### Great Mercantile

HN MORLEY GIVES INTERESTING FIGURES - NEARLY ONE-HALF THE WORLD'S TONNAGE UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG -PASSING OF THE SAILING SHIP.

dent of the Worcester. ild be able to win. (Laughter.)

THE BRITISH MERCANTILE MARINE.

As showing the strength of the merughter) he should point out the years ago. additional fact that when you saw THE PASSING OF THE SAILING littles likely to make the finest sailor such and such amounts of tonnage ou must not forget that you had to were 282,000 of steam tonnage trans- from 2,261 vessels with a tonnage of Angelo, Raphael and Salvator Rosa. I

Lord Morley, of Blackburn, on July ferred to foreign flags, of which he two one was an oil barque. He well Lord Morley, of Blackburn, on July lerred to loreign hags, of which he distributed prizes to the cadets was glad to think that 73 per cent understood that a knowledge mastery large a sum, but finally consented. the training ship Worcester off was built before the year 1900, so they of all the difficulties of navigation and a sum, but finally consented. Young Bixby had to ask for the repeat of his many consented. on the weather deck of the ship. Of the million and a quarter tons a training ship. That was partially Thomas Sutherland presided. added to the register of the United provided for by a ship like the Mersey, ies of life to hold the farm, until he rs present were Lord Brassey, Kingdom 95 per cent were steamers and he trusted that the foresight and niral Fremantle, and Commander of the most improved construction munificence of other owners besides Wilson Barker, captain superin- and powers of service. Of steamers the White Star Line would multiply ord Morley said it had been his June last 119, of which 64 were owned afforded. Speaking directly to the une to be present at a great many by British owners. (Cheers.) Of the cadets he pointed out that they were on the did not himself steemers over \$6.000. He did not himself steamers over 20,000 tons there were starting out on the most tremendous any great number of prizes when ten, of which this country owned six. of all cruises, the cruise of their in-was a schoolboy, but he remem- Of steamers capable of steaming 15 dividual lives, and he counselled them d the ceremonial and what struck knots an hour there were, he was in- to perfect themselves in every branch listening to these interesting lists formed, 669, of which number we of their profession. Is some quarters he prizes was that he did not think owned 410. (Cheers.) Passing through had heard it stated that the discie was a single one (not even the the Suez Canal last year were 20 mil- pline amongst some portion of the ming championship) that he lion tons of shipping, of which 14 mercantile marine was not of very million tons were under the British good repute. If that were so-he did flag. Politicians, of whom he did not not pronounce an opinion-it was for wish to say a disrespectful word, look- the officers to put it right by taking ed at these facts from the point of good care so to establish their influview of some proposition they wanted ence that they would be able to bring BOTH TAFT AND BRYAN HAVE cantile marine of this country and to establish. He wanted to establish any man imperfect in discipline to a relat a glory and pride it is and ought no proposition of political bearing at better frame of mind. He would take be, he would mention that the ton- all; but in face of figures and facts leave of them with the words of Mr. ge of all the steamships in the of this kind he thought the croakings Gladstone (cheers), "Be inspired with orld was 35% million tons gross, about the departure from Great Brit- the belief that life is a noble calling; and that of that tonnage 171/2 millions ain of supremacy in the mercantile not a mean and grovelling thing that s owned by the British Empire. marine were certainly not justified by we are to shuffle through as best we (Cheers.) He was always himself in- anything in the actual facts. Those can. But an elevated and a lofty perested in that portion of the British were figures of exaltation and national destiny." Smpire called the United Kingdom, exaltation. He would now give one make mistakes and have misfortunes and of the tonnage named he found of humane comfort, which was that to face. Never mind; they must perthat 161/4 millions, or 46 per cent, so much more care had been taken severe in duty and faithfulness, consere owned in the United Kingdom. of life at sea that the loss of life by centrating themselves on the task of Cheers.) If he were talking in the wrecks among seamen in 1907 was the hour. (Cheers.). suse of Commons or another place less by 25 per cent than it was 25

SHIP.

