

**Prisoner's Defence.** He said he would have all the house taken up. Cannon said "We must all be searched." I was ill in the night, which made me get up.

**EDWARD M'KILLEN.** I slept in the room, and saw the prisoner going about in his shirt, with some papers in his hand.

**ANN MURRAY.** I am the prisoner's sister-in-law. I was talking to Clark about this, and he said whether it was the prisoner or not he would swear it was, and if he was acquitted he would hang him if he could.

**NOT GUILTY.**

*Second Middlesex Jury, before Mr. Common Sergeant.*

956. **ELIZA CALLAGHAN, JOHN NEWNAM, and JOHN MADDEN** were indicted for that they, on the 10th of June, at St. James, Clerkenwell, feloniously did dispose of and put away a certain forged and counterfeit Bank note, (*setting it forth, No. 18007, 1l., dated May 6, 1820, signed S. Draper,*) with intent to defraud the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, they well knowing it to be forged and counterfeited.

**SECOND COUNT**, the same, only calling it a promissory note for payment of money instead of a Bank note.

**TWO OTHER COUNTS**, the same, only stating the prisoners' intent to be to defraud Samuel Cordell.

**SAMUEL CORDELL.** I keep the Lord Hood, public-house, in Wych-street, Limehouse. On the 10th of June, sometime after four o'clock, the female prisoner came in with a bottle and had some liquor, which came to 10d. or 1s., she gave me a 1l. note and I gave her the change. I kept the note in my hand, and immediately she left, my brother-in-law, Bird, came in and said something, I then wrote "Mrs. Murphy" on it, as she appeared to be an Irishwoman—(*looks at one*)—this is it. I do not remember whether any men were in the house when she came in, I was too busy. On Saturday, the 17th, the prisoner, Newnam, came about four o'clock—a number of people were there. He asked for change, he gave the note to my wife, I took it out of her hand, and she said to him, "That is a bad note, you shan't have change. I shall keep the note, and you had better be gone." My brother-in-law was in the passage, Newnam was stopped. I marked the note "Saturday, 17th"—(*looks at one*)—this is it.

**ANN CORDELL.** I am the wife of the last witness. On the 17th of June Newnam came for change of a 1l. note, which he gave me; I looked at it, and perceived it to be like some bad ones we had taken—I said it was bad, and would not give him change, and told him to go about his business. I kept it, and gave it to my husband, who immediately marked it—(*looks at one*)—this is it.

**SAMUEL BIRD.** I am the prosecutor's brother-in-law. On Saturday, the 10th of June, I was at his house, and saw Madden in the passage, nearly opposite the bar, alone—I saw him outside a minute or two after, in company with the other prisoners and another man, coming towards the house, and were about sixteen doors off. The three men came into the house—Callaghan stopped behind, and the men went into the taproom, I still stood at the door. Callaghan walked to and fro, then came in, stood in the

same place where I first saw them together. I went into the taproom, and observed the men had got some beer and change. In about two minutes Callaghan came in and went to the bar. I went and observed her give the prosecutrix a note and pull a bottle out of her pocket—she was served and had her change given to her, and as she was taking up her change Madden came and stood at the taproom door, which is on a line with the bar—he could see what passed in the bar. When Madden observed her taking up her change, he said to the other two men, "Come, I am not going to wait any longer," and all went out in company together, the three men and Callaghan.

**Q.** On the next Saturday was you there—**A.** Yes, I saw Madden in the yard; it had just turned four o'clock. I was going in to tell my sister, and just as I was going to speak to her I saw Newnam present a 1l. note (I had discovered the first note to be a bad one)—Madden at that time stood on the back-door step, and could see what Newnam did at the bar. My sister said "This is a bad note, I shan't give you change or the note either." He was going to turn from the bar and I seized him—Madden was then on the step; I do not know what became of him. I gave Newnam in charge of one Wood, while I fetched Penfold. I went with him and Newnam, and as we went along, at the back of the house, I saw Madden and Callaghan in Gun-lane, looking at us on the opposite side of the way—Wood secured them in consequence of what I said. Madden said he was no thief, and where I wished him to go he would. He took a few halfpence out of his pocket, and began playing with them; he then fumbled in his fob, and took out a piece of paper, rumpled it up, and put it into his mouth. I could only see that it was paper. I immediately told Penfold I suspected he had swallowed a note—he throttled him, but he resisted, Callaghan struck Penfold, and he swallowed it. He said it was tobacco, but there was no appearance in his mouth of his chewing tobacco, for we made him open his mouth. I told him it was a note, he said I was a liar. I told Newnam he was at the shop on the Saturday before, he said he was not.

**JOSEPH PENFOLD.** I am a headborough of Limehouse. I was sent for, took Newnam in charge, and afterwards apprehended the other prisoners. As I was taking them to the watch-house Madden put his hand into his fob, took something out, rumpled it up, and put it into his mouth—they said he had swallowed a note. I opened his mouth, but he had got it in his throat. He made a blow at me, and said he should like to give me a thrashing. I collared and struck him, and told him not to offer to strike me. He said "D—n you, I should like to thrash you." He said he had swallowed tobacco, but there was no appearance of that. I took him to my house, and sent for Vince.

**STEPHEN VINCE.** I am a constable of Limehouse. I assisted in taking the prisoners to the watch-house, and searched them there. I found a pint bottle on Callaghan; on Madden I found a good note and about 3s. I partially searched them then, and secured them in the lock-up room. About nine o'clock I went to the watch-house, brought them from the lock-up room, and searched them again, but found nothing on them; but on searching a

cast-iron privy in the lock-up room, it has a pipe leading to the drain, and on looking in there I discovered a parcel of particles of Bank notes in the bason of the privy, torn up and scattered. I collected them, with another officer, and pasted them together on a paper—they made three notes. I marked some, and Lines marked the others—*(looks at them)*—here are some which I marked.

