BOOKS and their AUTHORS

MORALE AND ITS ENEMIES.

By William Ernest Hocking, Ph.D. 200 pages. Price, \$1.50. Yale University Press, New York, pub-

William Ernest Hocking, Ph.D., was formerly Professor Philosophy. at Harvard University. When, his country entered the war he devoted his energies to serving it, and did so by lecturing to the troops in the Infantry Journal for April, 1918. In psychology, not only of the Allied

splendidly printed volume. This learned Professor has split his subject, that of morale and things which affect it, into two parts. By Francis Grierson, 192 pages. In the first, he devotes his time to making clear the fundamentals upon

ing man. Here we learn very little chologist, although in parts his need for education and made them where she married George Henry that is really new. The subject is thoughts show a touch of American- want to learn so that they may bet- Hart, a bookbinder. In 1826 the treated in a very thoughtful and aca- ism. But he treats his subject from ter understand her work. She does Harts went to the United States, demic manner, especially the aspect the point of view of a citizen of the not "write down" to them, but in a where, in 1831, Mrs. Hart published of morale which is governed by the world, looking without bias and with peculiarly appealing way draws their "Tomewante, or The Adopted Son of morality of the soldiers. Having out prejudice upon the passing show interest and sympathy and places her America." She died in 1867 at pointed out the various foundations of events and the mystifying changes work in their hearts. It should be Fredericton. Her brother, the late and aspects of morale in war time, which are taking place in govern, added that these verses are just as Hon. John A. Beckwith, was Provinthe author tries to guide his readers ments and governing principles appealing to others beside children, cial Secretary of New Brunswick. into the channels of peace time mor- From this standpoint he analyzes the and after studying them, one realizes ale. As it is the invisible force be- actions of every nation engaged in that these verses for children are hind war making, it is also the in- the titanic struggle, shows where the quite advanced enough for even the An interview with Bonnycastle visible force behind peace making, weaknesses lie in the German system, most developed minds. It is the temper of a people express- in the German methods of character The most imaginative poem in the door subjects occupies the opening

interpretation of political and ethical pungent. He says: thought which enhance the interest ed the Czar, a Protestant priesthood

THE YOUNG DIANA.

By Marie Corelli. 381 pages. Price, \$1.50. William Briggs, Toronto,

After four years of literary inactivity, Marie Corelli has sprung upon the public something unusual in the shape of a novel which is made up partly of incident from real life and the remainder of the most weird kind of fiction. In this story is read the strange experiences of Diana May, a rather appealing woman of forty or more, who has been engaged for seven years to a young man, only to be ruthlessly jilted for a younger woman. Diana is for a time hard hit, but devoted her time to attending to the wants of her parents in spite of their selfishness, and the London, declaring that "a bachelor woman with two thousand a year Austria under Francis Joseph. But she accidentally finds out that they would rather be rid of her. whereupon she departs in a most un- the things that have been worth war, the writer lays his finger upon while, the things that will endure, part one, in which the heroine is a

plain but sweet tempered old maid. From this episode on the story becomes more or less a fairy tale. There is introduced into it a remarkable Russian scientist, who has made some marvellous discoveries and who induces Diana to become the medium for his experiments. By a wonderful process which he has discovered. she comes out of the experiment once again young and with more than earthly beauty. But with her acquirement of eternal youth, Diano finds no desire for human love, and the book ends with this lovely woman reigning as the crowning beauty of author sets forth many interesting Paris, but untouched by the love of

men or the envy of women. In this fantastic novel Marie Corelli gives full vent to her dislike of the male sex. Her male characters, with the exception of the scientist. are all men of poor moral qualities and sensual habits. The women of the book are well portrayed, and some of the characters are really amusing. The book is entertaining in spite of its far-fetched plot, and is written in the author's usual grandiloquent style .- Probably it will be called a sensational book by many readers, although it is in reality simply a romance of the wildest sort.

"More Pep" For February

The second number of this bright and breezy little magasine, published by the British Whig Publishing Company, is now in circulation, better and brighter than ever. Helpful suggestions have been acted upon, and the publication is one of great interest and value to every business man. The articles on advertising, especially one by William H. Rankin. of Chicago, are full of pep and emplare of its name. "More Pep," and is a credit to the printing department. Copies. may be had on application by mail or at the Wirig Office.

