

DOUBTS AND FEARS

us only of the great events, and tells those who were in doubt about the future. We read of our naval war with Napolean and what we chiefly remember of it is and beyond all calculations, the man of destiny who could make the future as he

Another year !-- another deadly blow !

hand to mouth, not knowing what the day beasts, not men; and now, because we or the hour will bring forth.

have emptied them of humanity in our At the close of the same sonnet Words- thoughts, they seem to us more than worth shows his distrust of them, although human, monsters begotten by our civilizhe is nerving himself up to the thought of ation to destroy it. But they are simply To the Editor of the Spectator: the lonely struggle -

We shall exult, if they who rule the land Be men who hold its many blessings dear, Wise, upright, valiant; not a servile band, Who are to judge of danger which they fear, And honour which they do not understand.

And honour which they do not understand. We shall exult, if they who rule the land That if, one can see, chilled him; and the They are fighting for a victory that would Cleveland, was president. I an, Sir, &c. same if is chilling us to-day. We are not opposed to a man of genius with a whole it; but we are fighting for a cause which nation moving at his word of command, but to a nation which has the same belief

in itself that the French had in Napoleon; they are the victors, there must be yet and, instead of his genius which seemed other wars for them until at last they are able to accomplish everything, it has an either supreme or exhausted; but after organization no less intimidating to its enemies. Napoleon was the man of destiny then; Germany is the nation of destiny behind even our trust in a righteous cause, there is this fear of a power that seems to have so much more will and foresight and discipline than we have. It has failed in some things, as Napoleon failed at Trafalnow: and behind all our foolish boasting, some things, as Napoleon failed at Trafalgar; but these, it is assumed, are only minor failures. The main design proceeds, and the purpose grows strunger with de. and the purpose grows stronger with deand the purpose grows stronger will uellay. So to us too, as to our fathers in the time of Napoleon, there comes a fear that our enemy is above all precedent and calculation; that he has made a new age for himself in which our old ways, and even our old virtues are obsolete: that

have not won without a check, as in 1870; but they believe that time is on their side because in everything they are superior to us, not merely in degree but in kind. They have a secret, both moral and intellectual, which no one else can learn from them; whatever is to be done they do better than anyone else and before anyone else; and their superiority must increase with the increasing strain of the war, until sudden ly we shall all break before it. That is their idea of themselves; and, because they are so sure of it, they have a grea power, and a very cunning art, of imposing it upon others. It is their aim to intim date us all, not merely with what they do but with a sense of their inexorable pre vision. We say that our resolve is firm but they tell themselves and the world that they have planned all the future ing now just as they have meant it to happen. To us the future is dark; we hope for victory, but do not pretend to know how it will come: the brain of the German Army is making the future for itself-that brain which does not seem to consist of human and individual minds but to be an abstract power, doing what it will with the whole German nation, setting each one to his appointed task and know ing that he will perform it. And how can we, who are only men ruled by men no wiser than ourselves, contend with this abstract will and power and purpose and

quired an assistant master. Then at the That is the German legend which the age of little more than 20 he became himhave made about themselves and which, if we believe it, will almost come true Hawick called by the name of the "Sub-But let us remember, at this moment of scription Academy." national depression and disappointment, that Italy has not believed it, but has de-August when we did not yet know its power. Enough has not been said of the bravery of Italy, who did not wait for any came herself from Belfast, but belonged the German power seemed strongest. The Germans pretend to despise her; but we health Murray came south and spent a as a proof that they had not imposed their legend upon the world. They are men the human mind: among them that law which makes an illusion dangerous when it is shattered in proportion to its heartening power while it prevails. They have as their diplomacy has proved, no divine death of their first child fell herself into some things excellent, in others blind and pedantic. Above all there is no brain Army, no abstract will and power and purpose, but only a number of individual we do, and who are waging this war from day to day and from hand to mouth, as self, have waged wars. Certainly they

with the machine that it sets in motion

some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had lack. They have no secret; but been mentioned as a suitable person to be they are teaching us lessons that we can editor. Murray then told Macmillan that learn, just as Napoleon taught his enemies there was considerable body of material

