ADVANCE GUARD OF \$9,974,697 GOES TO ALUMNI AT YALE HEIRS OF A. E. ORR

of Old Grads Back to the Campus.

TENNYSON PLAY GIVEN MANY SMALL BEQUESTS

New HAVEN, Conn., June 19 .- This town is in the hands to-night of the here to attend the Yale cominto town has brought its load of comwith foreign licenses that are flying about the town containing gay crowds of reunionites or prosperous "old grads" be added by Monday Indian warriors, fire laddies, soldiers from European shores, pirates and sailors right off the good ship Piffle, according to the confidences that are being exchanged in the Graduates Club to-night.

The oldest class to hold a regureunion this year is the class at \$185,916.83. 1865 in the college, but it is expected that there will be memes of older classes than that that will take a lookin at some of the exercises.

The oldest class in Sheff that is back for a regular reunion is that of 1875, while the complete list of classes from both departments that are down for reunions includes: 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1895, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1909, 1912, 1914; 1875 S., 1886 S., 1885 S., 1890 S., 1895 S., 1895 S., 1890 S., 1895 S., 1895 S., 1890 S., 1895 S take a lookin at some of the exercises.

and 1914 S.

The youngsters—the members of 1914 and 1914 S.—are to wear during the reunion festivities their working sailor
suits of white duck and hat with class
numerals, which most of them have
saved from last year when they sported
there as anniors.

sumerals, which most of them have saved from last year when they sported them as seniors.

Sees Campus After Many Years, Among the many prominent guests who are already in town for the fest victies is William H. Crocker of San Francisco, who had not been back on the Tale campus since he was graduated in 1852. Mr. Crocker as a vice-president of the Panama-Pacific International Expetition has a good deal to do just now, but he managed to get the time to come on to see his son graduate from Yele College. When he arrived here he found that his nephew, Henry Joseph Crocker, Ir., who graduates next year, had just been awarded the Gordon Brown prize, and the history of the histor

conferring of honorary degrees, will take place on Wednesday. President and Mrs. Hedley will give a reception at Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon, which

DINNER TO MR. AND MRS. GARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke Entertain at Rumson Club.

are passing a few days with the The other guests were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Domicio da Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Ea-Mr. ton, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Adams, J. Horace Harding, Joseph A. Flynn and J. Lynch Pender-cast.

LINER NEW YORK DUE TO-DAY.

Vessel Reports by Wireless-Caused by Fog.

The American liner New York, from Liverpool with many Americans aboard,

Place Next Sunday.

Liverpool with many Americans aboard, is due here this morning. She reported by wireless at 10:20 yesterday morning, giving her position as 390 miles east of Sandy Hook.

That section of the Atlantic was enveloped in a dense fog yesterday and it was presumed at the American Line that the New York was steaming slowly through it. It was feared that the Fogmight prevent her from making this port in the early morning. port in the early morning. LAMBS READY FOR SING SING.

Cambol at the Prison to Take Lambs Gambol arranged by George Mooser for the prisoners in Sing Sing will take place next Sunday. The

Commencement Lures Throng Bulk of Estate for Three Daughters and Feur Grandchildren.

Alexander E. Orr of Brooklyn, who died on June 3, 1914, left a gross estate advance guard of Yale alumni and of \$10,275,784.09, according to the appraisal filed yesterday with Surrogate mencement exercises that began with Ketcham. The net value is reduced to Yale dramatic production this eve- \$9,974,697.46 by debts and funeral and ning. For forty-eight hours every train administrative expenses. The bulk of the estate is in personal property, consement guests, and that takes no sisting of bonds, stocks and mortgages secord of the hundreds of automobiles and Mr. Orr's three daughters, Jane Dows Nies, Mary Moore Orr and Juliet Ector Munsell, and his four grandchildren, Alexander Ector Orr Munsell, Marwith their families. To this throng will garet Munsell, Juliet Dows Munsell and Elizabeth Christian Munsell, are the

Mr. Orr's investments were scattered through the United States, Mexico and Great Britain. The real estate holdings, consisting of twenty-four parcels in Brooklyn and Long Island, are appraised