A BOOK'S PLEA.

I am going to many, many homes, And I want the best of care; So don't hurt, throw me, bend me Always treat me fair and square,

Fingers print, pencils mark, Pens like ink, but books do not.

Pencil mark and finger print Hurt these pages, don't you think? And if you open me too wide, You break my back and hurt my side

Price, \$1.25. John Lane Company New York, publishers. In 1914, with a great blowing of

how a good state of morale can affect | many threw down the gauntlet to the national projects in peace as well as civilized nations of the world, and in war. His main argument for the the greatest struggle of peoples in building up and sustaining of morale the world's history began. Now, The publishers of this volume the slow progress of improvement in is that the people of the nation must beaten, discredited and torn by Revo- chose to put an addition to the origi- British America, where until lately be fully informed as to the national lution, all their fine hopes and dreams nal title by calling it "The Shining genius has slept through a long night | needs and the means by which they shattered, the Germanic allies are at Ship and other verse for Children." of ignorance and inaction, and scarce novel, and the author sees the Lonare being met. He also speaks of the mercy of the Entente Alliance. It may have been the author's wish, ly a dawn of literary illumination is don of to-day as Dickens would many prevalent impediments to mor- Standing aloof from the struggle, but the reviewer thinks that these yet discovered. Our incipient atale in this same line namely, a failure looking down from the heights, as it verses are far above the standard of tempts, then, can hardly hope to en- in his descriptive powers, and has the to realize the war; the inherent fickle- were, upon the contestants, Francis the average efforts along these lines, ter into competition with the finest life-giving touch in his portraiture. ness of the feeling of enmity; the Grierson probes into the causes and and the title could more truthfully productions of the old world." awkward consciousness of our own effects of the war, how the world's add that there were "other verses" We learn from this preface that imperfect political righteousness, and progress has been changed, and tries for grown-ups." the vague and unclear image of the to probe into the future to find what | The author is well known in the an author of seventeen. The writer,

of Nero. And yet we wonder why so many thousands are filled with

of the poorly paid.

sia under Nicholas the Second, Ger-

lacies and exploded theories of the

and the changes that are going to

take place, and are taking place now.

White some of his ideas are drastic.

prising the book, form a series of

stepping stones from chaos to order

by which the world may find the

ed civilization. In the volume the

and novel theories, and shows that

he has made a careful study of the

and others impracticable, it

in the right direction.

which we live.

ILLUSIONS AND REALITIES OF for school concerts, Sunday school entertainments, literary evenings, etc. It is by far the best book of its kind which the Whig has vet seen

"THE SHINING SHIP."

lished by McClelland, Goodchild &

literary field. She has done a great Jane Catherine Beckwith, was born Part two of Prof. Hocking's book The viewpoint which Grierson amount of writing for children, and at Fredericton, N.B., in 1796. In is devoted to the morale of the fight- takes is not that of an American psy- in a broad way has shown them the 1820 the family moved to Kingston,

ing itself in action, both in war and analysis, and how and why they fail- collection is that which gives the pages of the January issue of Rod ed in their desperate fight for world volume its title. In fact, these mu- and Gun while the frontispiece in A philosopher by profession, Mr. domination. His remarks on Ger- sical verses contain an idea that is this issue shows a reproduction of a Hocking has been able to apply to his many and Russia are pointed and just a little beyond the grasp of the photograph of Mr. Dale. H. C. Hadissues a freshness and vigor of "An orthodox priesthood support not true of any of the other jingles. of "A Year with the Deer"; Fred tales, that an author gains, almost

passing interest to the deep-thinking parasites the like of which have not And silently at night they pass be- titled "Bob's Baby"; Robert Page Ibanez has done with the people of Oh, many, many ships there be

From Biscay Bay and China Sea!

