OPENING OF THE SCHOOL TERM

Again the impending opening of the school term makes it incumbent on the Catholic press to remind Catholic parents of their duty to send their children to Catholic parochial schools. It is hardly necparochial schools. It is hardly necessary at this time to dwell at length on the various reasons which should prompt Catholic parents to do their duty in this respect; however, it is always apropos to drive home that trath that the pretext which some refractory parents advance, namely, the alleged inferiority of the parochial schools is a very shallow subchial schools, is a very shallow sub-

sented in formidable array. We shall quote the words of the Hon.

cation. The continuation of the pursuit of higher studies thus is not merely a personal and a family affair, but a master of paramount public concern.—Buffalo Echo.

**Soo,000 ARMY HUT APPEAL*

FRANCE APPRECIATES K. OF C.

WREATH PLACED ON JOAN OF ARC
STATUE BRINGS NOTE FROM
AMBASSADOR
Washington, D. C.—In appreciation of the celebration held by the Knights
of Columbus August S. when a re of the celebration held by the Knights of Columbus, August 8, when a replica of the Lorraine cross was placed on the Joan of Arc statue in New York City (a similar cermony was held in Paris simultaneously), the following letter was sent Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty by the French Ambassador Jules Jusserand, wiz:

"Beferring, to my letter of the 8th, I beg to state that I have just received a cable from Paris instructing me to say to you that the President and the government of the republic have

say to you that the President and the government of the republic have been profoundly touched by the message I forwarded to them in behalf of the Knights of Columbus.

"In celebrating in the way you did the Hatlonal recompenses attributed to our great milliary chiefs, your association has shown, in the opinion of my government, that France and America have, so to say, but one heart beating for one and the same noble cause.

Bishop of London.

That strong message of approval must carry weight and influence among our people.

The work is for God and country!

Thousands and thousands of dollars are required to further carry on. As the War progresses and troops swell in numbers, the task of the Catholic Army Huts, both in Canada and overseas, becomes increasingly effective.

Knights of Columbus throughout the Dominion are called upon to

noble cause.

"I find particular pleasure in forwarding to you the expression of President Poincare and of my government's feelings, as well as the warmest thanks."

Knights of Columbus throughout the Dominion are called upon to show their appreciation of that truth. Let there be zealous spontaneity of collecting and giving everywhere. The cause is a noble one. It is for God and Country.

A TRIBUTE WORTH RECORDING We naturally expect the French to say nice things about our American boys. And certainly our expectation has been amply met. Praise has run has been amply met. Praise has run from admiration to adoration. France has not been ungrateful. Now behas not been ungrateful. Now besides showering affection on the
American soldier, she is beginning to
cast covetous eyes on him. This
young man out of the West, stalwart.
strong, chivalrous, and clean, if kept
in France after the war would help
to solve one of the immense problems that she must meet. A million
men are not easily replaced. And so
publicists are not averse to making
overtures to have some of our men
stay on in France. They are beginstay on in France. They are beginning to advise the young women that an opportunity for matrimony is at their door. Of course, like all Latins, the French think that the Americans are children. But one thing they are saying that will make every American happy. In clinching the advice to marry an American this sentence rings out so splendidly that we must quote it. "So do not waste the chance of that marked purity which is so seldom found among the man of property for the control of the control o seadom found smong the man of ancient Europa." Besides making happy wives, we hope the Americans will show decadent Europe that Purity is a virtue of man as it is of woman.—New World.

The Annual Retreat for the boys was opened on Sunday last, the exercises being conducted by Rev. Father Kane, C.SS.R. The studies will be resumed on Thusday, Sept. 5th.

NOT HALF SUBMERGED

tions that the Catholic response to the appeal for defenders of the nation has completely submerged whatever we record the death of Mrs. Francis Finnegan, who died on August 25 in prejudice there was against the Church in America, that we hesitate to tell of this incident. But very St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, Michigan. The deceased, whose maiden name was Catherine Dutton, recently a Federal officer visited a K. of C. club house in Seattle, Washingmaiden name was Catherine Dutton, lived with her family many years in Ops township near Lindsay, the family moving to Saginaw, Mich., about ten years ago. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in the loss of a kind and loving Mother. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband and a family of sight children, four sons. course, it was preposterous for the Federal official to believe the wild mourn her loss a loving husband and a family of eight children, four sons and four daughters; also two brothers and two sisters, D. J. Dutton of Regins, Sask. and John J. Dutton now in Japan, Miss Margaret terfuge. Evidence from non Catholic sources testifying to the excellence of the parochial school can be presented in formidable array. We catholice is equal to his when they Dutton of Lindsay, and Mrs. Robert Gardner of Oakwood. Rev. Father Dutton of Toronto is also a nephew. shall quote the words of the Hon.
Mr. Kells only, a non-Catholic, who is president of the Isaac Pitman Shorthand Writers' Association.
Recently at the closing exercises of St. Nicholas parochial school in Brooklyn, which had won first prize in a shorthand contest, Mr. Kells stated the following:

"I also want to pay a tribute to Catholic teachers. I examine the papers and award the certificates all over Canada, the United States, and the West Indies: and I can truthfully say that the work done by the May her soul rest in peace.

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All who love God, however imperfectly, are happier than they imagine themselves to be. "You have happiness which you yourself know not of," once said one holy woman to ance, have not since become generous disperses which you yourself know do the West Indies: and I can truthfully say that the work done by the Catholic schools is far superior to that of public schools. There is a reason. The teachers of the ordinary public schools—I hope I shall get home sately after saying so-araprompted to work by the consideration of the state of their envelopes on pay day, while the Catholic silvers in the results they get after their bard work. That is partly the reason why the St Nicholas School has won the championship."

A special word of caution is in order with respect to higher education. The great demand for labor occasioned by the War has given youths hardly grown out of boynood alluring opportunities of getting big wages. There is the inducement to parents to regard this addition to the farm of the state of their enable to parents to regard this addition to the farm of the state of their enable to parents to regard this addition to the farm of the state of their enable to parents to regard the addition to the farm of the state of the reached the matter as patient unheadful of their children's fature. President Wilson and Secretary Baker, viewing the matter as patient and England whom the War had induced to neglect the matter of higher education. The continuation of the state of neglect the matter of higher education and England whom the War had induced to neglect the matter of higher education. The continuation of the state of the continuation of the continuation of the state of the continuation of the cont

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