**Prisoner MADDEN.** Q. Did you not search every pocket I had—A. I believe I did. Nobody but the prisoners had had access to the privy. I only partially searched them, being a young officer I had not experience.

**JOHN LINES.** I am beadle of Limehouse. I saw the iron privy at the watch-house cleared out on the 17th of June—nothing was left in the bason or tube. Nobody had access to it afterwards but the two male prisoners. When they were put in I informed them there was a privy. I returned and asked Madden where he resided? he said at his father's, in White Lion-court, Bermondsey-street. I went there and found his father, but Madden did not live there. About nine o'clock in the evening of the 17th I searched the privy, and found several pieces of Bank notes—they appeared quite new. I marked some and Vinee the rest—*(looking at them)*—here are some which I marked. The privy was cleaned about three hours before the prisoners were put there.

**JOHN COMMENDINE.** I am the watch-house keeper. I washed out the cast-iron privy in the afternoon of the 17th of June—nothing was left in it. I locked it up, and nobody went there before the prisoners were put in—nobody was put in but them.

**JAMES ROGERS.** I saw the privy cleaned—nothing was left in. I afterwards saw the pieces of notes found.

**THOMAS GLOVER.** I am an inspector of Bank notes. The notes uttered by Callaghan and Newnam are forged in every respect, are off the same plate, and are not the signatures of Draper and Watts, which they purport to bear. The pieces of notes produced are parts of three forged notes. There is not sufficient of the pieces to ascertain whether they are off the same plate, but they are forged.

**SAMUEL DRAPER.** I am a signing clerk. The signature to the note is not my writing—*(read.)*

**SAMUEL BIRD re-examined.** I saw the three prisoners at the house both on the 10th and 17th, but on the 10th there were three men. I am sure the male prisoners are the same that were there on the 10th.

**MADDEN's Defence.** I was unfortunately walking in the Commercial-road, and happened to meet this woman; she was apprehended, and the officers took me.

**\*CALLAGHAN—GUILTY.—DEATH.** Aged 17.

**\*NEWNAM—GUILTY.—DEATH.** Aged 22.

**MADDEN—GUILTY.—DEATH.** Aged 20.

*Second Middlesex Jury, before Mr. Justice Best.*

957. **WILLIAM TUCKFIELD** was indicted for stealing, on the 24th of July, at St. Mary. Islington, one gelding, price 10*l.*, the property of Joseph Liley.

*MR. ANDREWS conducted the prosecution.*

\* The prisoners Callaghan and Newnam had pleaded guilty to knowingly having possession of the said notes,

**JOSEPH LILEY.** I had a gelding turned out in Mr. Stevens's field, near Redburn, in Hertfordshire; it was worth 10*l.*, it had been fired, and was turned out to get right for work. I found it slaughtered at Watts's, and knew it again, it had not been skinned.

**JOHN STEVENS.** I saw Mr. Liley's horse in my field between four and five on Saturday morning, the 22d of July, the field was secure, it could not get out.

**JOHN DIXON.** I saw the horse in the field at nine o'clock in the evening, safe.

**JOHN PARRIOTT.** I am hostler at the Great Red-lion, St. Albans. On Saturday the 22d of July I saw the prisoner there, he asked me to lend him a halter, and said he was going to fetch some horses from the country; I lent him one, about eight o'clock on Saturday morning. He left our house about eight that night, and went towards Redburn. I did not see him again.

**WILLIAM FAREY.** On Saturday, the 22d of July I came by the Chequers, between Redburn and St. Albans, and saw the prisoner sitting drinking with two other men, he called to me. Next day I heard Liley's horse was missing. I came to town in search of the prisoner, and found him in Park-street, Islington, and told him I took him on suspicion of stealing a horse; he said "I did not steal it, I bought it of John Tandy." I asked what Tandy, he said "of old John Tandy, of Newport, Buckinghamshire."—I said "Blair-eyed John Tandy?" he said Yes. I took him into custody, and afterwards went with Liley to Maiden-lane. He pointed the horse out.

**JAMES HOWE.** I am a collar maker; I was at Edgware on Sunday the 23d of July, and bought a horse of the prisoner, between four and five in the morning, he was fired, and appeared to have come a distance. The prisoner said he brought it from St. Albans since the overnight, and asked 2*l.* for it; I gave him 1*l.* 1*s.* 6*d.*, and sold it to Watts; I bought it for that purpose. I knew the prisoner before.

**THOMAS WATTS.** I live in Maiden-lane; I bought a horse of Howe on Monday the 24th of July, to slaughter, he brought it to me, it was in a very poor condition, and fit for nothing but slaughter, and appeared completely worn out, and had been fired all round; it died before I got it into the slaughter-house. The prosecutor saw it, and claimed it.

**Prisoner's Defence.** I was at St. Albans; a man came by the Red-lion with two horses, and said his name was Tandy, I gave him 30*s.* for the horse, a young man was with him and some gentlemen farmers were there in company with me.

**GUILTY.—DEATH.** Aged 27.

*Recommended to Mercy.*

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**SECOND COUNT,** the same, only calling it a promissory note for payment of money instead of a Bank note.

**THREE OTHER COUNTS,** the same, only stating the prisoner's intent to be to defraud Thomas Bean.