

A Family History of Joseph and Jane Dalton

From Cumberland County England

To Upland Pennsylvania

**A biographical narrative of a Dalton
lineage**

From 1805 to the early 1900's

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INTRODUCTION

Several years ago I was looking over an unorganized collection of genealogy information I had accumulated on my Dalton relatives. Sadly, there was no order to this collection. Frustrated with my lack of organization, yet realizing my compulsion to collect any scrap of paper, photo or note on my ancestors, I decided on a wonderful course of action. I would adopt a methodical system of filing and write a short biography on each ancestor while I was about it.

It seemed I would accomplish both a chronological accounting of their lives while simultaneously organizing a methodical, neat and easy to access filing system. Well, it wasn't until I started keeping a journal where I listed some resolutions and goals that I discovered the aforementioned "biography project" had been on hold for several years. This prompted me to establish a timeline of goals for each individual biography as well as a projected print date.

As for the format, I wanted the accountings to be easy to read, like a story, but provide specific documented sources for each person. The importance of documentation can not be overrated when one is trying to prove a lineage. Certainly there is some theorizing involved during the research process, however, I wanted to submit documented facts on each individual. Having meticulously researched this line of Cumberland bred Daltons, I won't include suppositions without qualifying that I am presenting a theory rather than fact. It would certainly call the validity of my claims into question.

This biographical accounting is limited to my great great great grandparents, Joseph and Jane Dalton, and their children. If it extended to other generations, which I would love to do, you would not be reading this accounting right now. It would be too cumbersome and possibly confusing to include more than this generation.

After much consideration it was decided to use the more widely recorded spelling of Jane's maiden name (Weightman) in the header of her biographical accounting. The

reasoning is the earliest documented recording of Jane's maiden name is spelled Weightman. For any descendent of Joseph and Jane Dalton who may take issue with the spelling of her maiden name let me offer this in the way of explanation. Variations of Jane's surname have been numerous. All my life I have believed her maiden name to be spelled Whitman. Many of my cousins and uncles bear the name Whitman as their middle names, thereby preserving one of our family names. Jane's grave stone also bears the name Whitman - but historical documents have preserved her identity using many variations of spelling. This will be addressed in the first biography under the header *Variations on the Surname*.

Also, for those familiar with the geography of northern England as well as a knowledge of where the Daltons lived in the 1800s - the county of Cumberland became Cumbria in 1974. Cumbria now encompasses the former Cumberland and Westmoreland counties.

At this writing, these are the bare boned facts known about Joseph and Jane Dalton and their children. Where they lived and worked, the years their children were born and baptized, and an approximate time frame when they left their country for the United States. Many of the common details of their everyday lives are unknown and I dearly wish that weren't the case. Wouldn't it be wonderful to find a diary or old letters - to discover whom their friends were, when and where their parents lived and died, celebrations and tragedies, favorite foods and clothing.

My new goal is to start the next generations' biographical accounting. If you have something to share or have a correction, please feel free to contact me with your contribution. It will be properly documented in the next family history.

Happy reading!

Joseph Dalton & Jane Weightman

Joseph Dalton and Jane Weightman were born in 1805.

Very little documented information is available on Joseph or Jane's upbringing or working conditions, however, some aspects of their early lives in England can be surmised from county records and histories concerning time periods relevant to our subjects at hand. They both appear in official records in the Dalston Parish in 1831. Research of marriage and baptism records, archived at the Carlisle Records Office in Cumbria¹ England, revealed the following marriage:

Joseph Dalton of Wetheral parish married Jane Weightman of Dalston on 6 March 1831.

Either banns were not posted for this marriage or the record of such has not been discovered. Generally banns, or an announcement of the intention to marry, were posted three weeks prior to a marriage in both the Anglican and Catholic churches. If the couple were in a rush to be married they skipped the formalities and went over the line to Scotland where they could have a civil ceremony and no questions asked. If there was an impediment to a marriage, it generally surfaced during the three-week period. It is the "speak or forever hold your peace" clause. Sometimes a couple elected to acquire a marriage license that allowed them to be wed immediately. A license was generally expensive but some couples wanted to avoid the three-week waiting period required by banns. If a woman was pregnant, for example, the couple may wish to obtain a license and marry as quickly as possible.

In Joseph and Jane's case, one possible reason for not posting banns could be the imminent birth of their daughter. Ann Dalton arrived on 6 April 1831 and was baptized on 6 May 1831. Most family researchers find many firstborn children arrive extremely early. Now, would a woman in this era be accepted if she were very pregnant and unmarried? Probably not. A reasonable scenario as to Joseph and Jane's late wedding date is they simply crossed the Scottish border and married in Greta Green. There are many accountings of young couples marrying in Scotland and then having another wedding ceremony (months or years later) to accommodate the parents who were not previously included.ⁱⁱ Then again, they may have waited until Jane was eight months pregnant to be married, but I'll wager that isn't the case.