The largest single holding of the estate is seven time certificates of the United States Trust Company, appraised at \$2,360,000, with interest since Mr

Among the bonds are \$400,000 of Co-lumbia College stock, on which the es-tate has received \$132.32 interest, and bonds of the Republic of Mexico of a par value of \$12,580, appraised at \$10,-864, on which the estate has received no interest.

another fund of \$315,221.34 until 25 at significance and the part of the pass divide the reside as a significance and the pass of the short and the shor

LUSITANIA WILLS FILED.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Colvert Each

Wills executed by William F. Colvert and his wife, Mrs. Helena M. Colvert, who were lost with the Lusitania, were filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. Each testator leaves the entire Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke of Monmouth Beach, N. J., gave a dinner last evening at the Rumson Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, amounting to more than \$5,000, will go lock, sister and brother of Mrs. Colvert, who live at 361 West Eighteenth

Mr. Colvert's body was recovered, but his wife's body has not been found.

\$1,000,000 ESTATE DIVIDED.

Cora Urquhart Potter a Beneficiar Under Miss McLane's Will.

BALTIMORE, June 19 .- Distributing Baltimore, June 19.—Distributing an estate said to exceed in value \$1,000,000 the will of the late Miss Georgine McLane, daughter of Robert McLane, examples and the Orphans Court to-day. To each of her cousins is willed \$100,000, and to her housekeeper, Camille Domine, is left \$50,000.

After remembering other servants, who

Domine, is left \$50,000.

After remembering officer servants, who are to get from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each, the residue of the estate is divided among Bayard Urquhart Livingston, David, Elisabeth, Rosalie, Eveline and Emma Urquhart, Cora Urquhart Potter, Robert McLane Ferguson, Ross Read Lockwood, Joseph Harriman, Jr., Bayard Livingston 2d of Philadelphia and George Leach Lewis of Margate, Kent, England.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

BENJAMIN WEED left a net estate of \$311,171.29, according to the appraisal filed yesterday with Surrogate Ketcham in Brooklyn. Lillian M. Etheridge, a daughter, receives \$103,621.80 and Will-

ARIZONA, GREATEST BATTLESHIP IN THE U.S. NAVY, LAUNCHED; SPONSOR'S WINE SPATTERS GAYLY; WATER FLASK FAILS TO SMASH CONTRACT IS SIGNED



THE superdreadnought Arizona taking the water at the New York Navy Yard yesterday. The great hull had almost cleared the launching ways when the photograph was snapped. Before the ship began her slide to the water the bow touched the edge of the launching stand, seen in the foreground. Below is a snapshot of the launching party, left to right: Miss Eva Behn of Phoenix, Ariz., one of the maids of honor; Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Gov. Hunt of Arizona (wearing a cloth cap) and Miss Esther Ross of Prescott, Ariz., who christened the big fighter.

ways to a frantic shricking of whistles and sirens and yells from 50,000 per-sons gone mad in a fervor of patriotic There were five hands

had come. Out on the river impetuous tugs sent out blasts. Miss Ross was taking a last lesson in bottle throwing from a natty officer in white and from time to time aids hurried up from below time to time aids hurried up from below with word that everything was nearly clear. Then came three long blasts of a whistle. A few moments of suspense as the ship hung on her greased slides and then she began to move. Miss Ross had plenty of time to hurl her bottle accurately at the prow and it hurry in a fearly shower or she

oulk of the fighting machine than any-where else in the yard. Sixty feet above 'I christen thee Ariz "I christen thee Arizona."

Then from the great crowds below, from the battleships crowded to the the Secretary's party towered the bulbous bow, the hawseholes seeming rails with visitors went up a tremendous roar that almost deadened the noise of a hundred whistles. The men who have worked with might and main riveting to overhang the stand. The looks that were turned upward were full of won-derment and there seemed to be upper-most the thought of what such units together the mass of steel that is now a ship danced about on the rail of their creation and leaned from port-It was about 12:30 o'clock when the sponsor's party, in which were Secretary holes as they went along with the Ari-Daniels, Miss Ross, Rear Admiral Usher, 2008.

commandant of the yard; Gov. Hunt of As she reached the foot of the w Arizona, with friends and officers, clouds of smoke came up from As she reached the foot of the ways

of 13,000 tons rushing 22 feet a second curled up a wave that rolled across to Manhattan. Timbers bobbed up from beneath and then the Arizona made a dignified curtsey and settled down to lide half way across the river while fleet of little tugs chased after her.