Going Up Or Going Down?

that means good money and comforts as the years go by, or

you are going down, through lack of training, into the ranks

You are either going up, through training, to a position

It rests entirely with you which way you go. You can

of the subscribers were in Kingston, ald Press Company of New York, pubbut Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and New York were well represented. Toronto (then York), which is now the seems not to have contained a single The title page bears the following

The moral world. Which, though to

In higher order, ruled and impelled By wisdom's finest hand, and issuing Universal good.

The dedication is "To the Right Honourable the Duchess of Dalhousie these volumes are inscribed, with profound respect, by her ladyship's most humble servant, the author."

Isabel Ecclestone Mackay. Pub- is the natural course of all sublunary tion to our historical literature. It affairs to proceed from small begin- deals with great discoveries, - and, Stewart, Ltd., Toronto. 82 pages. nings, and to advance generally to- while true, reads like fiction. wards perfection. Such has been

this book is the first production of

child mind, though that objection is don contributes another installment of the book, both in substance and in the Kaiser,—both of them a body All day I see the ships sail in, the sun Brewster Discovers a Wildcat"; Vin- continent's reading public as the Woodstock, Ontario, by W. J. Taylor, been famous in Europe, and account-

Notes Of Interest

The fifth and concluding volume of Ward's "English Poets" was pub-lished "The Four Horsemen of the

from November, 1916, until March, ing out, with an introduction by Mr

"The Vision for Which We Fought' Simons, shortly to be published in the tons will also send forth in Citizens' Library Series, under the spring his latest novel, "Mare Nos editorship of Richard T. Ely. It trum," another war story, but deal cause of indifference. They will no gives an idea of the vision which has ing with submarine depredations. longer be discussed. To do taken form in the midst of the fight- And his "The Cabin," which found

The Chicago Post recently publish ed a selected list of the best books of 1918. In its fiction section it included Mary S. Watts' The Boardman Family," H. G. Wells' "Joan and Peany other art, originality has to do Heaven," and Sir Rabindranath Ta-STANDARD CANADIAN RECITER. with substance and detail rather thon gore's "Mashi and other Stories," and

George H. Doran Company. also started upon a lecture tour in which she gives a talk on "Catholic Women Poets," and reads from their

just returned from a trip to England whereby McClelland, Goodchild Stewart take over the line of Cassell ne hundred and fifty subscribers is & Co. in Canada. Similar arrangeprinted in the book. The majority ments have been made with the Ronlishers of business books

Among the new novels to come this year are "The Soul of Ann Rutledge," by Bernie Babcock; "The Diamond "literary" person sufficiently interest- Pin," by Carolyn Wells, and "The ed to procure a copy of this first Ca- Red Signal," by Grace Livingston

> "Training for a" Salesman," h William Maxwell, and "Training for the Street Railway Business," by C B. Fairchild, jr., are important business books announced for early pub

> Allen Gordon's "Vimy Ridge and Other Poems," is a volume of merit and a genuine contribution to Canadian literature.

From the preface we quote: "It which makes it a valuable contribu-

T. H. Sadler, has just arrived in Can-

What Will You Be At Forty-Manager or Clerk?

Get ahead-begin now to study for a bigger business career by reading helpful books on your particular trade or

Education is the key to ad-

Vincente Blasco Ibanez And His Works

Lincoln a finely illustrated article Canada and the United States. This on the making of snowshoes; etc., sudden recognition of his merits is a etc. The regular departments are unique incident in literary history, up to standard and include some val- although it is yet to be seen whether uable, interesting and informative or not the favor accorded to his war articles. - A report of the Canadian novel, "The Four Horsemen of the Field Trials at Ojibway occurs in this Apocalypse" will be extended to his issue. Rod and Gun is published at other works. For some time he has of the present time. But America, persistently helding almost as aloof from European literature as from politics, has neither known nor cared about him. .Three of his novels, published at various times during the

lished last week by the Macmillan Apocalypse," the importance of which eral introduction by Matthew Arnold, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," has and edited . by Thomas Humphrey even equalled its sales, and it ha erything else, and still continues its General Basil Gourko, who was extend their favor to some of his othchief of the Russian Imperial Staff er novels, for the Duttons are bring 1917, and thereafter commander of Howells, his "In the Shadow of the the western armies is the author of Cathedral," which they first publisha book entitled "War and Revolution ed ten of a dozen years ago, only to see it slip into the Great Darkness which awaits the majority of books and out of which few ever emerge, as is the title of a new book by Arthur this one is about to do. The Duted a few years ago, is to be brough out in a new and revised edition.