There was a sea of figures which ook not only at the amounts of ton- struck him from the artistic, literary, mage, but at its effective. From the and historic point of view relating point of view of effectiveness a good to the decline, approaching almost further use. He wanted to put it as pearing. In the last ten years sailing the "old masters." politely as he could to the purchasers vessels of over 100 tons net in the of those ships. (Laughter.) It was register of the United Kingdom had "try to remember the names of some nteresting to note that in 1907 there decreased by one-half. They had fallen of these wonderful artists-Michael

T. P. In His Anecdotage Keats' Ode to a Nightingale

(By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.)

Benjamin Robert Haydon, in one of poetry. his letters to Miss Mitford, says of Alfieri, the day before he died, was day before. The boy's answer, howto the Nightingale' at the time, and as four and twenty hours." we were one evening walking in the to the grass plot under a plum tree, the moment of dissolution. where he remained between two and three hours. He then reached the chamber, with a book in his hand. house with some scraps of paper in his the form of this ode."

A LOVER OF CLASSICS.

Pere Patin, one of the innumerable interesting characters who figure in Maxime du Camp's "Recollections of the doyen of the Faculte des Lettres was shown, among other books, a Vir- and will be made of yellow pine boards for Paris he generally conducted the gil nobly printed and exquisitely six inches wide, spaced three inches examination for the Baccalaureat es bound. Lettres. To his classical scholars he was as indulgent on these occasions as a nursing mother. Once he had just been explaining ten lines from Ovid to a young candidate with a self-satisfied face and but little knowledge. Jason was the subject in hand. Pere Patin

"Was not Jason assisted by a woman when he went in search of the Golden Fleece? You understand my question?"

The candidate replied: "Yes, sir-yes, sir."

"Well, then, tell me the name of the woman who helped him." The candidate no longer hesitated, but pronounced the name, "Andro-

Patin replied: "No, sir. I had told you it was Let him for succor sue from place to Medea." Still, he gave him a "fairly good" after the examination, and when I

began to laugh, he said: "After all the poor fellow made use of a classical name; I ought to take that into account. He might have answered me, "Madame de Mainte-

#### SOME DYING SPEECHES.

Addison's dying speech to his sonin-law was characteristic enough of Lord Falkland stumbled upon were the man, who was accustomed to in- yet more suited to his own destiny veigh against the follies of mankind, than the other had been to the King's, though not altogether free from some of the frailties he denounced. "Be- Evander on the untimely death of his hold," said he to the dissolute young son Pallas, Aen. xi. 152: nobleman, "with what tranquility a "O, Pallas! thou hast failed thy plight-Christian can die!"

when he found it almost gone, turning to his brother physician, said: "My I warn'd thee, but in vain; for well I friend, the artery ceases to beat," and

Petrarch was found dead in his library, leaning on a book.

Metastasio, who would never suffer presence, at last so far triumphed over rites of religion, in his enthusiasm he burst forth into a stanza of religious Prelude of bloody fields, and fights to

In the Good Old Summer Time.

"The death of his brother persuaded to see a priest, and when he ever, was prompt. wounded him deeply, and it appeared came he said to him with great affato me that from that hour he began bility, "Have the kindness to look in w-I trust death will wait master, while the class giggled hysterlically.

Napoleon, when dying, and in the Kilburn meadows he repeated it to me, act of speaking to the clergyman, re- and all sorts of ironwork!"—Washingbefore he put it to paper, in a low, proved his sceptical physician for ton Star. tremulous under-tone which affected smiling, in these words: "You are me extremely." The ode was sug- above those weaknesses, but what can gested to Keats by the song of a I do? I am neither a philosopher nor nightingale which, in the spring of a physician; I believe in God, and am 1819, had built its nest close to Went- of the religion of my father. It is not worth Place, at Hompstead. "Keats," everyone who can be an atheist." The says Lord Houghton, "took great last words he uttered-Head-Armypleasure in her song, and one morning evinced clearly enough what sort of took his chair from the breakfast table visions were passing over his mind at