variety and versatility of bent and powers. Seems to We have to wear down our enemy as He had, both in his education and in his Napoleon was worn down. The process experience, cultivated his talents on many will be shorter, but more costly in blood lines. In addition to his early love and and what we chiefly remember of it is and treasure, and there will be time for Trafalgar, not the months of waiting before Trafalgar for a nation to whom the British Fleet was not yet invincible and for whom Nelson was a contemporary and a man like other men liable to error, not a legendary hero. We know that Napolean and treasure, and there will be time for languages, he was also, from the first, an excellent mathematician. He had made himself in his early years at Hawick a thorough botanist, learning to know the British species, and by degrees collecting most of them. He was also from the first, an excellent mathematician. He had made himself in his early years at Hawick a thorough botanist, learning to know the British species, and by degrees collecting most of them. He was also from the first, an excellent mathematician. He had made himself in his early years at Hawick a thorough botanist, learning to know the British species, and by degrees collecting most of them. He was also, from the first, an excellent mathematician. He had made himself in his early years at Hawick a thorough botanist, learning to know the British species, and by degrees collecting most of them. He was also, from the first, an excellent mathematician. He had made himself in his early years at Hawick a thorough botanist, learning to but a first, an excellent mathematician. He had made himself in his early years at Hawick a thorough botanist, learning to but a first, an excellent mathematician. He had made himself in his early years at Hawick a thorough botanist, learning to but a first for the purpose of raising money to buy a machine gun to send our to send our to be speakers were Dr. J. F. Gosline, John Calder, T. A. Hartt, M.P., Sherman Lawson, and F. M. Gordon. Some thing and treasure, and there will be time for gift for languages, he was also, from the a man like other men liable to error, not a legendary hero. We know that Napolean died at St. Helena; but there was a time for granted that they are ordinary men. a legenuary nero. We know that they are ordinary men, died at St. Helena; but there was a time when he seemed to be moving, without has been and without rest, to the mastery of the world, overawing all his enemies with a ry men when they overcame the genius of the world, overawing all his enemies with a ry men when they overcame the genius of the world, overawing all his enemies with a ry men when they overcame the genius of the world, overawing all his enemies with a ry men when they overcame the genius of the world, overawing all his enemies with a ry men when they overcame the genius of the world, overawing all his enemies with a ry men when they overcame the genius of the world, overawing all his enemies with a ry men when they overcame the genius of the world, overawing all his enemies with a ry men when they overcame the genius of the world, overawing all his enemies with a ry men when they overcame the genius of the world, overawing all his enemies with a ry men when they overcame the genius of the world, overawing all his enemies with a ry men when they overcame the genius of the world of the world of the world of the world over a rest of the was a time of the world of the world of the world over a rest of the was a time of the world of the world of the world of the world over a rest of the world of the world over a rest of the world over a a sense of his universal foresight, persuad. of Hannibal. But the German rulers are explored the neighbourhood and became a sense of his universal foresight, persuad of naminosi. But the German Anderta Bernan acquainted with the leading geologists, ing them that he was, above all precedents men little above the ordinary too, and acquainted with the leading geologists, Dorothy and Lulu Lambert, and Marion ing them that he was, above all precedents they also have made and will make mis- among them Sir Archibald Geikie and his takes, and not only in their diplomacy. brother.

victory as costly as defeat; their next, to which the dictionary was to be constructwage war in such a manner as to call out ed. The register of the books which had So Wordsworth wrote after Jena, and all the energies of their enemies against been definitely read for the purposes of after Trafalgar too, for that victory was the danger to civilization; and now their the dictionary is in existence, and shows almost effaced from men's minds by the reckless waste of men, with a smaller that over 100,000 works have thus been crushing of Austria and Prussia. It seem- population than ours to draw on, is only gone through. The quotations extracted ed only an interlude, something that a blind gambling in the hope of a run of number more than 5,000,000. Of these happened while the mind of the conquerer luck. That run of luck will come to them about one million appear in the dictionary. happened while the mind of the conquerer was occupied with other things. But his main design prospered still, and he had yet to deal with England in the course of it—with an England not ruled by a master like himself, but by common men, such as come to power in peace time and live from hand to mouth not be mouth not leave that at the manner. We said that they were hand to mouth not leave the archive and manner and manner. We said that they were hand to mouth not leave the archive and manner and manner. The transfer of them hand to mouth not leave the archive and manner and manner. The manner are hand to me million appear in the dictionary. Sir James, who was knighted in 1908, had six sons and five daughters. One son, Mr. O. A. R. Murray, C. B., has been Assistant Secretary at the Admiralty since 1911. The youngest, Mr. Jowett Murray, returned home recently, temporarily invalided, from China, where he is a missionary.—The Times.

