

and not calculated to be of much assistance to those who are bearing the burden of the business of the world." Four of the sermons were delivered by Mr. Kitto himself, and among the other preachers we find the names of Dean Pigou of Bristol, Archdeacon Sinclair of London, Dr. Wace of King's College, Canon Browne, of St. Paul's, Archdeacon Farrar of Westminster, and others. The following are some of the subjects treated—Individualism and Socialism, Problems of the Poor, The Use of Pain and Suffering, Religion and Politics, Is War Consistent with Christianity, Social Amelioration, Amusements in the Light of Christian Ethics.

It cannot be said that there is any unity of purpose in the book. Each preacher has been allotted his theme and has prepared and treated it independently of the rest. With the names which have been given before us, it is not necessary to say that in most cases the subject has been thoughtfully and earnestly handled, and by the method followed, as the editor says, "though something may be lost in unity, a great deal is gained in freedom and in variety."

WEALTH AND WASTE : The Principles of Political Economy in Their Application to the Present Problems of Labor, Law, and the Liquor Traffic. *By* Alphonso A. Hopkins, Ph.D. Cloth. 12mo, 286 p.p. \$1.00. New York, London, and Toronto : Funk & Wagnalls Company.

This book will doubtless prove itself a notable contribution to the Literature of Reform. The author has been during many years among the best known lecturers and writers throughout the North and South. The leading topics considered in the volume are Economy and Labor; Wealth and its Distribution; Consumption and Waste; Relation and Duty of Authority; Harmony of Social Forces; and Political Ways and Means. Among the sub-topics comprehended by these are The Relation of Ethics and Economy, and of Economy and Prohibition; Want and Work; Cause of Hard Times; Partnership of Labor and Capital; Labor's Loss from Liquor; Wages and Waste; Unproductive Consumption; Wages and Want; Moral Rights and Legal Limitations; The State's Attitude; The Genesis and Logic of License.

The ablest economists are quoted from, as to definition and statement with regard to economic principles, and their own propositions are projected, along their own logical lines, against the Liquor Traffic as a foe to Labor, a parasite upon legitimate industries, and an element in the State which all the teachings of Political Economy demand shall be eliminated.

A capital arrangement of side-headings and of large and small type makes the book more easily read and is of great assistance for reference. It should be added that this work and the preceding have been issued by Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls in most tasteful and substantial binding.