Leibnitz was found dead in his Keats, a little time before he died, hand, which he soon put together in when his friend asked him how he did, replied in a low voice, "Better, my triend. I feel the daisies growing over turn clearly set before him as he passes

#### SORTES VIRGILIANIAE.

When the unfortunate Lucius Cary, learn when "quitting time" comes a Literary Life," would willingly have Lord Falkland, was with Charles the around. sacrificed all living languages if he First at Oxford, His Majesty went one The dial of this gigantic clock will could have revived the dead ones. As day to see the public library, where he be forty feet six inches in diameter

> Lord Falkland, to divert the King, twenty feet from the end of the hub would have His Majesty make a trial to the tip and weighs, with the counter of the "Sortes Virgilianiae," a kind of balance, 640 pounds. The hour hand divination common in the classic ages. is fifteen feet in length and weighs 500 according to which a person's destiny pounds without the counter balance. was supposed to be indicated by the The numerals on the dial are five feet first passage he turned to on opening high and thirty inches wide. The speed Virgil at random.

> His Majesty opening the book, the ten inches in width, while that of the passage which he happened to place minute hand is two feet eleven inches. his finger upon was that towards the The point of the minute hand travels end of the fourth book, which contains every minute twenty-three inches, Dido's imprecation against Aeneas, while in a week it covers three and which is thus translated by Dry- and two-third miles.-National Mag-

Oppress'd with numbers in the unequal field. His men discouraged, and himself ex-

place.

pell'd.

Torn from his subjects, and his son's

embrace, etc. "King Charles seemed concerned at the applicability of the passage. Lord Falkland offered to try his own fortune in the same manner, hoping he could have no relation to his case, and thereby divert His Majesty's thoughts from any other impression the other might make upon him; but the lines being the following expressions of

ed word.

Haller died feeling his pulse, and To fight with caution, not to tempt the sword: knew

What perils youthful ardor would pur-That boiling blood would carry thee too far.

the word death to be uttered in his Young, as thou wert, in dangers, raw to war. his fears that, after receiving the last O curst essay of arms, disastrous

"In the first engagement afterwards, You are sure to be attacked with that of Newbury, Falkland fell a viccramps, indigestion and diarrhoea. tim to his temerity, having advanced Keep Nerviline handy-it gives ease in the foremest rank to charge the at once. No summer medicine better enemy, when, as an officer of state atfor young or old than Polson's Nerv-Itendant on the King's person, he ought to have kept behind

said the lawyer. "I have an estate to settle and must get rid of the farm on Marine settle and must get rid of the latter the north side of the city. It is appraised at \$200. You can have it at that figure." a couple of millions to 1,137 vessels exclaimed Bixby. with a tonnage of just under a million, "You can give me your note and I

and here was the remarkable thing-

in the last year only two sailing ves-

(Cheers.) They would

The King's gold medal annually

was awarded to Gordon Edmond

A "GRATE" PAINTER.

names when I ask you."

"My father!" he said.

Jimmie!'

azine.

the memories of his pupils.

name of some great painter?"

Not a word, not a hand raised.

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room, called him aside one day:

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you most comfortable.

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granted to the boy showing the qual-

pay it," replied the lawyer. sels of over a thousand tons were built in this country, and of those The young man hesitated for some time, he was very nervous about placnewal of his note two or three times, opening of the Erie Canal and the first lighting of the city by gas gave the over 10,000 tons there are or were in the opportunities which the Mersey was quickly swallowed in the growth. erty was worth \$7,000,000; today its value is more than thirteen.—New York National Magazine.

# in Politics

MADE SPEECHES TO IT.

Most of the Subjects, Naturally, Concern the Campaign-Party Clubs to Heard in Homes.

voice of our Peerless Leader," remarks the chairman of the entertainment committee of the Blank Democratic Club, and turns a crank.

