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Big Fund.

If plans under way mature the Knights of Columbus will raise \$500,000 of an endowment fund for the Catholic University. The following committee has been named to take charge of the work: Edward H. Boyle, chair, man, Detroit, Mich., Philip A. Hart, secretary, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Joseph M. Byrne, Newark, N. J., L. Hearn, supreme knight, exness and injustice but he smiles and goes his way. Israel is meas-

Conferences have been held by her prophets and her pack-pedlars and junk dealers. University, and the committee has secured an agreement from them to allow a perpetual scholarship for each \$10,000 of the fund people don't buy indecent and subscribed, thus ensuring by the insulting caricatures of anybody raising of the endowment fund and they wouldn't know such fifty perpetual scholarships. The things existed if the Irish them manner of the selection of the selves don't hire halls to advertise the fact and roar like bulls and admission are to be agreed upon martyrs every time some mosquito bites them. To us all, may God give sense and thicker skins."

A Cad.

One cad was nicely toasted by the Chicago "Inter-Ocean" in the following paragraph: "For a first-class snob come mend us to C. H. Fowler of the committee will not inflict a Springfield, Mass., who has written greater per capita than two cents a letter to the "Republican," per week upon the membership of that city, to the effect that which amount will, in less than Olive Fremstad, the singer, once two and one-half years, complete did housework for his family in the magnificent fund of one-half Minneapolis. For a sensible woman, with delicacy of feeling, commend us to his wife who said after it has been raised, the mem- when asked about the statement bers of the committee, who are that she regretted her husband I all strict financial and banking had written the letter, that she men, have arranged with the wished Mme. Fremstad every Cardinal, in behalf of the Univer success, and that she had nothing sity, that the fund when raised further to say about the matter, shall be invested and reinvested And for a prima donna with sane in such securities and under such American views of real worth, terms as a committee represent commend us to Olive Fremstad ing the K. of C. shall agree upon herself, who replied, when the and that the same shall be pro- letter was brought to her atten- perly protected in every way, so tion: "Of course I worked for that it shall ever remain the en, his family. What dishonor is, dowment fund of the Knights of there in doing so? I worked hard and at the same time trained my Columbia. given all the more credit for my success."

Explain, Mr. Glynn.

Why was it that Martin H. Glynn, former state comptroller, a leading Knight of Columbus and a prominent member of the A. O. H., permitted the following trade to appear without protest in his personally-owned paper, the Albany Times Union: "The immigrant and his children are respected or condemned by normal people for exactly the same reasons that other people are; the men they produce and the things they do for the common good count; the roarings of demagogues and the dirt flinging of mischief-makers do not; and it is just as well to remember that the spirit of justice and fair dealing is stronger in the land than the influence of slander and misrepresentation. Just at this time the Irish of Pittsburg are in the throes of unne-

cessary sensitiveness and foolishness; and they are making a laughing stock of themselves by trying to magnify into importance the bad manners, worse taste and misdirected enterprise of people entirely beneath consideration. They are literally foaming at the mouth because some wretched little printer has published a number of silly and offensive postal cards caricaturing them and St. Patrick's Day. Why in Heaven's name do they pay any attention to such stuff? Haven't they any sense of proportion? They only make themselves ridiculous, calling mass meetings and hurling resolutions at such punk and are playing into the hands of the mean little chaps who publish the rubbish. The Yankee farmer has been caricatured and lampooned for over a hundred years, but he has paid no more attention to the than he does to the wind blowing through his apple trees, but nobody pretends to measure the worth of the Yankee farmer with the yardstick of caricature. He is too busy and self respecting to bother his brains about cartoons, work, Edward H. Boyle, chair, man, Detroit, Mich., Philip A. Hart, do and no time for absurd mass secretary, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Joseph meetings. The Jew has been L. Hearn, supreme knight, exness and injustice but he smiles and goes his way. Israel is meas-

Baker Theater. Charles F. Miller, supported by Miss Frances Nordstrom and his company of excellent players now appearing at the Baker theater will be seen to great advantage during the coming week in George Broadhurst's celebrated comedy drama "The Easterner." This play brought great renown to Nat Goodwin and will afford members of this aggregation of players, who have more than delighted Rochester audiences during the past week, an opportunity for the display of their versatility.

Cook Opera House. Bessie Wynn, the popular singer will return to the Cook Opera House Monday afternoon, being the only person to repeat at that popular vaudeville theater this season. Patrons of the best in vaudeville will have the further pleasure this week of seeing and hearing Eddie Leonard and the Gordon brothers, who were a feature last season of the Cohan & Harris Minstrels. Two Japs, the Yamamoto brothers, open the show with an athletic stunt, and Paulinetti & Piquo an European novelty comedy act. The singing will be furnished by George Whiting and the Clark sisters. Roy Barnes and Bessie Crawford, are among the other excellent acts on the bill with the Mooreoscope pictures last.

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