

Husband		John WALKER		Other Information		Generation 6 No 49					
Birth date	c1773	Place	?Hull YKS	He was charged and convicted of stealing various notes from Stephen MARSLAND at a public-house in Hull YKS He arrived on the <i>Duke of Portland</i> on 27 Jul 1807							
Christening date		Place									
Marriage date	22 Mar 1830	Place	Sackville Reach NSW								
Death date	20 Mar 1853	Place	Wilberforce, NSW								
Burial date		Place									
Other wives											
His Father		His mother									
Wife		Ann JONES (GILL)						Stealing curtains and tablecloth from her employer transported for 7 years certificate of freedom 18 Oct 1832 arrived <i>Speke</i> 15 Nov 1808 She had a child at the time of her crime.			
Birth date	c1781	Place	London MDX								
Christening date		Place									
Death date	20 Dec 1863	Place									
Burial date		Place	St Albans, NSW								
Other husbands	William GILL										
Her Father		Her mother									
Sex	Children	When born	Where born	Married to	When	When Died	Where				
1	John Joseph WALKER aka GILL	27 Aug 1810	Windsor NSW	Jane WALTERS	28 Sep 1835	5 Jun 1856	St Albans, NSW				
2	Henry WALKER aka GILL	11 Sep 1815	Portland Head NSW	Mary Ann JURD	22 Aug 1836	27 Nov 1890	St Albans, NSW				
3	Thomas WALKER aka GILL	11 Mar 1818	Sydney NSW	Elizabeth BUTLER	2 Nov 1842	26 Mar 1895	East Kempsey				
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Leeds Intelligencer – 03 March 1806

John Walker, charged with robbing Stephen Marland, of Birstal, clothier, at a public-house, in Hull, of a ten pound bank note, three five guinea notes, and six one guinea notes.

Old Bailey Proceedings Online

(www.oldbaileyonline.org, version 8.0, 13 July 2020), 28 October 1807, trial of ANN GILL (t18071028-7)

679. ANN GILL was indicted for feloniously stealing on the 15th of September, three cotton window curtains, value 3 l. and a table cloth, value 2 s. the property of Warrender Pringle, in his dwelling house.

WARRENDER PRINGLE. I live at No. 3, Norton-street.

Q. Do you know the woman at the bar. - A. Perfectly well; she worked for me as a chairwoman. I am a calenderer, I clean furniture.

Q. When was it you missed any part of your furniture. - A. The 21st of September I missed one of the curtains; on searching farther I found there were two others gone, and a table cloth.

Q. Where were your curtains put. - A. They were put up in a drying room; they were articles that I had to callender.

Q. Who had access to that room where they were put. - A. My wife and the prisoner; the prisoner used to go up and bring down the things when they were wanted; we put confidence in her.

Q. When did you see any of these curtains afterwards. - A. On the 23rd, when I took her up; I got a search warrant, and the duplicate was found on her.

Q. Were you present when they were found. - A. No, the officer found it; I saw three window curtains and a table cloth at Mr. Baxter's, pawnbroker, Norfolk street; they were the same that were missing from my house.

JOHN WELLS. I live with Mr. Baxter, pawnbroker, Norfolk-street, Middlesex Hospital.

Q. Is that near where Pringle lives. - A. Yes. On Wednesday the 2nd of September the prisoner pledged two curtains for eighteen shillings; she said they were hers; I gave her the duplicate in the name

of Ann Wilson; on Saturday the 12th of September she pledged a pink curtain for seven shillings, and on the 15th she pledged this table cloth for two shillings.

The property produced and identified.

Prisoner's Defence. I did not mean to do it as a defraud; but having a child, and having a fit of illness, I was in distress; I meant to redeem them as soon as I recovered from my illness. As soon as they brought the search warrant I delivered up the tickets.

Q. to prosecutor. Was the prisoner in your service at the time she was apprehended. - A. No, she went away on the 15th, she said she was not well.

GUILTY, aged 26.

Of stealing to the value of thirty-nine shillings.

Transported for Seven Years.

First Middlesex jury, before Mr. Baron Thompson