Seems to Fill the River.

As they captured her and brought her to a halt the gleaming red hull, crowned with its line of flags flying from three jury masts, made the pret-tiest picture of all. She seemed to fill the river, towering high above the mark at which she will float when filled with engines and fitted with her four tur-rets carrying twelve big guns. She seemed to like her first dip and surrend-ered reluctantly to the puny tugs. But they finally persuaded her that she was not yet a regular ship and towed her back to the dock next the ways where, she was born.

By that time the sponsor's party and the guests of the Department had gone to the big ordnance building for luncheon and to hear Secretary Daniels talk about the navy. About 1,800 had been invited, of whom 750 attended. Among them were Gen. Leonard Wood and his staff and Assistant Secretary of the Mayy Roosevelt, Mayor and Mrs. Navy Roosevelt, Mayor and Mrs. Mitchel and many other civil, military

her bottle accurately at the prow and secretary Damies hallow the Arizona as the queen of the seas and said the jumped back and cried:

"I christen thee Arizona."

Then from the great crowds below.

"The Arizona is the latest addition to

attack by a foreign foe. It is a con-summation devoutly to be wished that the Arizona may never be attacked, but if she is we believe she will give a good ecount of herself.

"The launching is an event which tells better than words of the steady and orderly growth of the navy. The back-bone of the navy is still the dread-nought. Experiments are being made

In saying that it will be wise to make every navy yard capable of construct-ing naval craft Secretary Daniels said that construction will begin in the yard at once on the California, on which the latest devised protection against sub-marines will be built. Other speakers were former Secretary of the Navy Hilary A. Herbert, Senator Ashurst of Arizona and Miss Ross.

In calling the Arizona the biggest batment, now affoat the navy yard is only the biggest when she sild overboard. The Arizona when completed will dis-place 21,400 tons, as will the Pennsylvania, her sister ship, and is 608 feet long. Her armament will be twelve 14 inch guns mounted three in a turret, twenty-two 5 inch rapid fire guns, a four gun battery of aeroplane guns and three 3 inch field pieces. Oil burning engines

Comparison has been made between the British battleship Queen Elizabeth and the Arisona, but naval men insist that the Arizona is the equal of any fighting ship affoat. The Queen Elizabeth has 15 inch guns of a greater range than those of the Arizona, but naval experts say the Arizona's guns will hat the British ship's guns outrange Arizona in the New York Navy Yard that the British ship's guns outrange the Arizona's by less than a mile. Beany other ship in the world.

is because she has only oil burning boilers, requiring less men, and because the concentration of three guns in a ant Secretary of the Navy, on "Our Bat turret leads to simplicity and efficiency of action in handling them and lifting the ammunition to them.

Guests, "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assist and the Concentration of the Navy, on "Our Bat turret leads to simplicity and efficiency of the Mary, on "Fi nance," and Representative James P.

VESSEL BURNS OIL ONLY

the last word in battleships. Her cost so far exceeds \$7,000,000 and when in commission will exceed \$15,000,000.

DANIELS HAS NEW PLAN.

Says U. S. Will Build Torpedoproof Battleships. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the

Navy, brought cheers from nearly 2,000 persons who attended a banquet at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, last night, when he told them that Washington is considering the probem of constructing battleships which no torpeodes will be able to sink.

"And we will succeed," he continued when the first outburst had died down. "Nothing is impossible to American en-

The dinner was given by the employees of the Brooklyn navy honor of the launching yesterday of the battleship Arizona. Gov. George W. Hunt, Governor of the State from which he new ocean warrior takes its name.

Second only to the applause given Mr. Daniels when he predicted the launching of an unsinkable dreadnought was he enthusiasm aroused by Representaive William M. Calder, who advocated he development of a navy second only

the development of a navy second only to that of Great Britain.
"Our navy is a powerful one and we are going to make it yet more powerful," said Secretary Daniels. "Eleven great battleships are now in course of construction or will be built soon. Be-fore long the California will follow her sister, the Arizona, into the line of fighting ships. The California is to be propelled by electricity. And after her will come yet other battleships, each better than any which have gone be-

fore."