A CORRECTION

men like ourselves, descendants of those | Sir,-There is a slight error in your arwhom Napoleon crushed at Jena, as we ticle, "The Pacinst Vision in America," cause, like the armies of the Revolution. latter year Colonel Roosevelt, not Mr.

mean nothing to their souls if they won ** The article to which the above cormust grow clearer and dearer to us the rection applies, appeared on the last page of the BEACON last Week.—Ed. more we suffer for it. After this war, it

ST. GEORGE

the war we look for a peace in which all the nations shall both mourn and hope.

It was easy, when the war began, to speak of that peace with exultation and to

temper does not seem so much a thing to

Latan C. Sharpe, of St. John, is in town.

He is a guest at Hillcrest, Mayor Kent's Senator Gillmor left on Friday for Montthe shallow optimists who have turned to eal, via St. Andrews.

with us whether we are worth saving;

and, if we are, we shall save ourselves

DEATH OF SIR JAMES MURRAY

EDITOR OF THE GREAT DICTIONARY

E regret to announce that Sir James
"Murray, editor of the "New Eng-

He found his first education at Cavers

School and the parish school at Denholm.

on the other side of the valley. Here he

When he was 17 he answered with suc-

While headmaster of the Subscription

to a Border family. For the sake of her

summer near Maidstone. The experi-

ment seemed at first to promise well, and

with a view to living in the south he was

assistant with a knowledge of many lan

guages was required. He then settled at

About this time Mill Hill School wa

eopened under the headmastership of Dr.

Weymouth, and Murray, who had married.

n 1867, as his second wife, Ada Agnes,

the eldest daughter of George Ruthven, of

ORIGIN OF THE DICTIONARY.

About this time he received a letter

Peckham Rye, but his wife soon after th

decline and died in 1864.

cess an advertisement in the local paper

remained for about 3½ years.

The Times Literary Supplement.

and Europe with us.

Aug. 16. Guess doll—Misse The negligence of families afflicted with and Marion Clark. ontagious diseases is coming in for a lot of criticism. It is felt by many that the Board of Health is not strict enough in certain cases and that more care should be exercised by those affleted and by these in authority. those in authority.

effects of pieurisy. In spite of failing evening. Ice cream and candy will also health he was working to the last, and only a week or two ago produced an instalment of the 10th and last volume of

stalment of the 10th and last volume of the great Dictionary, bringing it to the phrase "turn-down."

Sir James Augustus Murray was born in 1837, the son of a clothier in Hawick.

They made the trip to the Lake in Mr.

Mrs. D. Haney.

Mrs. Practice, and Mrs. Arnold's motor boat. Frank Hibbard, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff. Newcastle, left last week From Denholm he went to Minto School, after a few weeks at home. Joseph Spear, of the N. B. Telephone

carried on Latin, French and Greek, being Company, has been spending a few weeks the only pupil in Greek, which he began at home. Laban C. Sharpe, optometrist, St. John, is at Mr. T. R. Kents. when he was about 14. At this school he Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grearson, St. John, are guests of Mr. Grearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grearson. that the Grammar School at Hawick re-

Miss Mary Curran, of Eastport, is enjoy-Miss Smith and Miss Eileen Callaghan, self a headmaster of a small school in of St. John West, are guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mersereau enter-tained Mrs. Flo. Jones and Miss Alma Coffey at their club house, Lake Utopia, over Sunday.

The Misses Lubec, are th Leon Green. Miss Elizab ing her sister

with a view to living in the south he was persuaded by his brother in-law to give up his school and to accept a situation in the Chartered Bank of India, with which his brother was connected, and where an the company of the community is with Mr. and Mrs. James Grey in the loss of their son, Harold, who died on Sunday, after a brief illness. He was a bright little chap four years of age.

CUMMINGS COVE, D.I.

Aug. 16. Mrs, Percy Conley and her little daughter, Alma, of Leonardville, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Edgar Chaffey. Mrs. Morris Carney and family, of East-port, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Florence Haney.

