Rushing Work on the Battleship Fleet

mense Amount of Repairing Taxes the Capacity of the Navy Yards. The Work Will be Done by December 1st.

Washington, Oct. 17.-Asia result of the comine cruise of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific new records for repairs will be made at the Navy Department and the bureaus of construction and repair, equipmenty ordnance; and steam engineering will have to look sharp not to exceed their appropriations. Everything necessary to put the fleet in prime condition before sailing has been authorized by Secretary Metcalf, and all the bureaus have been heavily taxed. All work has been handled efficiently, however, and there is no doubt now that the fleet will be ready to leave on time and will be in splendid shape. This has hen made possible only by rush work at the navy yards and opportune measures adopted by Secretary Metcals to help complete the enormous amount of re-

While no one item of great importance stands out, the list of repairs connected with the fleet's coparture has been mounting up daily! When the cruise to the Pacific was dirst announced Secretary Metcalf requested the commanders of the battleships to begin getting their ships ready. The sixteen battleships were to be repaired and put in condition immediately after target practice at their respective yards, where measures were grranged for receiving them. The navy yard at Boston was to take care of the Vermont, the New Jersey, the Missouri and Illinois; the New York yard had assigned to it the Connecticut, the Rhode Island, the Ohio and the Alabama; the Kansas, the Geogra; the Maine, the Kearsarge and the Indiana were to be put in shape at League Island, and the navy yard at Norfolk was to repair the Louisiana and the

The list of necessary repairs had already assumed large proportions when the announcement of the cruise was first made public. Later repairs. mostly minor items, began coming in thick and fast. Secretary Metcalfialso authorized some alterations and special work, such as the installation of fire control systems for the battletelephones for use during the craise. It was readily seen that the men at the navy yards would be kept busy, and when after target practice repairs continued to mount up. Secretary Metcalf, fearing there might be some dethe ships might spend at the navy eral courts in the discharge of con-yards from thirty to fifty days. Later the directed that no alterations be authorized, so as to give the men at the yards more time to devote to necessary work, and when, after target practice, many of the battleships needed additional repair work, the Navy Department ruled that men at the yards drop all other work if necessary and give the fleet a clear field. The amount of work needed at the navy yards became so great and caused so much rush work that the department directed that fire control systems be not installed until the battleships reached the Pacific.

Inquiry at the different burgaus of the Navy Department today divelops the fact that all work will be done by December 1, as directed by the department.

OLD WORLD GRANDEUR

Exquisite Word Painting by Mr. Bry-

an in His Lecture at Fayetteville. (Fayetteville Observer.)

Mr. Bryan addressed an audience in the opera house Tuesday evening, by invitation of the Women's Civic Improvement Association, which, as lectures go in Fayetteville, was large; but we wish that every man, isoman, and child of reflective and appreciative age could have heard it; Only once in a generation does fortuge pass along an entertainment of such good cheer. The speaker was briefly but beautifully introduced by Capt J. D. McNeill, chairman of the parade committee, as the most distinguished visi-tor within the city's gates in its his-

tory; William Jennings Bryan, not of Nebraska but of the whole bread

We do not know what his sheme was. To us it seemed that the ! world was his stage, and all the men and women merely players." Obedient to that magic tongue and deft hand, the puppets stirred into life; and in statedioramic procession there passed before the footlights the kings, the great of the earth; nations, their temples and their monuments; oldisworld Damascus, with shining minares and gleaming mosque; the capital of Haroun Al Rashid, and his Thousand and One Arabian Nights, and its dimfighted bazaars, with the soft fall of the sandaled foot and the bubble of the fragrant narghileh; The Golden Horn and Constantinopie, the prize of the ambition of Bajazet the Thunderbolt, amid the broken walls and fallen temples of which the conquerer Sultan Mahomet II. paused to muse:

"The spider hath woven its web in her And the owl hath sung its watch note in the towers of Afrasian

sunrise on the Himalayas, the king of day" swimming out of the depths of the horizon, a great drop of blood. and changing the pure pearl of snowcovered heights to rose and purple. and then to blazing gold, before which the shadows flee down the mountain mide like hunted deer to sheltering thickets: the Taj. Mahal, the marvelous tomb of the Indian princess. Noor Jehan, who inspired Moore's "Lalla Rookh." and the solemn lesson wonderful picture of Confucius, in the contributions amounting as much as pride of human philosophy, and the this one and once to the amount of

