

as art, requires to be socialized. But it often reveals an intellectual shortsightedness. As Sir Lyon Playfair once said: "Truer relations of science to industry are implied in Greek mythology. Vulcan, the god of industry, wooed science, in the form of Minerva, with a passionate love, but the chaste goddess never married. Yet she conferred upon mankind nearly as many arts as Prometheus."

SOCIALIZED SCIENCE.—But how does the idea of science for its own sake harmonize with that expressed in Spencer's sentence: "Science is for Life, not Life for Science"? There is no antithesis.

1. Science is certainly for the development of life, but "life" must not be conceived of narrowly. "Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?"

2. Moreover, for educated men in modern civilized communities, life must be to some extent for science, if it is to have any degree of completeness.

3. Our point has been that Science will do best for the citizen if it is left to attend to its own business.

On the other hand, while we may not be able to say of any specialized line of scientific inquiry that it is not of value to human life, there are some which are more promising and urgent than others. Many kinds of quantitative descriptive work, which afford