

Robert Emmet, Ireland's Patriot-Martyr

IRISH-AMERICANS TO MEET NEXT SUNDAY EVENING AT ARION HALL TO CELEBRATE HIS BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

SOLDIER, patriot and martyr, the memory of Robert Emmet will be revered and loved as long as Irish sons breathe. Born March 4, 1778, at Dublin, Ireland, and hanged in his native city as a traitor September 30, 1805, Emmet left this life before he was 25 years old. Next Sunday evening the Irish-Americans of Oregon will celebrate Emmet's memory at a meeting to be held in Arion Hall, when the orator of the occasion will be Wallace McCann, and the event will be one of widespread interest.

Emmet's life reads like a romance. A typical Irish patriot, he died at the hands of the public executioner because he tried to start a revolution which had for its object the freedom of Ireland from English rule. Yet Emmet's family was originally an English one and came from Kent in the wake of Cromwell's army for the suppression of the Irish revolution in 1649. In the subsequent confiscation of the properties of the defeated native Irish, the Emmets received a substantial grant of land in Tipperary. In Ireland today, if you call a man a Cromwellian you apply an epithet of reproach to him. Yet it is remarkable that from this Cromwellian blood has come Robert Emmet, Ireland's most celebrated political martyr. Emmet's father was one of the state physicians to the vice-regal court, and in the ordinary course of events the boy ought to have grown up to be a Conservative in politics, to have been a fashionable physician like his father, and to have passed his days in ease, wealth and honor. But young Emmet had the soul of the patriot, and he applied his life to the cause of Irish freedom.



ROBERT EMMET.

Young Emmet a Fiery Orator.

At venerable Trinity College, Dublin, young Emmet's opinions on political matters soon got him into trouble—for these were the days when the United Irishmen were forming themselves into a secret revolutionary society—and he soon became one of the fiery orators of that fiery party. He was expelled from college, and afterward went to the continent for safety from arrest. In 1802 he found himself in company with other Irish refugees, and plans for the deliverance of Ireland were made. Napoleon, then First Consul, talked of sending a fleet to invade England, but the fleet afterward went to Egypt. However, Emmet believed Bonaparte's promises, and full of zeal he returned to Ireland and labored for weeks and months for other insurrection. In May, 1803, the expected war broke out between England and France, and did not finish until another great Irishman, Wellington, ruined Napoleon's hopes. But this was another story. With \$15,000 received from the estate of his late father, Emmet bought and stored up for use munitions of war, pikes, guns, powder, and grenades, etc., and placed them in different Dublin depots. He effected a secret organization, but by an accidental explosion of rockets in one of these depots, the Irish government was alerted, and that another insurrection was on foot.

One week after this Emmet dressed himself in his uniform as commander-in-chief of the forces of the Irish republic. His coat was green, and his breeches were olive; his waistcoat, white; his pantaloons of the same color, with Heastian boots. He had a sword hanging by his side, and a crimson belt were gathered in a brace of pistols. He went to the depot to meet at the appointed time and place did not materialize, and those who really faced the music did not number over 100. Emmet was so disheartened that he proposed flight to the mountains until an

Irish army could be gathered, but his advice was overruled. He retired to his hiding place, and a noisy and riotous rabble took up the attempt. They met and killed Lord Kilwarden, then Chief Justice of the King's bench, and his nephew, Rev. Mr. Wolfe. No attack was made on Dublin castle, and when the rabble saw the military coming they did not face them. The rising had proved another failure.

Emmet escaped to the Wicklow Mountains and might have made his way out of the country had he not determined to again see his sweetheart, Miss Sarah Curran, daughter of John Philip Curran, the celebrated Irish barrister. Emmet's plan was to make his way to America, where the young lady could later follow him and become his wife. The meeting between the sweethearts did take place, but some enemy gave away the secret of Emmet's hiding place and he was arrested for treason. At his trial he made the memorable speech that has since become a classic for the beauty of its language, and for the closing sentence: "I have but one request to ask at my departure from this world, and it is—the charity of silence. Let no man write my epitaph, for as no man who knows my motives dare now vindicate them, let no prejudice or ignorance asperse them. Let them and me rest in obscurity and peace, and my tomb remain unscrubbed, and my memory in oblivion, until other times and other men can do justice to my character. When my country takes her place among the nations of the earth, then and not till then let my epitaph be written."

So Emmet was hanged. This is the head of a traitor," said the executioner to the sorrowing crowd. Two years after Emmet's death Miss Curran married Captain Henry Sturgeon, but she sank into a rapid decline and died May 3, 1808. Emmet's dying words have come true. Other times and other men are now doing justice to the patriot's character.

He Originated Spectacle

Bolosy Kiralfy, Master Originator and Producer, Is in Portland With Designs on the Fair.

WHEN the staid young men of a generation ago wished to convey the impression of gentleness and delicateness they boasted of having seen the "Black Crook." This was in the day when prudish female persons put pantelettes on piano legs and wore fearful and wonderful hoop skirts to preclude the possibility of rakish winds revealing the contour of the feminine form divine.

About this time it happened that some daring young women—bold pioneers that they were—donned tights and appeared upon a New York stage in tights in a spectacle called "The Black Crook." Viewed from this distance the piece seems foolish and stupid, but many foolish and stupid people and institutions have immortalized themselves by being first on the ground, and because "The Black Crook" instituted the ballet in this country it is a memory which survives.