Miss Lottie Chaffey returned on Sunday the eldest daughter of George Ruthven, of to her home at Eastport, after a two-week's Kendal, went there as a master in 1870, visit with her cousin, Miss Muriel Dixon. Chester Bavis, who has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Moses McDonald, has returned to his home in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Ethelbert Cummings, of Eastport, and little daughter, have been visiting.

as many of us did suppose a few months ago. We must fight for ourselves, but very anxious to publish a dictionary to not with a belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which our enemies possess sent for Murray and told him that he had belief that we are handicapped by some secret which are the handicapped by the handicapped by the handicapped by the handicapped by the handi

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

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LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

The Misses Helen and Alberta Leeman,

Pendleton, spent Saturday at St. Andrews, the guest of Miss Katie O'Halloran. takes, and not only in their diplomacy.

Their first mistake was to provoke against themselves an array of enemies over whom, at the best, they could only win elaborating the proofs and methods upon the proofs are provided in the proofs and methods upon the proofs and methods upon the proofs are provided in the proofs and methods upon the proofs are provided in the proofs are provided Miss Edith Lambert is visiting relative Mr. Fred Butler, of Wisconsin, visited

> Mrs. Frank Pine and Mrs. Sam Patterson spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Lam-LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

Aug. 16. Miss Florence B. Merrill, who has been visiting Hazel Marshall, left by Monday's boat for her home in Somerville, Mass. Misses Carrie Marshall and Addie Leslie vere guests of Mrs. George Cline on hursday.

> BOCABEC, N. B. August 13

Rev. James Kerr and wife, of Darby, Pa., are visiting Mi. Kerr's mother, Mrs. Mary Kerr, at Bocabec Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray, Rolling Dam spent Sunday with Miss Martha Groom. could never crush. And they are men not even inspired by any great idea or 1895, not in 1902, as there stated. In the of Mr. Roy Wilcox was over-Sunday guest of Mr. Curtis Lowery. Mr. Stanley Wilson, of Rolling Dam, visited Bocabec on business one day last

> Mr. and Mrs. James Hinds, of Letang, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinds, of Letang, spent Sunday with the Misses Crawley.
> Mr. Dan McMorrren, of Chamcook, was over-Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Samuel Erskine.

A party of ten drove from St. Stephen last week, and enjoyed a day with the Misses Crawley.

Mrs. John McMillan is accepting contributions for the Overseas Club for tobactors. co and cigarette fund. Every 25 cents will gladden the heart of a hero. Mr. Roy Mitchell, of St. John, visited

student of McMaster University, Toronto, gave a lecture in the North Road Baptist church on his native land (Persia), and

ner allies the earthenware, bound to be broken sooner or later in the collision between them.

This is what our enemies themselves honestly believe, and nothing has han-

river, and many spectators watch with interest the efforts made by the fish to get over the falls. The new fishway has not yet been put in place, so the salmon jump in vain.

Aug. 16.

The additions of families and Mrs. Esther Mitchell.

Gough and Mrs. Esther Mitchell.

Ice Cream—Mrs. Wallace Calder, Mrs. Thaddeus Calder and Mrs. John Davidson Door—Mrs. Edward Lank.

Grab-bag—Miss Gertrude Mitchell.

Guess doll—Misses Marguerite Batson

Fudge—Miss Virginia Williams.
Candy and flower table—Misses Brune W *Murray, editor of the "New Eng-lish Dictionary," died at his residence in Oxford on Monday, July 26, from the Control of property of failing the following the failing the

Mrs. S. F. Gregory, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Town-Miss Marion Clark is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Mr. Kerr Higgins, of St. John, is visitin Mr. Robert Calder is confined to his home by a sprained ankle, which he re-ceived a few days ago while attending to some home duties Dr. Bennett, of Lubec, spent Sunday

here.

The many friends of Mrs. Lydia Lank will be pleased to learn that she is convalscent from a recent operation which she underwent in the hospital at Boston,

GRAND HARBOR, G.M.

Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Stanhope, of St. Stephen, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stuart McAdam.

