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Humanics, Comments, Aphorisms, and Essays. Touches of Shadow and Light, to Bring Out the Likeness of Man and Substance of Things. By JOHN STAPLES WHITE. New York, London, and Toronto: Funk & Wagnalls Company. Cloth, 12mo, 25pp. Price \$1.00.

This book is made up of short, crisp sentences on a great variety of subjects. With some of the aphorisms we cannot agree, others are very shrewd, suggestive and stimulating. A new version of an old saw is "always put off till to-morrow what you can do better than to-day." The following partial list will serve to indicate the range of subjects treated: Animal, Civilization, Consciousness, Death, Evolution, Faith, Genius, God, Heaven, Happiness, Human Nature, Humanity, Language, Law, Love, Man, Mind, Money, Nature, People, Politics, Sin, Scepticism, Soul, Spirit, Style, Trade, Whiskey, Will, Woman, Work, etc., etc.

Outlines of Economics. By RICHARD T. ELY, Ph.D., LL.D. Octavo, pp. 432. New York: Hunt & Eaton. Toronto: Wm. Briggs.

The subjects of industrial and social economics are year by year attracting more and more attention. Every strong University has a chair for their study, and one of the most accomplished professors of political economy is Dr. Ely. Of this his previous books are ample evidence. He here treats systematically the entire subject. First, is the historical introduction, tracing the industrial revolution in England and the United States; then the elements of production, transfer, distribution and consumption of goods; and lastly, public industries, expenditures and revenues. The questions of money, rent, wages, profit-sharing and co-operation are fully treated, also useful and harmful

consumption, state participation and regulation of industry, public expenditures for security, for education, for commerce, for the poor, etc., taxation, public debt. These are questions which come home to every man's business and bosom, in domestic expenditure, in daily employments, in buying and selling, in hiring and renting; indeed, almost everything a man does is affected by the economic considerations discussed in this book. When this science, for science it is, is more fully studied, we shall have less crude legislation, less disastrous speculation, fewer strikes and lock-outs, more harmonious relations of society, and the evolution of a higher civilization.

The Pentateuch and Isaiah. By HENRY WHITE WARREN, D.D. New York: Hunt & Eaton. Toronto: William Briggs.

In this small volume Bishop Warren gives an outline study of two of the most important sections of Holy Scripture. It by no means professes to be exhaustive, but suggestive. The prophet Isaiah Bishop Warren characterizes as the "early evangelist." His predictions are so exact and minute in their details and so perfectly fulfilled, that no sagacity of statesmanship could foresee, nor happy guess anticipate. The writer has no difficulty in accepting the Messianic predictions in this evangelical prophet. The book will be an important aid in the study of the Pentateuch and Isaiah.

Christ in the City. By JOHN M. BAMFORD. London: Charles H. Kelly. Toronto: Wm. Briggs.

Many of our readers will remember Mr. Bamford's charming books, "John Conscience," "Elias Powers," "Father Fervent," etc., and will be glad to welcome another volume from his pen. This book is not, like those mentioned, a combination of allegory and story, but consists of a series of meditations of city life, the result of his appointment to a charge on the banks of the River Mersey.