Mr. Daniels promised that the Government expects to depart from its old custom of giving contracts to private enterprises in the construction of sub marines. He promised that the Govern ment itself will undertake this work The Secretary compared the dreadnough launched yesterday to the gila monster which, he intimated, has its habitat in Arizona. Gov. Hunt did not cheer this

Mr. Calder reminded his hearers that it was he who introduced the amend-ment to the navy bill directing the Secthe Arizona's by less than a mile. Besides they point out the Arizona has four more guns to a broadside than the Queen Elizabeth, and they figure that those masses of projectiles striking at once inflict a more terrific blow than any other ship in the world.

"If my wishes were carried out," he said, "a naval programme would be adopted that would in ten years bring about the completion of a navy equal to that of any other nation in the world excepting Great Britain, and at least half the size of that country's. I have never Although the Arizona is larger than the New York, she will have a crew of always been a strong advocate of being \$27 to the 1,009 of the New York. This prepared against war." Governor Hunt spoke on "Our Navy

Guests," Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assist Altogether naval men say that she is Maher on "Our Workmen.

acted later with Sir Henry Irving at of "A Gentleman of Leisure." He Isherwood received word that the navy the Surrey and then at the Globe in one of Pinero's earlier plays.

One of his first notable successes was in "Moths." After that he went to the Adelphi. He was popular here for several years. In 1891 he and Olga Nethersele went to Australia and acted theresele went to Australia and acted the part of a burglar and his officials, as a tribute to his many years of service, had named the building in Annapolis, in which steam engineering were "The Cub" and "The Boys of Isherwood Feetive with the hard placed over the entrance a bronze statue of him. Rear Admiral Isherwood leaves two

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Reed.

CHICAGO, June 19 .-- Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong Reed, 72 years old, a noted

publication of the Fourth Estate.

\$100,000,000 FILM

Paramount Pictures Corporation Enters Into Deal Covering 25 Years.

IDEA IS TO GIVE THE BEST

The stability of the high grade motion pieture business, as well as the colossal proportions which this industry has attained, is evidenced in the fact that within the last few days the Paranount Pictures Corporation has signed a twenty-five year contract with its producing mamufacturers, allowing them & minimum guaranty of more than \$100,000.000.

The Paramount company controls the products of the Famous Players Film Company, Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company, Bosworth, Inc., and other manufacturers of high grade films, whose directors include such men as David Belasco, Daniel Frohman, Henry W. Savage, Oliver Morosco and others as well, or almost as well, known. The late Charles Frohman was another was produced plays given to the public by the Paramount, and among the many famous stars who have appeared in Paramount photo plays are Maris Doro, Marguerite Clark, Hazel Dawn, Mary Pickford, Jack Barrymore, Pauline Frederick, Elsie Janis, Fritzi Scheff and a host of others.

The Paramount Pictures Corporation soon will show plays with Geraldine products of the Famous Players Film

host of others.

The Paramount Pictures Corporation soon will show plays with Geraldine Farrar in the cast, so millions of people all over the country will be enabled to see her in some of her famous roles.

One idea, ably carried out by efficient and artistic directors, actors and actresses, is regarded as responsible for the great success of the Paramount Pictures Corporation, which was born May 1, 1914, only a little more than one year ago. And because of the success of this idea such moving picture thestres as the Strand, showing the highest grade of pictures at from 15 to 50 cents, have been possible.

The idea is simply to give the best; to spare nothing to lend the best possible settings to the pictures and to obtain the best type of directors and phose players for the pictures.