The distressing incident of the first performance of "The Black Crook" occurred about the time of the Civil War, and the Mesdames Grundy of that day threw up their hands in holiest horror and—surprisingly went to see it. We are probably no wiser and just as good as we would have been had the ballet never been lugged over from Europe to grace or disgrace our stage, so I can't see just why Bolosy Kiralfy should deny being the instigator of "The Black Crook."

He is in Portland just now, and because his name has always been associated with the old spectacle he took occasion to explain to me that he and his brother Irny did not originate "The Black Crook," but revived and refined it some years after its first production. This was in the early '70s. They pulled its teeth, so to speak, and readjusted it to something near the standard of Christmas pantomime.

Aside from all this, however, Bolosy Kiralfy is regarded as the father of spectacle in America, and almost from the time he came to this country, in 1869, he has been identified with shows which entrance the eye.

The approaching Exposition drew him out here, and for the past few weeks he has been turning his energies toward a great show which will help to celebrate the achievements of Lewis and Clark to be called "A Carnival in Venice."

Bolosy Kiralfy is not an old man yet, and he looks even younger. He is small and pale, also quite bald, with a cast of countenance which would make it futile for him to attempt to conceal his Hebrew origin. He is an electric frame of nervous energy, and the vim he has is part explanation of his success. Of a stage family, he was born 56 years ago in Budapest, and at 3 he made one of a company of acrobats and dancers. He came to America in that capacity with his brother and three sisters, and for that coming was one of the most gorgeous spectacles of our time.

After attracting National attention with his expurgated "Black Crook," he gave us the first great Exposition spectacle, "Around the World in Eighty Days," which was one of the big attractions at the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. Following this he produced "Enchantment," "Michael Strogoff," and many other shows of like pretensions. He has made 31 trips across the Atlantic, for every time a new idea was sprung upon Europe he hurried over, seized upon it, improved upon it and brought it to the land of his adoption.

The Duke of Cambridge once told him that had he not been a great showman he would have been a great general, and the Duke of Cambridge in those days was something of an authority.

Great undertakings were and are Kiralfy's joy. Few things are too big for him to undertake and if we ever have a panorama showing the creation of the



BOLOSZY KIRALFY.

world it will be safe to look for Bolosy Kiralfy somewhere about the premises.

At the Columbian Exposition his "Black Crook" patterned show was almost a counter-attraction to the big show out at Jackson Park. At every one of the fairs of National consequence which have been held since 1853 he has been on the ground with a spectacle. Last year his "Louisiana" was a distinct feature of the St. Louis centennial and this Summer he will hide his candle under a bushel. Old Merrivether Lewis and William Clark will have to hustle if they attract more attention than Bolosy Kiralfy and his "Carnival of Venice."

He has been sort of a professional foster-father to many of those who have since attained fame on our stage. Nat Goodwin began as a super under him 20-odd years ago. Robert Downing, Dan Daly, Joseph Cawthorne, Otis Skinner, Louise Allen, Clara Lipman and a whole ensemble of others learned their theatrical A, B, C's under his tutelage.

In the course of his long career he has met with some tolerably representative citizens. King Edward and his lovely

she dies. If left a widower—even a young widower—the baldheaded eagle never mates again. He remains alone and disconsolate in the nest on the rocky crag or in the branches of a tall pine that formed his domicile while his mate was alive. No other female eagle can tempt him to forsake his disconsolate life. With him, once a widower, always a widower. The golden woodpeckers live in a happy married state, mating but once. If the male dies his mate's grief is lasting, and she keeps a widowed bird the rest of her life. So, too, the male woodpecker never seeks another mate after the death of his wife. He tags on as he beside their nest day and night trying to recall her; then at length, discouraged and hopeless, he becomes silent and never recovers his gaiety.

Kill All Children Who Are Defective

Chicago Women Casts Bombshell at Late Convention by Advocating This Theory.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Club women of this city have been much agitated by the statement from Mrs. Paul Forweg, in an address before the Social Economics Club, that "all mentally and morally deficient children should be put out of existence at their birth, or as soon as their defects are noticed. We only retard our own development by maintaining them in public institutions."

This was only a part of the bombshell that dazed the audience. Mrs. Forweg continued: "We should have a state college of physicians authorized to exterminate such human beings. Such a notion is taken every day in our hospitals to hide the results of operations in which the surgeons have blundered. Why should that be any better, or worse, than the course I advocate?"

As may be supposed, this statement, coming from a woman prominent in club and social life, has started general discussion. All the prominent clubwomen in the city have been interviewed on the subject and all are on record as disapproving it. Some of the leading physicians, however, agree in part or in whole with Mrs. Forweg's startling proposition. They go further, however, and suggest that mental and moral deficiencies be prevented by regulating marriages. They would absolutely prohibit the marriage of persons in whose families run strains of degeneracy or anything approaching disease, the nature of which would tend to cripple the offspring. The theory that to reform children, mothers begin with the grandfather, finds many supporters. Reformers in Illinois have, for years, been urging stringent laws to regulate marriages, positively forbidding marriages, for instance, between criminals, or the marriage of any one whose family shows criminal taint. Under the present law system, marriages are performed in the jails between murderers and confirmed thieves and the offspring is turned loose upon the community to still further propagate its kind and pollute and poison the body politic. Judgment has not yet been rendered in the case of the marriage of a woman who was a reformer in Illinois, for years, been urging stringent laws to regulate marriages, positively forbidding marriages, for instance, between criminals, or the marriage of any one whose family shows criminal taint. Under the present law system, marriages are performed in the jails between murderers and confirmed thieves and the offspring is turned loose upon the community to still further propagate its kind and pollute and poison the body politic. 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