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**1837 (24 December) Cork Barracks Cholera Epidemic account**

A 4pp manuscript letter written by a soldier in Cork Barracks describing the outbreak of Cholera in the Barracks "the Cholera has made its appearance in the Barracks, two or three cases within the last few days which terminated fatally. It is to be hoped that they are merely individual cases and that the disease will not spread for the idea of the havoc it would make...is too dreadful to contemplate..." Further content relating to his decision to join the army and personal reasons for doing so. An interesting insight into British Army garrison life in 19th century Ireland. €100-€150 (£80-£130 approx)

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**1865. Fermoy Garrison Athletic Sports poster.**

"on Wednesday the 17th May 1865 Under the Patronage of Colonel Moore" Fermoy: John Lindsay, Printer and Stationer, King Street. 14 x 9¾in. (36 x 23cm)  
€100-€150 (£80-£130 approx)

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**1866 (25 December) Hue-And-Cry James Stephens Wanted Proclamation**

Christmas Day 1866 edition of the Irish Police Gazette with the front page carrying a dramatic notice offering a reward for James Stephens following his escape from Richmond Prison. Also with 22 June 1883 and 9 May 1884 editions of the gazette. (3 items)  
€80-€120 (£70-£100 approx)

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**1866: Fenian Bond Irish Republic Fifty Dollars**

Recess printed by Continental Bank Note Co., New York. A scarce higher denomination. Unissued. These bonds were issued in America to fund the Fenian Rising of 1867 and were "redeemable six months after the acknowledgement of the Independence of the Irish Nation". They were intended to raise funds and finance attacks against British interests worldwide. An attempted invasion of Canada took place in 1867.  
€400-€600 (£330-£500 approx)

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**1866: Twenty Dollars Irish Republic Fenian Bond**

Recess printed by The Continental Bank Note Printing Company of New York. A scarce higher denomination. Unissued.  
€400-€600 (£330-£500 approx)

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**1866 (22 June) Ten Dollars Irish Republic Fenian Bond**

Recess printed by The Continental Bank Note Printing Company of New York. A scarce issued denomination, signed by JJ Sullivan and Michael Scanlon, issued on 22 June 1866 to one 'P. Maher'.  
€300-€500 (£250-£420 approx)

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**1866: Fenian Bond Irish Republic Ten Dollars**

Recess printed by The Continental Bank Note Printing Company of New York. Signed Sullivan and Scanlon. Creased and tape repairs.  
€150-€180 (£130-£150 approx)

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**1866: Fenian Bond Irish Republic Five Dollars signed John O'Mahony.**

Recess printed by Continental Bank Note Co., New York. With names of counties in the border, issued 17 March 1866, signed by Sullivan and O'Mahony. The latter, John O'Mahony, born 1816, near Mitchelstown, County Cork, died Feb. 6, 1877, was an Irish nationalist leader. On the run from the British since the abortive 1848 Insurrection, he escaped to New York in 1853, where he co-founded with James Stephens and led (1858 - 66) the Fenian Brotherhood. By 1865 the American Fenian group had become large and prosperous and was sending money and arms to Ireland. O'Mahony reluctantly backed the Irish Fenians' decision to stage military raids in Canada against the British, part of a scheme to hold Canada hostage for the cause of Irish freedom. The raids failed - as did

the 1867 Rising in Ireland, and he resigned, but he was later called out of retirement in 1872 and continued to work for Irish independence until his death in 1877. 3½ x 8in. (8 x 20cm)

€150-€250 (£130-£210 approx)

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**1866: Fenian Bond Irish Republic Five Dollars signed John O'Mahony.**

Recess printed by Continental Bank Note Co., New York. With names of counties in the border, issued 17 March 1866, signed by Sullivan and O'Mahony. (See lot 117 ) 3½ x 8in. (8 x 20cm)  
€100-€150 (£80-£130 approx)

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**1866 Irish Republic Five Dollars Bond issued in USA by the Fenians, signed John O'Mahony.**

Used to raise funds for the Fenian Rising in 1867, signed by the famous Fenian leader, John O'Mahony living in exile. With images of Hibernia and Wolfe Tone, county and province names in border, printed by Continental Bank Note Company of New York.  
€150-€200 (£130-£170 approx)

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**1868 (24 June) Handwritten account of the Fenian Raids**

A 2pp single sheet manuscript letter sent from Port Huron, Michigan with a scarce reference to the Fenian Raids "... you will in no doubt be sometimes hearing something about the Fenians. I do not think that you need be much alarmed although I believe they will make a dash somewhere in Canada this summer but it will end in smoke, the leaders have got to show some account for the cash they have got and the preparations for a raid will soon foot up a good sized bill. There is a company of them here they drill twice a week in their lodge room and I believe are armed with old muskets... they are mostly miserable specimens of humanity.." Also with a single sheet handbill titled "The Fenian's Native Land" a song with words by P. H. Casey, printed by H. de Marsan 54 Chatham Street, New York. (2 items)  
€200-€300 (£170-£250 approx)

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**[1867] Allen Larkin & O'Brien ("Manchester Martyrs") Memorial, Kilrush, Co. Clare, certificate of subscription.**

A memorial to the three Fenians was proposed in the 1890s and completed in 1903. The three had taken part in an abortive attempt - in which a policeman was killed - to rescue a prisoner in Manchester. They were hanged in November 1867. 15 x 20in. (38 x 51cm)  
€80-€120 (£70-£100 approx)



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**[1867] Fenian John Devoy (1842-1929) funeral badge**

An elaborate American Irish funeral memorial badge produced by Eagle Regalia New York. Scarce. Devoy was the last great Fenian. Active for over 60 years in the cause for Irish freedom, he was a senior officer in the Fenian Brotherhood, recruiting Irish soldiers in the British forces in the 1860s and later assisting Roger Casement to do the same in the prisoner of war camps in Germany. Involved in the 1867 Rising he was imprisoned for 15 years, after which he went to America where he raised large amounts of money for Irish revolutionaries including Padraig Pearse, and later worked with Eamon de Valera and the Irish Free State government.  
€100-€150 (£80-£130 approx)