The millions of people who go to see the pictures prove, according to the Paramount view, that the taste of the

the pictures prove, according to the Paramount view, that the taste of the public is for high grade films and not for the crude productions so frequently seen in the nickelodeons.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Miss Helene M. Loughran will be married to J. Cotter Connell of this city in St. Rosalie's Church, Good Ground, L. I., next Saturday morning. The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Margot Loughran, and Matthias H. Connell will be his brother's best market a contribution will College at the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution will college at the contribution will college at the contribution of the contributio hest man. A reception will follow at Lough-Rea, the bride's home. The Austrian Ambassador, Constantin T. Dumba, and Mme. Dumba and Prince

Alfred Hohenlohe of the Austrian Emeasy have gone to Lenox, Mass., for the summer. Miss Dorothea Webb Parsons, daugh-

ter of Arthur Webb Parsons, will be married to James F. Dechert on Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Gotham. Mr. and Mrs. John Markle of 723 Fifth

avenue left yesterday by automobile for the Rocks, their country place in West Manchester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke gave a luncheon party yesterday in the summer garden of the Plaza.

C. N. Van Wicklen.

Cornelius Nostrand Van Wicklen, 71. a descendant of the Van Wicklens who came from Holland in 1632 and settled in Queens county, died yesterday at his famous Old Mill at the foot of Crescent

Capt. Samuel A. Young.

NEWPORT, June 19 .- Capt. Samuel A. Young, who probably had the acquaint-ance of more members of the summer colony than any other man here, gained through his twenty-four years service as superintendent of Bailey's died at his home here to-da recently submitted to an operation at the Newport Hospital in the hopes of the Newport Hospital in the hopes regaining his health. He was in sixty-eighth year. He is survived by five children

DIED.

BURKHARDT.—At Elmhurst. N. Y., on June 19, 1915, Mary Annu. wife of Jehn Burkhardt and daughter of the late Joseph A. and Eliza Goreline Lawrence. Funeral services at her late residence,

Grand street. Elmhurst, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 c'clock. In. terment at Maple Grove Cemetery. NDA .- At Summit, N. J., June 18, 1915,

Catherine Emeline, widow of Charles J. Canda and daughter of the late John H. Abeel, in the seventy-fifth year of her age.
Funeral services at her late residence,
Nuthurst, Summit, N. J., Monday, June upon arrival of train leaving Ho-

FROTHINGHAM .- At his summer home, Bay Shore, Long Island, on Friday, June 18. John Sewall Frothingham, son of the late John Whipple and Mar hompson Frothingham, 68 years of neral services at his late residence, 42

Grace Court. Brooklyn, on Monday, June 21, at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit

PEARSON - A memorial service for the late Dr and Mrs. Prederick Stark Pearson will be held at the Church of the Divine Paternliy, Seventy-sixth street and Central Park West, New York city, on Wednesday, June twenty-third. Nineteen hundred and fifteen, at two o'clock in the afternoon; at.

riends and associates are invited to PLAUT .- After a short illness. Albert Plaut, beloved father of Amy P. Falk, Ed-ward and Constance Plant, in his fifty-

wanth year uneral services at the Society for Ethical Culture Meeting House, 2 West Sixty-fourth street, Sunday morning, June 20, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. A special train will leave Elberon. N. J., at 1,45 A. M. and West End at 7:50. Simily

SCOTT .- Arthur, aged 28 Funeral from THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twenty-third street (Frank E. Camp-bell Building). Time later.

STEELE .-- On Friday, June 18. at Windsor, Vt., in the eightieth year of her age. Ellen Sarah, daughter of the igio dason and Harriet (Converse) Steele, uneral services at Windsor, Vt., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her nephew. H. S. Wardner.

UNDERTAKERS

FRANK E.CAMPBELL

"LABOR," THEME OF **200 YOUNG ARTISTS**

Daniels, advocate of grape juice and incidentally Secretary of the Navy, Miss

Esther Ross swung a bottle of cham-

pagne against the prow of the biggest

battleship in the world in the navy

yard in Brooklyn vesterday and named

her the Arizona. There was to have

been a chaser for the wine in a cascade

of water from the prohibition State

for which the ship is named, but-the

There were rumors about that bottle

yesterday in the yard, particularly about

its heavy casing of knitted bunting.

but every one seemed well pleased that

it had been a "man's christening," as

With the pop of the bursting wine

bottle the great hull moved down the

be seen yachts, excursion vessels and many tugs, moving lazily on a river not usually noted for beauty but which under the golden touch of the sun and

the rippling breeze made a picture that

The central gem of all was up on the grand stand that surrounded the

sponsor's platform. There were the fa-vored of fortune who held a Secre-

mean in these days when added Uncle Sam's floating barrier of steel.

s pass, and in their position it was ably easier to get an idea of the

water bottle didn't break.

sons gone making. There noise making. There but not a note

Exhibition Fostered by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney Opens To-day.