Then from the phonograph issue the tor of the Platte, speaking in tabloid form on some of the subjects which In these days children are taught hany of the ships under foreign flags to disappearance, of the sailing ship. things their fathers never worried Mr. Bryan conceives to be vital issues. were ships which we had done with From the picturesque point of view about. One class recently had a lesson The same treatment also may be taken (laughter), for which we had had no he was sorry that they were disap- on the famous painters of the world- by members of Republican clubs, because a complete set of records is coming out, records for which Mr. "Now, boys," continued the master, Taft also posed, if that is the proper word to use.

It was only a very brief time ago that Mr. Taft consented to speak for shall expect you to know one of these the phonograph. Mr. Bryan's records were made last April, long before the Next day he thought he would test convention which nominated him. They made a hit because lots of persons who "Who can tell me," he asked, "the never otherwise would have a chance to hear him speak took that opportunity of listening to the man. "That's odd," continued the master.

The Republicans apparently thought 'Come, now, you must remember some that their candidate was losing a trick graphs and the records throughout the of those names I told you. Ah, Jimmy remembers! Name a great painter, Mr. Bryan since Mr. Taft has been and gone and done likewise.

But the teacher in turn had forgot-It took some manoeuvring to get Mr. ten that Jimmie had been absent the "Your father?" replied the astonished but also made a trip to Oyster Bay "Yes, sir. He paints grates, furnaces The largest clock in the world has

obtained, the National Phonograph recently been added to the wondrous Company sent its recording force to Hot Springs, Va. It took two days to While this clock a real old-fashioned get the twelve records which the company has on its list. From time to to the people of New York, vet it is time in the course of the two days Mr. Taft took moments from golf and polat Jersey City, N. J. In this it has the itics to deliver into the recorder the distinction of serving the people of remarks that he had selected. two states. The tourist from across

Unlike a speech of acceptance, these the ocean will find the hour of his rehad to be more or less brief, otherwise they would not get on the record. In up the North River to his landing fact, one of the speeches that Mr. place. The small office boy of the Taft delivered did run over the recdowntown section may peep out of the ord. He merely laughed the Taft windows across into another state, to laugh when told of it and patiently went back, cutting it to make it fit. In the two days Mr. Taft stood for probably six hours altogether in front of the machine. It isn't just like a phonograph in appearance, because there is no bell mouth to the horn. It apart. The minute hand measures

is more like a section of stovepipe. The record, once taken, is removed from the machine and is packed away to be taken to the factory. There a mold is made from it and in turn the duplicates that are sent out for use are made from that.

The selections made by Mr. Taft of the hour hand measures three feet were for the most part paragraphs from his speech of acceptance. From the titles, however, some others do not appear to have a real political bearing. The twelve titles are as follows: "Foreign Missions," "Irish Humor," "Republican and Democratic Treatment of Trusts," "Rights of Labor," "Unlawful Trusts," "Function of the Next Administration," "Roosevelt Policies," "The Philippines." "Enforced Insurance Another interesting story is told of of Bank Deposits," "Jury Trial in Conhow the reluctant giving of a promis- tempt Cases," "The Farmer and the sory note by a penniless New York Republican Party," "Rights and Prog-

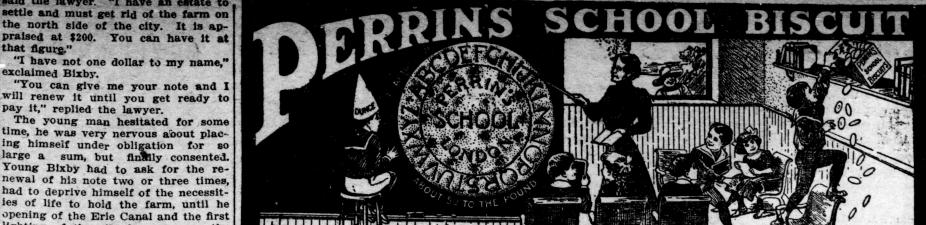
lawyer bringing a fortune into his ress of the Negro." pocket amounting to several millions. Mrs. Taft was highly interested in The man referred to, John M. Bixby, the process and she spent a great deal came to New York in 1830 from a of time with her husband in the room backwoods district as a half-starved while he was making the speeches belawyer. To pay four dollars a week fore the machine.