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its taking her faith off the Lord and

Furthermore I wish to say that the

erry and her work say it is a marvel-

weeks. It certainly is doing much

good. Many souls are being saved;

many sanctified, and many are being

filled with the Holy Spirit and speak-

ing in the "unknown tongues," which

so many people stand off and fight

through not knowing anything about

There seems to be a great misun-

of the property. They need not worry

about that for it is the Lord's work

and will continue to run as an institution and orphanage as long as He

would have it too, and as long as His

children in trust are faithful to Him.

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tinue as a school and home for the

cause. But it is not going to fail as

faithful. The promise the Lord gives

show us that as long as we trust Him

It seems as if it as only those that

go by what they hear others say and

not by what they personally know of

Miss Perry and her work, that are

ready to fight the act of the last Leg-

islature in the appropriation made to

the Elhanan Institute and Orphanage

(a most worthy cause). But those

who know personally of her, and her

work for the hameless as well as those

who are unable to go to college, but

to whom she gives the opportunity of

working enough to pay their expenses

and go to school; instead of criticizing

her and her work, most, if not all sym-

pathize with her, and try to help her.

Some with their means, others with

their prayers, and still others with en-

I have heard our Baptist minister

in his sermons here in the Elhanan

chapel say this work was the most

marvelous work he knew of anywhere

and I have heard him in his prayers

thank God for Miss Perry's life and

Of course I know there are many

who think a woman should not speak

There seems to be some misunder-

these children instead of being some

she was just taking to Elhanan were

were some that she had been caring

her own interests, but solely for others

and the good she can do for the help-

I have been in schol here myself for

She does not spend one cent of

is sent in as contributions to the

about seven years and have seen and

watched Miss Perry's life and know

thereby that she does live an unselfish

institution on herself. She does not

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cisms by those who know but little or

needs their help and sympathy; and

Expecting to Fool All the People All

the Time.

Marion, N. C., Oct. 12, 1907.

W. C. Marrigow,

In regrad to Miss Perry herself, she

for for some time.

less and homeless.

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He will be with us.

couragement.

There was mention made of the re-

"Man of sorrows, acquainted with two thousand dollars, but instead of putting it one the person making the Mr. Bryan's delivery is charming; his diction is pure and simple; strong donation, it only helps her to trust and dignified for the epic in prose, God more implicitly. sweet and flowing for the lyric in verse. His wit is brilliant and flash- Legislature could not hae done a at the home of her sister, Mrs. George nobler act than this for the Elhanan ing; his humor bubbling and spontaneous, as wholesome as a nut.

With what delight we followed him: listened to the Moro Presidential salute, kept up so long as to inspire his ous work. ambition with dreams of an imperialistic third term; his progress from court to court (always in the morning, and always in evening dress) from the royal audience room of the Orient to the rope-walk of the democratic kingdom of Norway-to take a seat on the train with him at last, and pay a quarter for a patent wife's dress hooker.

Ah, it was delightful; and, in the name of Fayetteville, we thank Mr. derstanding about what will become Bryan for his classic.

The Other Side.

"There can be no greater mistake." says the Wall Street Journal, "than for State authorities to pander to a It is true the title of this property is lay decided to extend the time which sentiment of antagonism against Fed-

Solomon never made a wiser utter- Holiness church it is not. It is to conance. But how about it if a Federal court should usurp a jurisdiction not homeless. And in case it should fail, contemplated by the Constitution and her will provides that it should be extend its functions to the summary sold and first of all, the debts of the determination of subjects reserved o institution be paid and the remainder o States' contraol by the express terms go to foreign missions, which we all of the Constitution? A statute reg- have to acknowledge is a worthy ularly adopted by a legally constituted legislative body covering subject mat- long as His children are true and ter within the province of the State vernment should certainly stand and in Psa. 37:3-6. With many others operative as Law until declared to be invalid by competent judicial authority. Is a United States Circuit Court such an authority? That is the question at issue. The States deny it. The Supreme Court, in many cases which seem parallel, has upheld their contention. Must the States therefore submit quietly to the nullification of statutes regarding domestic affairs by such proceedings of subordinate courts as, if submitted to, would make the latter the final arbiters of all high issues. Let the Journal read the case of Ayers which went up from Virginia to the Supreme Court some years ago! It may be enlightened as to the right-

ful power of the Circuit Courts. AHOSKIE HIGH SCHOOL.

