the book for what it offers, it may be welcomed as brief, readable, many-sided and accurate.

W. T. WHITEY.

Life and Influence of the Rev. Benjamin Randall, Founder of the Free Baptist Denomination. By Rev. Frederick L. Wiley, Philadelphia. American Baptist Publication Society, 1915. 310 pp. \$1.00.

Benjamin Randall was a man of remarkable religious experience and great ability as an evangelist and organizer. Apart, therefore, from the fact that he was the founder of the Free (or Freewill as they were formally called) Baptists he is a character worthy of study. The fact that the body which he founded has in recent years effected a practical union with Northern Baptists makes this biography all the more timely. The work is well done. The experiences through which Randall passed in going from Congregationalism to Baptist views, the persecutions which he suffered, the rupture which he caused in the Baptist body itself in 1779 are set forth fairly and with commendable fulness. This biography is eminently worthy of a reading.

W. J. MCGLOTHLIN.

The Literary Relations of England and Germany in the Seventeenth Century. By Gilbert Waterhouse, M. A., Cambridge. At the University Press, 1914. XX + 190 pp. 7s. 6d.

The seventeenth was not a century of great literary activity or productiveness in either England or Germany. Their chief interests were theological and political. Nevertheless some literature was produced in each country and this occasioned some interchange of influence. The volume under review brings out these relations. It is packed with all sorts of information whose collection must have cost great labor. It is of no great significance to the history of either country. But any one interested in this particular subject will find this volume indispensable.