for board and washing kept him on the verge of bankruptcy. He struggled on at Fairview, Mr. Bryan's Nebraska LIFE IN EVERY DOSE. Mrs. J. T. might fall upon some passage that for board and washing kept him on the The Bryan records were made out for a year or two and was constantly home. Twenty-six records were exseeking odd jobs outside of the law to posed, of which ten were clear enough enable him to exist, when a friendly for use. They are types of the Bryan lawyer in whose office he had desk oratory, and although made when Mr. Bryan had not been nominated the "Here is a chance for you, Bixby," third time were qualified to fit in very nicely with his campaign plans if he should get the place.

The Bryan subjects are: "Swollen Fortunes," "The Labor Question," "The Railroad Question," 'The Trust Question," 'The Tariff Question," "Popular Election of Senators," "Imperialism," 'Guaranty of Bank Deposits," "An Ideal Republic" and "Immortality," The last is the best seller of them all, being made up of selections from one of the Bryan Lyceum lectures, "The Prince of Peace." It is oratory, not politics.

The subjects of both candidates in the main lie along the same lines, so that it may not be impossible for the clubs which wish to do so to have little debates, quoting in turn what Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan have to say on what are

called issues. The political clubs have taken very kindly to the record scheme and they



TEACHER-Johnnie, what does this represent?

JOHNNIE-Perrin's School Biscuits.

TEACHER-What do you know about them?

JOHNNIE-They are good to eat. Mother says they are the best biscuits made for hungry boys and girls.

TEACHER-Correct, Johnnie, your Mother is right. I also use them and find them exceedingly good.

have it attempted on so large a scale a development like the moving pictures of Mr. Taft.

There is no idea, however, of presenting any moving pictures while the phonograph is going, so as to give the Use the Records to Enlighten the by the candidate on the screen. This Voters, Although Many Will Be could have been done, but it did not seem to be dignified.

The distributers of these records have made a greater success with the Bryan records than they expected. "Gentlemen, we will now listen to the There were no samples of the records sent out in advance, as is customary with the phonograph goods, but the advance orders were 130,000 for delivery on June 1. This is not counting the renewals of orders later in the well-known tones of the once Boy Ora- | year after Mr. Bryan was nominated, when they came in in much greater volume.

From all indications there is as heavy a demand for the Taft records. Although the clubs do much of the buying, there is a big percentage of the speeches which go to private houses. It is rather a novel idea that of having a candidate address himself to the voter of the family without the latter having to go down and stand for hours at some railroad station or to wait in a crowded auditorium.

State and county committees throughout the whole country have added the phonograph to the campaign outfit. Some of the state and county fairs also have arranged to get them as an attraction for their shows.

outlying districts, sandwiching in with the records speeches by local celebrities. The phonograph company has Taft to speak. At first he did not think have been devised, all with the idea of been informed of many plans which it particularly dignified. Thomas A. bringing the records into operation Edison went not only to see Mr. Taft, where they hope they will get votes. to see Mr. Roosevelt, partly with the graph has been used so largely in a ence and partly in the hope that the the presidency in 1900 some records campaign. When Mr. Bryan ran for President would utter a few remarks were made of his speeches, but the on assorted subjects treating of the phonograph was not such a finished affairs of the world in general. The product and the distribution of the rec Roosevelt declined resolutely to speak. Bryan records rank away up among the best sellers of the Edison library, and the expectation is that the Taft records will do as well.

It might be interesting to trace the heaviest sale of these things in order to attempt to figure out where the greatest interest in Mr. Bryan lies. As far as the distributers have been able to determine it is in the west and southwest that there are most who want to hear Bryan talk. Texas is one of the heaviest consumers of the Bryan phonograph records.

Both the candidates have good speaking voices, so that it was possible to make excellent work of the cylinders.



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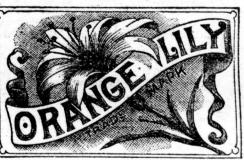
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