

# Speech of Richard L. Sheil - delivered on behalf of John OConnell in the court of Queens bench, Dublin on saturday January 27th 1844.

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Years are coming over me, but my heart is as young and as ready as ever in the service of my country, of which I glory in being the pensionary and the hired advocate.

### John Sheil

The speech of last year was full of reforms in words, and in words only; but this speech contains the great leading features of all the salutary reforms the country wants; and if they are worked out fairly and honestly in detail, I am convinced the country will require no further amelioration of its institutions, and that it will become the envy and admiration of the world.

### Sheriff's mishandling of O'Connell death makes pages of New York Times

I, therefore, hail the speech with great satisfaction.

### John Sheil

I require no £20,000,000 on behalf of Ireland -- I ask you only for justice: will you -- can you -- I will not say dare you refuse, because that would make you turn the other way. It appears to me impossible to suppose that the House will consider me presumptuous in wishing to be heard for a short time on this question, especially after the distinct manner in which I have been alluded to in the course of the debate. In 1828 he even ran for Parliament and received a huge margin of Irish votes.

### John Sheil

I have no other reason for adhering to the ministry than because they, the chosen representatives of the people of England, are anxiously determined to give the same measure of reform to Ireland as that which England has received. I have not fatigued myself, but the House, in coming forward upon this occasion.

### **John Sheil**

I demand, I respectfully insist: on equal justice for Ireland, on the same principle by which it has been administered to Scotland and England.

### **Sheriff's mishandling of O'Connell death makes pages of New York Times**

He served as a in from September 2004 to 31 December 2006. Now, one of the people captivated and troubled by her story — a local resident who became something of an amateur sleuth on the case — is dead.

### **The History Place**

We begged then as we would for a beggar's boon; we asked for emancipation by all that is sacred amongst us, and I remember how my speech and person were treated on the Treasury Bench, when I had no opportunity of reply.

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