

**Irish Transport Records – Alice Connors CRF 1843 C77**

*Stamped Chief Secretary's Office Dublin*

*43 September 2*

*W. Connors written along the side.*

To His Excellency Earl De Grey Lord Lieutenant General and General Governor of Ireland etc etc etc

The Memorial of Daniel Dwyer of Kilmaccomma, near Clonmel, Labourer.

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist's wife was tried under the name Alice Connors instead of Dwyer, at the last sessions of Clonmel, and sentenced to 7 years Transportation, for the removing of a piece of Cotton from one Counter to the other in the shop of Mr Banks, Main Street, Clonmel, the charge with the intent of stealing it was brought against her. She being unfortunately under the like sentence before, since which time, she conducted herself with strict honesty up to this period, whether she was guilty, with the intent of taking this Cotton or not, Memorialist cannot say, but that he on the same day sent her on the same day to buy some cotton for three of his young children.

That had your Memorialist being at home at the time he would have a solicitor made to minutely investigate the matter, trying her and convicting her in the name of Connors, instead of Dwyer, and for what she as in the act of buying, and did not leave the said shop during the time.

Your Excellency will be most graciously pleased to look upon your Memorialist, who is set to ruin and destruction by such prosecution, his wife, three small female children for want of means going with her, and she pregnant of the fourth, should your Excellency take him into your most kind consideration and commute her sentence from that of Transportation, and not separate so poor and deplorable a family, or to please allow him to accompany them, or to please act with them under such form and manner as your Excellency out of your most abundant goodness and clemency may think and deem proper

And your Memorialist will as in duty bound ever pray

Daniel Dwyer

Care of Mr Eccles Green

Irishtown

Clonmel

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Dec<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 1843

Sir,

I have the honor to re<sup>t</sup> encl<sup>d</sup> my report in the case of the guilt of Alice Connors [ ] for the information of his Excellency and remain yr obedient Sv<sup>t</sup>

John Howly

E. Lucas Esq.

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The Queen  
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Alice Connors  
Alias Dwyer

The prisoner in this case was tried and convicted of stealing from a shop a piece of Cotton – She was an old offender – one of a gang of shop lifters, which is now broken up, the greater number having been convicted – The prisoner had been a few days out of jail (having been convicted of a similar offence) when she committed the theft for which she now stands under sentence of Transportation - I am not aware of any mitigating circumstances in the case of the prisoner.

John Howly

Dec<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 1843

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The law must take its course