

commerce. We prepare them for what every part of their training should prepare them - to enter the world and face the experience which is to make or mar them. All education is a preparation for this. The phrase, however, applied generally, has some meaning which we shall now examine. Philosophers have been giving it to the world, since the beginning of things. Juvenal puts it in the celebrated words, "Propter vitam perdere causas vivendi". "For the sake of life to sacrifice all that makes life worth living". Horace likewise in two or three of his odes and in some of his epistles urges it against some of his ambitious friends and fellow-authors, and Wordsworth refines and alembicates it in that beautiful sonnet of his, beginning,

"The world is too much with us; late and soon
getting and spending we lay waste our powers..?"

These writers all refer to the fatal effect of allowing ourselves to be subdued and dominated by the world, of allowing the world to benumb our faculties. They don't mean that we should separate ourselves from the only element in which we can grow and develop, the element created by ourselves and forming a part