

L. Burr, printed, but not published, for his students at Cornell. The book is divided into three main sections, viz.: "The Renaissance," "The Protestant Revolution" and "The Catholic Reformation." The book is not written from the viewpoint of a church historian but is, as is often the case, of added value perhaps, for that reason. Beginning with Page 556 there are fifty pages given to genealogical tables, lists of emperors and popes, beside a comprehensive list of references to the best available literature. The index of seventeen pages complete the worthy volume. There is no single volume one knows which treats in so concise and delightful a manner these important subjects as does this one. While thoroughly scholarly, yet the style is such that it "reads like a novel." Marginal dates and notes make continuous reading more intelligent and pleasant. Maps, illustrative of the countries and years studied, link the reader at once with his subject. To both teacher and student of history it is a most commendable volume. The so-called "dry facts of history" are anything but dry as here treated.

F. M. POWELL.

The Colonization of North America—1492-1783. By Bolton & Marshall. Macmillan Company, New York. 1920. 609 pp.

Drs. Bolton and Marshall have done a really *different* piece of work in this volume. Both are experts in historical science and have shown their ability in this unique volume. Instead of following the usual plan of giving the history of the thirteen colonies they have considered colonization from the standpoint of North America as a whole. There is here given an adequate treatment "of the colonies of nations other than England and of the English colonies other than the thirteen which revolted." The book is divided into three main parts (1) "The Founding of the Colonies," (II) "Expansion and International Conflict," (III) "The Revolt of the Colonies." The keynote of the volume is *expansion*. Not only is the broad European background pre-

sented, but the growth of the colonies as well. The volume is comprehensive, the activities of the Dutch, Swedes, French and Spanish receive an adequate treatment, both as to European setting and new world developments. This manner of treatment throws new light on the history of all the inter-colonial struggles. Another commendable feature of the book is the presence of about fifty maps which are a fund of information in themselves. The student of American history will welcome this new volume and European history will have new meaning because of this painstaking book.

F. M. POWELL.

IV. THEOLOGY.

The Personality of God. By James H. Snowden, D. D., LL. D. The Macmillan Company, New York, 1920. 148 pp. \$1.75.

Dr. Snowden is Professor of Systematic Theology in the Western Theological Seminary of Pittsburgh. He is thoroughly at home in the discussion of the great theme that he here presents. He is not writing for the learned theologians but for the average man of intelligence who feels a real interest in this profound question that lies at the basis of all our knowledge and hope. It is not exactly easy reading but it is rich reading that will repay one who cares to get a fresh grip on the eternal realities. One gets a clearer conception of himself as well as of God from this volume.

A. T. R.