The Old Order Changeth

It is important that a goodly part of nadian Literature," remarks that the Bill and Mable, the rookie and his cynical novel is rotting on the dump the literature presented to us in the descriptions of nature are well done, sweetheart who won fame and caused that contains a thousand mangled de-

Princess Mary Toilet Set and Exquisite Bracelet Watch



Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong---According to Dr. Lewis

Guaranteed to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

were he alive. The author is rich and help for them. Many whose eyes Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet were failing say they have had their eyes in a fourth of a glass of water and let restored by this remarkable prescription it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a have saved their sight if they had cared "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems the above article was submitted, said: "Yes clear. I can rend even fine print with- the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderfu out glasses," Another who used it says; eye remedy, its constituent incredients are well "I was bothered with eye strain caused prescribed by them. I have used it very sucfierce headaches. I have worn glasses for eyes were strained through overwork or mist several years both for distance and work, aglasses. I can highly recommend it in case of and without them I could not read my weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burn own name on an envelope or the type- flamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or writing on the machine before me. I can wind. It is one of the very few preparations do both now and have discarded my long feel should be kept on hand for regular use i distance glasses altogether. I can count almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred the fluttering leaves on the trees across above, is not a patent medicine or a secret the street now, which for several years remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the forhave looked like a dim green blur to me. ufacturers guarantee it to strengthen evesight

glasses can now discard them in a reason- George W. Mahood and others.

importance, so it can never happen sions and progresses to a higher or-The war will kill the sentimental never will. Without this uplifting novel, but it will die hard in Amer- there is no such thing as Love .- Maica. Here the novel will change like | rie Corelli, in "The Young Diana." everything else, but not until events! compel such a change. A new real- Let no one be so incurable as to ism is coming, in which the senti- believe that things will settle down mental, if it exists, will apply only to into the old rut after the world shakethose who cling to the past, and who up; that the old order of mental ease will figure as insignificant characters and haphazard methods will return: in the background. The war has that each individual will be free to cut, society in two. Young people choose his own time and his own huamong the leading Spanish novelists who have gone to the war will come mor; that a man may think and act back prepared for eventualities, according to the whim of the hour They will return initiated. The mid- and still be a credit to his commundle-aged and the old who stayed at ity and his country.-Francis Grierhome will remain ignorant of the son, in"'Illusions and Realities of the mystery of initiation. And as War.

knowledge is power all the power last dozen years, have been quite ne- will be in the hands of men and women under forty. 'The impressions party seeks to bring about in Britain Last fall, E. P. Dutton & Co. pub- we receive between the ages of twen- will not be effected by means of ty-one and twenty-eight are the most lasting. Is it possible for such however, quite as thorough-going in the previous volumes of the series, is ing book reviewers. The book met in Pickwick and Monte Christo? Ima book of selections with critical in- with early success. No other war possible, because of the rococo sentitroductions by various writers, a gen- novel, except possibly H. G. Wells' ment of the former and the unreal Henderson, in "The Aims of Labor. romance of the second. We might as well expect a soldier of the trenches to become absorbed in a description of one of Napoleon's battles fought with bullets and bayonets. Nothing ever written by the most

gifted writers about past wars will hold the slightest interest for men who have waded in trench mud. breathed poisonous gas, staggered under the intonations of bombs hurled from modern howitzers. The old novels, for the greater part, will die of inanition. Like hundreds of otheler old things, they will pass, not because people oppose them, but bewould be like discussing the utility. of old balloons in modern warfare. In this way much that appeared classical a few years ago has now passed into a region of meaningless emotions -and trivial sentimentalities. Much of what was called new in art, poetry, and music before the outbreak ing in ethical solidity.