Mrs. Christine Beckett and daughter, who have been visiting Miss Grace Newton, returned to their home in Calais by Saturday's boat. 0

0 Mitchell visited the Border Towns on Monday, going by auto with Mr. U. Standough of weeks at Grand Harbor. The Misses Clarise and Julia Small, o Lubec, are the guests of their sister, Mrs

Miss Murchie and Miss Sullivan, of St Stephen, are the guests of Mrs Fraser. Miss Thelma Ingalls, and Mrs. Jack Ingalls and daughter, of Lubec, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Harold Foster, who has employment in St. John, and has been spending a few days at his home here, returned to that city by boat Monday. Mrs. J. N. Barnes and Mrs. Dannie Barnes, are spending a few weeks with friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, of Millbridge, Me Miss Patton, a returned missionary, visited the Baptist Churcees on the Island last week, on Saturday evening she met the members of the W. M. A. S., at the home of the President, Mrs. I. L. Newton;

CASTALIA, G. M. August 16.

until they learnt to defeat him. All the in the hands of the Philological Society, while they were learning they thought him invincible, thought that he would always overcome them with some new the Orderd delegated. The delegated of the Philological Society, and under the control of Furnivall. Finding a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

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SEAL COVE, G. M.

August 15. A meeting was held here on Wednesday Aug. 16.

> It has been bad hay weather the past nope to have better weather soon.

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

ress a meeting. Miss Ardelle Hawkins, bookkeeper for Beaver Harbor Trading Co, was unable to attend to her duties last week because

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wright and children have returned home from a pleasant outing at Grand Manan. Mrs. Bell, of Island Falls, Me., who has een visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mel-ourne Bates, returned to her home this

Mrs. Frank Cross, of Portland, Me., who Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Bates and baby Mrs. Roy Eldridge has gone for a short Eula and Geneva Hawkins successfully ssed the examinations for School entrance.

Mr. Lord, of St. Stephen, spent a few hours of Sunday here. Dr. Duston, who was at one time principal of the school

Brayley, the chalk artist, made his annual visit this week, and gave a show in the hall on Monday evening. There was a large attendance, and all were pleased with the programme. AUGUST Rev. A. F. Brown has resigned the pa

ELMSVILLE, N. B. Aug. 16. Owing to illness the Rector, Rev. Mr. Blackall, was not able to keep his appointments on Sunday last, and there was no service at Christ Church as announced.

Mr. J. A. Maguire has resumed work on the C. P. R. Miss Lorene Dyer, who has been an in mate in the hospital at Fredericton for the past month, returned home on Saturday last, much improved in health.

Miss Carolyn Rigby, of St. Andrews, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Monanan last



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It should not be supposed that contributions of a couple of thousand men, a few odd dollars, some barrels of potatoes and boxes of socks constitute our rightful sacrifice. So far not more than a handful of people in all this country have any actual realization of what the war means. These few have given their husbands or sons to the cause of the Em-pire. The remainder have done nothing in comparison

Our national life, our peace, our prosperity and our happiness are so dependent upon the well-being of the British ire that only by playing our part in that Empire can Up to the present ninety-nine per cent. of us do not realize

Op to the present inner, and the beauty as what sacrifice means, nor what is being endured by those nearer the firing line than we are. We must give, not only of our material wealth, but of our blood, and not niggardly, None of us wish to part with our husbands and our child ren, but it is better that they should serve the Empire and

save our homes than that the enemy should triumph and all that we hold dear be taken from us, "For Romans in Rome's quarrel Spared neither land nor gold, Nor son nor wife, nor limb nor In the brave days of old."

The 55th Regiment still requires five hundred men from New Brunswick. These men must be furnished at once, and must be recruited from New Brunswick homes. We cannot ask strangers to take our places. The duty before us is clear, however hard the part may seem. Some will lose their lives; others will be maimed; many will return. MEN OF NEW BRUNSWICK—Once upon a time there was a man who said that he would rather be a live coward than a dead hero.

What is Your Choice at the Present Time? The Question is Up to You Today!

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The Tide Tables given above are tor the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow-ing places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case: H.W. L.W. Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. 30 min.

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SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS August 10-16 1915. Entered Coastwise

1 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Lord's Cove. Stmr. Grand Stephen.

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Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Waite, East-Motor Bt. Regina, Morrison, Eastport. 7 a. m., arriving St. John 2.30 p. m., re-turning at 10 a. m. Tuesday for Grand

port.
Stmr. Dolphin, Toft, Lubec.
Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport.
Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport.
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ston.
Motor Bt. Athena, Phillips, Robbinston.
Motor Sip. Elephant, Small, Robbin-Schr. T. W. H. White, Clark, Perth

Amboy. Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Waite Eastport. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoli, Eastport. nr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport.

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