The Friends of Young Artists, an or-

ganization founded to aid young sculp-tors in the first steps of their career, will open to-day its first exhibition of the pictures of young painters. Last winter the society held an exhibition of the work of young sculptors at the Rein-hardt gallery. As a result several of the exhibitors there received commissions which have been of great assist ance to them. The subject of the works then shown was "War," which subject was suggested by Daniel Chester French. The theme of the paintings shown for the first time yesterday was "Labor,"

Appeared in "The Lily." Charles Cartwright, the well known in Brooklyn. Liftian M. Etheridge, a committee is made up of programme committee is made up of the programme committee is made

will be announced on Thursday.

CHARLES CARTWRIGHT.

English Actor Well Known Here;

sists of Elihu Root, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Edwin H. Blashfield, Thomas Hastings and Joseph H. Choate. The officers of the Friends of Young Artists are Mrs. Helen Foster Barnett, J. Stuart Blackton, Albert H. Pratt, Dr. Stilleman, Ethin Post Library, St. C. Pietre, and Fr. M. Elihu Root, Jr., S. C. Pietro and E. M The first exposition showed the talent

ole went to Australia and acted there a number of the plays in which they had previously appeared at the Adelphi. He returned to the Adelphi at the close of about 150 young sculptors. The ex-hibition which was opened yesterday contains more than 266 paintings on "Labor." Every phase of the subject is shown from the building of the Panama of this tour and Miss Nethersole came to this country. He continued to act in the leading London theatres, returned in Canal to such fanciful conceptions as "The Guerdon of Labor" by Adolfo Ra-mon with its allegorical figures reflected 1907 to act in Australia and on his he Manhattan, as the old Standard was on the surface of a lake.

The exposition will continue open for a month. The winners of the ten prizes renamed. He came here two years late He was in the company of Rober Loraine when he falt the first effects of

poplexy three years ago. ELMER BROWN BOOTH. Parts on Broadway.

Broadway heard yesterday that Elmer

Broadway heard yesterday that Elmer Brown Booth, who had made a notable success in one or two important comedy at his horne, 111 East Thirty-sixth productions in this city, had been killed on Wednesday in an automobile collision in Los Angeles. Mr. Booth for some time had been devoting his chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering in the United States navy. He entered to moving pictures under the direction of D. W. Griffith.

Rear Admiral Ishermood was the first street. He was \$2 years old and a native of this city.

The Rev.Br.Daniel M. Birmingham The death is announced at Oroville, call, on Friday night of the Rev. Dr. Daniel Moschel Birmingham, for many tered the navy in 1844. He served on was for several years prominent in Methodism in New York city and since 1894 associated with Mexico, and was for several years.

Actor Found Success in Comedy Retired U. S. Naval Officer Dies at

REAR ADMIRAL ISHERWOOD.

leaves a mother and a sister.

Age of 92. The death of Rear Admiral Isher-

on the Asiatic station.

Several months ago Rear Admiral publication of the

He was born in Los Angeles and-studied at St. Vincent's College. He

PRILADELPHIA, June 19 .- The Rev. Charles W. Duane, 78, died at Ventnor to-day, Mr. Duane was a direct deauthor and mother of the late Myrite charles W. Duane, 78, died at Ventior to-day. Mr. Duane was a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin.

Mr. Duane leaves a widow and three children, Russell Duane of the Philadelphia bar; Dr. William Duane of Harvard, delphia bar; Dr. William Duane of Harvard University, and Mrs. Bodine Wallace of Chestnut Hill.

REAR ADMIRAL INHERWOOD. Ethical Encyclopædia. Her best known works are her researches in Oriental literature, which are used as text books in many American and foreign univer-sities. Mrs. Reed had the distinction of being the only woman whose works have been accepted by the Philosophical