The jumble of loose sentiments and books written by young men who loose modes that brought on the war know how to think, we cannot help was the same in character as the new Harriett B. Laidlaw, acting chair- wondering what will become of all color-forms, word-combinations and mustn't think they're winning the war which ought to, in the interest of our together by a story plot, a picture of of comprehension on national and so- about to begin in the political and mental process but by the derrick, social stage of the British Empire? mechanically. Nothing that is not Mrs. William Leadbeater, and Reciter is by a Canadian writer, and Mrs. Frances Brooke was the wife Irvin S. Cobb has been notified by spirit of the English novel something will survive long enough for prolong-When we see a drastic change in the up to the vitality of the new epoch

in our churches, in our literary clubs, ful reproduction; that the characters resume their prespondence in two the novels and essays written in the war they were not amongst those in our concert halls-should reflect of the personages of the story are new books. One will be Lieut old, easy-going mode will become who went out confident in all the the life, the thought, the sentiment admirably revealed in their letters, Streefer's continuation of the rookie's stale. Writing like that of Henry Treight of German war-lore and muand the atmosphere of Canada. The and that this is a strong, clean, letters "That's Me, All Over, Mable," James will be uninteresting, not be utions, but among those who withand the other by Florence Elizabeth cause his types will cease to exist- stood them.-William Ernest Hock-

desirous of securing suitable material list of names and addresses of over of her own verse, "Candles that and drastic events of international —unless he learns to subtine his pas-

A Free Prescription You Can Have jable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be Victims of eye strain spared the trouble and expense of ever and other eye weaknesses, and those who getting glasses. Eye troubles of many wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope by the use of this prescription. Go to any eyes two to four times daily. You moule notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to

Note: Another prominent Physician to whom cannot express my joy at what it has 50 per cent in one week's those in many instances one for me." or refund the money. It can be obtained from It is believed that thousands who wear any good druggist and is said in this city by

der of being on this earth, which he

The revolution which the Labor possible can be Rt. Hon. Arthur

About the most fascinating thing that life has shown me is the way in which fine examples of the younger generation learn the deeper things of life-matters of self-mastery which make the very presence of a lad significant to a stranger, and which formerly were supposed to be secrets for the son of kings alone.--Will Levington Comfort, in "The Hive."

Long after all of us are gone, mer will be studying the war, and whatever responsibility for it tioned among the nations, the huge weight and bulk of guift will be laid on Prussia and the Hohenzolierns .--Owen Wister, in "The Pentecost of Calamity."

The importance of good raising sible way, few of them would turn wicked; and if all were raised in the way the average criminal has been there would be few good people .gether lacking in vitality and want- John McQuarrie, in "Fragments of Philosophy.'

"The Canadians have done nobly

Lansdowne township; of Jan of Anna Elizabeth, daughter of "hi don James McPherson, son of and Mrs. William Leadbeater, and Gordon James McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson You can't make friends and keep

them by telling them your troubles and trials.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BULLETIN

at by the children on free tickets. Mystery of Ram Island, J. B. Ames. There is no such thing as love in H. Claudy: Georgina's Service Stars. A. nets and old chignons. "Old Masic all manking. The race is F. Johnson; Girl Next Door, A. H. Seapeal, humorous, patriotic, imperial-istic, dramatic, sentiment and nature. Real Life." This book was printed ish explorer and big game hunter, as a member of people and thing:

| The biography of the famous British of the biography of the famous British explorer and big game hunter, as a member of people and thing:

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| The biography of the famous British explorer and big game hunter and big game hunter. British explorer and big game hunter. British explorer and big game hunter and big game hunter. British explorer and big game hunter. British explorer and big game hunter. British explorer and big game hunter. B It includes an excellent introduction in two leather-bound (103 and 134 Frederick Courtenay Selous, has been does matter. William de Morgan's nais. Children are to be born in Barbour; Lettle Cubs Libra, J. P. Dugshowing how to read and recite ef- pages) volumes, in 1824, by Hugh C. written by J. G. Millais, and will be novel. 'It Can Never Happen Again,' order that man may be perpetuated. Blue Aunt. E. O. White; Children's delightful book for individual reading, it is a volume for every person sured by advance subscription, and a mrs. Joyce Klimer will have a book would not be taken seri institute a book would not be taken seri institute a book would not be taken seri institute a book would not be taken seri in the universe Browne; Magic Casements, R. D.

present book is doing a national ser- healthy romance. vice in performing this function. punch. The whole book is ex- thors. It covers a wide range of ap- Nun of Canada," described on the

many under Wilhelm the Second, and All day I watch the ships sail out. brave and gallantly; In addition to pointing out the fal- And while I sleep they sail away, impatient for the sea.