Public Library Secured and Funds in Hand for a Supplemental Library.

(Special to News and Observer.) Ahoskie, N. C., Oct. 17.-Ahoskie Public High School opened September the great work she was doing, and un-9th with an attendance of sixty stu- less he has change lately he will tell dents. By the end of the month that you the same thing, and really any number had increased to seventy-five, one who has bee nhere and seen the During the past month a public great work she is doing could not say library has been secured and the anything to the contrary. money is now in the treasury to secure a supplementary library.

The primary department is under in public, but leaving out this one fact the able management of Miss Eva they most all agree with Miss Perry's Watford, Miss Phillips having charge work. of the intermediate, in which she is doing nice work. Miss Ray Jenkins standing as to the two little girls has charge of the music and is mak- Miss Perry had with her at Raleigh ing quite a success.

With all things now arranged, the prospects for a good school in the prosperous town of Ahoskie are assured, and by the end of the year we hope to report a school that will be tian lady, living, not for helself, and

MISS PERRY AND HER WORK.

A Letter in Defense of the Elhavan Orphanage and Institute.

Editor News and Observer: In your issue of Octover 8, 1907, is a part of life. the sermon of the corresponding secretary of the Baptist State Convention. which was directed against the act of buy even her own clothing with it, and the last Legislature in appropriating really the bigger part of what is sent one thousand dollars to the support of to her for herself personally is given the Elhanan Training Institute at Marion, N. C.

He emphasises the separating of the church and State, and it seems very nothing of the work she is deing, much from his talk that he thought the Elhanan Institute had turned its also the prayers of those of them was back on God and gone to trusting the pray. Legislature, which I wish to say is a great mistake. If this was the first contribution she had ever received to the amount of one thousand dollars people might have more reason to wonder how it would make her feel. drawn from its cold splendor, the but she has at other times received

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Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through

A. Msh. in Washington Progress. A proper curiosity is commendable. but when a man squeezes a horne to find out which end of him his stinger is in, he will learn more than he wants to know. And that is what the Raleigh Evening Times has learned by experience to its own disgrace and destruction. The Times was a cunning, knowing sly fox, but not as wise as the News and Observer who Notoriety is one of the cheapest

articles on the market. All a person has to do is to steal a horse, get caught at it, go to the State prison and he will be notorious for several years. But does it pay?

There is two things in this world that everybody would like to have, fame and fortune, and the pity is too many people don't care how they obtain them. After a person scandalizes himself he sees the mistake and damage he has done and tries to repair it. But they will have a double burden to bear, for sensible people will be slow to believe in them.

Our calamaties are often due more to misguided friends than to open foes. The Raleigh Times wanted money and needed it, and the Southern Railway Company, or course, had the 'root" of all evil. And Senator J. C. Drewry grasped the "golden" opportunity expecting to fool all the people all the time. But when Jose-

phus Daniels used the weapon of modern warfare, publicity, The Times learned that it was twice easier to fool itself than anybody else. A revival of reform waged by prudent, honest principled people will bring the right result. A trust owned news-paper can never be depended upon for freedom and frankness, whether in Beauofrt county or Wake county. This dust throwing in the people's eyes is exactly what the looters want. The only mysterious thing about the matter is the long patience of the

MARRY EARLY SAYS ELIOT. Harvard President Also Advises Family and House.

an address at the Harvard Union.

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Deaths in LaGrange.

(Special to the News and Observer.) LaGrange, N. C., Oct. 17.—Miss Ava Waters died Wednesday morning L. Taylor, in LaGrange. She had Institute is a worthy institution and been suffering about two weeks from those who know personally of Miss an attack of gastritis.

Paul Mewborn, son of Walter Mewborn, of Jason, a promising young vival meeting that is in progress here nesday morning of neuralgia in the

Early marriage and the responsibility of a family were recommended to a large gathering at Harvard freshman by President Charles W. Eliot in "Look forward to being married; make yourself fit for the loving service you expect your wife to give you: look forward to having children and a house," were some of his admoni-

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