summation devoutly to be desired.

Its format is distinguished, its illustrations well in keeping with the deservedly high standing of its author. It is, designedly, we think, only a foreword or preface for the purpose of the series, a slight study, but one to introduce Virginia's wide impact on colonial days and Williamsburg's importance as the capital of an empire theoretically extending to the Pacific.

The story of two imaginary planters traveling from the Northern Neck to Williamsburg to represent their county in the House of Burgesses is the ingenious device used by Dr. Bridenbaugh to entice our interest. All historically-minded people will welcome the series and wish it wide acceptance.

Pittsburgh

Henry Oliver Evans


This highly specialized little volume is worth general notice. The short introduction by Harold S. Bender of Goshen College Biblical Seminary, Goshen, Indiana, sets forth its genesis and its denominational importance. It also gently suggests its wider historical significance. The preface and the foreword by the author, a former student at Goshen College and Seminary, but now at Pennsylvania State College, add all necessary comment on the undertaking and the final organization of the bibliography.

While of greatest value to the Amish, and to Mennonites in general, this work of devoted scholarship is of value to all students and researchers in some other fields such as: the story of the so-called Pennsylvania Dutch; the history of German-Americans; and American social and economic life, colonial and national.

A hurried but careful survey of the publication reveals that it is well edited and carefully printed. The reviewer is authoritatively told that if manuscript materials, particularly in the form of correspondence, seem relatively slight, it is because they are actually scanty.

University of Pittsburgh

Alfred P. James