> strange winds blow. tides flow-And round and round the world

apparent that the author has correctgauged the lasting qualities One day a shining ship shall ride a brought out in four years of war, anchor by the quay; and so has been able to guide others From her slow-furling sails In fact the book, or the essays com-

But on her decks I'll sail away. To China Sea and Biscay Bayway to reconstruction and regenerat- Oh, she's the ship for me!

conditions of the momentous times in | Written by Julia C. Beckwith, and Published in Kingston in 1824. with form or method. This we must "The Tales of Chekhov." By Donald G. French and Frank H. remember in any study or estimate of Kirkpatrick. 347 pages. McClel- Canadian fiction. Therefore, it is national life, find public expression, the Canada of that day, its people cial situations." Every selection contained in this and its life.

abundance at his disposal. That he second edition was published in 1777. gion of Honor. has chosen well cannot be denied. T. G. Marquis, in his "English-Ca-

horror and despair at the outcome; But never comes a ship for me of Christianity in countries like Rus- Across the flooding bars.

Strange ways are theirs, where

Strange islands loom and strange they go

is quite And never wait for me.

shake the scents of Araby; She bears no name ,she canno

CANADA'S FIRST NOVEL.

fully chosen selections, from the Canadian author, and printed in Can- "Dere Bill, Mable's Love Letters to the social background like old bon writings of nearly sixty Canadian au- ada, is "St. Ursula's Convent, or The her Rookie." fectively in public. Besides being a Thomson at Kingston, Upper Canada, published shortly.

make or break your own future, and now is the time to de-To Booklovers Let the books on your trade or business show, you how you can prepare yourself, in your own home and time for the position you want, in the work you like best.

horror and despair at the outcome. But power comes a ship for a such that the provious volumes of the

ing, and is a book that will appeal to v ery few readers when first publishall thinking people.

in literature, perhaps more than in ter," Mary Sinclair's "The Tree of

land, Goodchild & Stewart, Toron- not well for us to lay any charge of man of the New York State Women's the middle-aged and clderly people in tonal-concantations in other directions all by themselves."—Captain R. Manunoriginality against Mrs. Frances Suffrage party enthusiastically rec- England who, hypnotized by the de- tions. All the world was moving ion, in "A Surgeon in Arms," This book exemplifies the fact that Brooke, who, writing in 1769, adopt- ommends Madeleine Z. Doty's book of caying and the obsolete, still dream towards a point where the refuse of Canadian literature contains an abun- ed the form and method of Richard- travel, "Behind the Lines." "I find on in a world of illusion and make- exploded theories and negative bedance of material not merely suitable son, the father of the English novel, in it," she says, "Miss Doty's usual believe. What will be their portion liefs were to be dumped into the crafor use upon the public platform but and gave in a series of letters, woven capacity for throwing a brilliant light in the quick-change performance ter of extinct volcanoes, not by any

the task of the editor, as he acknow- of a chaplain attached to the forces M. De Billy, Deputy High Commis- worth while is happening. One ledges, has not been to find material of Guy Carleton at Quebec, and her sioner of France, that that country competent London critic writes: "The but to choose judiciously from the novel met, with such success that a has made him a Chevalier of the Le- dull sensual love is buried in Flan-

form of readings and recitations from and that the portrayals of the officers uproarious laughter in Lieut. Ed. lusions." the public platform-in our schools, and "noblesse" of Quebec is a faith- Streeter's book, "Dear Mable," will With the passing of the old order But the first novel which Canada Summers will take up the sweet- types do not pass zway suddenly- ing. it. "Morale and Its Enemies." It contains over one hundred care- may claim as her own, written by a heart's side of the correspondence in but because they will be relegated to