of twins and triplets. Adjoining the house is a 2 storey bays carriage garage, built for that purpose. Swanson has promised to give \$100 a year up to the 21st year to the first boy born in the house, and \$50 for the same sength of time to the first girl.

The book is sure to have a wide circulation, for all Canada has succumbed to Arthur Stringer's virile and fascinating pen.

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tional preference may be, should be interested in that noble book by Archdeacon W. J. Armitage. "The Story of the Canadian Revision of the Prayer Book". The author who was Secretary to she Revision Committee, brought to the work keen scholarship and all a Churchman's reverence, but he was not afraid to give his sense of humor lawful play. The book is doubtless the most important contribution to liturgical history ever made by a Canadian writer, and will be a sine quant non for all students of Canadian Church History. It is a most welcome accession to the Library of Acadia University.

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en egg. Fry a delicate brown on a well-buttered griddle. Mix 1 cup of minced ham and 1-3 cup of moisten, or with the remaining custard. Heat it and season with cayenne. Spread this mixture on each slice Cook several eggs in water just below the boiling point until firm enough to keep m shape, after removing the shell. Put a whole egg on each slice and serve at once.

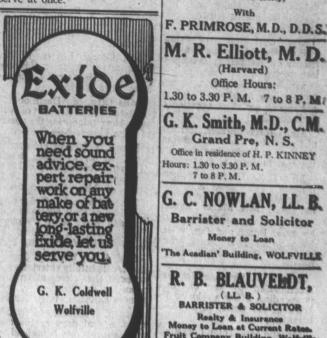
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