

## Chapter 1 : In memory of Charles O'Conor. - CORE

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The lawyer who made good but wanted to be buried with his people by Joseph F. Thomas joined the United Irishmen in Disillusioned with the abortive rising of , he left Ireland for the United States in He invested in 4, acres of land in upstate New York. The investment failed, and indebted, he returned to New York City in His editorial slant was in support of the newly independent America and in portraying the role played by Irish-Americans[3]. Later he edited his most successful paper, The Shamrock or Hibernian Chronicle, the first Irish-American newspaper, which had been founded in by John Gillespie[4]. LC-DIG-cwpbh digital file from original neg. Standard at the age of His opposing counsel was Thomas Addis Emmet. He was the elder brother of the executed Irish patriot, Robert Emmet, and he had fled Ireland because of his involvement in the insurrection of Catherine Forrest in her divorce case against her husband, Edwin Forrest, a famous actor, who the previous year had been at the center of the Astor Place Riots, which had escalated from a spat between Forrest and the British actor William Macready. John Van Buren represented Edwin Forrest. Thirty women of New York City presented him with a silver vase for his successful pleading of the case. Sixty members of the bar presented him with another vase. Later, he gifted the vases and the bound volumes of his opinions and cases to the Law Institute. He was opposed to war with the South. In he joined the Directory of Friends of Ireland, organized in anticipation of a rising there. The bank was founded to give Irish emigrants a safe place for their savings as well as a means of sending money to support their relatives in Ireland and to finance those who wanted to emigrate to the Untied States. Macneven monument at St. Detail from William J. Chief Justice Charles P. Carter, and Francis Barlow. Irish names are notable among the lawyers and clergy. His wife Cornelia Livingston McCracken predeceased him in Livingston, lawyer of Rhinebeck, New York, and an Episcopalian. The marriage was not a happy one. They consequently agreed to separate and never again held any communication. She may have died giving birth to Thomas Sloane junior. The servants were all Irish born. Range 24, [4] John P. See also Appendix 1 for picture of one of the vases. Casey, Making the Irish American: Farley DD, History of St. Isabel and Thomas were married on Sept.

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