Baptismal records for Ann indicate the Daltons were living in Dalston parish. Several villages comprise the makeup of Dalston parish. It is divided into six townships: Buckhowbank, Cumdevockⁱⁱⁱ, Dalston, Hawkesdale, Ivegill, Raughton^{iv} & Gatesgill. Of the six villages, Buckhowbank seems the most likely place for Joseph and Jane to have lived. Buckhowbank, both East and West, was a suburb of Dalston village. It is situated on the eastside of the Caldew River where there were two corn mills, a large flax mill, an iron forge, a sawmill, and three cotton mills.

In 1831 Joseph's profession is listed as a cotton spinner. There were three possibilities of employment for Joseph Dalton. Most likely he worked at a mill in Buckhowbank (now called Buckabank) located on the River Caldew. This

mill was founded in 1821 by J. Cowen and Sons^v. It has been closed for a very long time, however, the old mill wheels are still there, as well as the gates to stop and increase the flow of water. Another mill in Dalston was Stead McAlpine, which is still in business. The other cotton mill, the property of Col. Sowerby, is worked by Carrick, Blenkinsop & Co.^{vi}

Joseph, Jane and Ann lived in Dalston parish possibly as late as 1833. The family moved to Burnrigg, in Wetheral parish, and lived at the "Cotton Works" sometime between the Winter of 1831 and September 1833. Joseph found employment as a cotton spinner. There were two cotton manufactories in Wetheral parish in this time period. The largest was at Warwick Bridge but there was a smaller one near Broadwath in the township of Great Corby. Again, it has not been ascertained in which mill Joseph worked, however, a reasonable deduction would be that his initial employment was at the larger mill at Warwick Bridge based on their residence information in baptismal records.

Since the marriage register stated Joseph was from Wetheral Parish, perhaps he decided to move his new family closer to his parents. Perhaps there was greater opportunity at the mills in his home parish. If the trend to follow in the father's line of work holds true then Joseph's father was also a mill worker and possibly assisted in gaining his son employment at one of the mills in Wetheral. How he ended up in Wetheral is speculation but it has been established the Dalton family did live and work in this parish.

Wetheral parish records confirm the baptism of their son Isaac on 15 September 1833 and state the family lived in Burnrigg. The closest cotton mill was Peter Dixon & Sons. This business no longer exists however, the old cotton mill at Warwick Bridge is still standing and now houses a number of small businesses. Utilizing the county archivist and baptismal records, you can follow the family's growth for the time they resided in northern England. The following are baptismal recordings housed at the Cumbria Archives in Carlisle:

1831 6 May	Anne d. of Joseph and Jane Dalton at <u>Dalston</u> .
1833 15 September	Isaac s. of Joseph Dalton and Jane Weightman at <u>Wetheral</u> .
1837 25 January	Elizabeth d. of Joseph Dalton and Jane Weightman at <u>Wetheral</u> .
1838 6 May	William s. of Joseph Dalton and Jane Weightman at <u>Wetheral</u> .
1840 18 October	Joseph s. of Joseph Dalton and Jane Wheatman at <u>Wetheral</u> .

In initial queries of county records, only the parish where the baptism occurred is noted. Further inquiries and correspondence revealed the village/town where the Dalton family lived. Sometime after the birth of Joseph Jr. the family moved to Great Corby. Joseph Jr's baptismal records disclose Joseph Sr. was employed as a cotton spinner and the family lived near Warwick Bridge, in Burnrigg. Joseph may have switched employment from Peter Dixon & Sons to the smaller mill in Broadwath as a change of residence is documented in the 1841 census. The reason for moving a short distance to a smaller mill may have been a better opportunity in regard to salary or perhaps better living quarters for the growing family. The following census record is the latest document (in regard to date) found for the Daltons in England.

Parish of Wetheral, Township of Corby Great.
Registration District: Carlisle. Sub-district: Wetheral.
Address: Meadow Cottages
Joseph DALTON, age 35, Cotton Spinner
Jane DALTON, age 35
Ann DALTON, age 10
Isaac DALTON, age 7
Elizabeth DALTON, age 5
William DALTON, age 3
Joseph DALTON, age 8 months
All were born in Cumberland

So when the census was taken on 6 June 1841, the family still lived in the county of Cumberland.

Across the ocean

Joseph senior was employed in the cotton industry as a spinner and later as a weaver. There were a number of small textile mills in the north of England where the Dalton family resided but cotton weaving in the small dales started going downhill about 1820. County and industry histories note many mill laborers had to move around for employment. Many immigrated to America. When work was scarce for weavers this may have precipitated the move to the United States, where Joseph could pursue the profession he knew and support his growing family.

They left Cumberland County England sometime between June of 1841 and October 1842. Most likely Joseph and Jane booked passage from Liverpool England, a major port with frequent crossings to the United States. They sailed with Ann, Isaac, Elizabeth, William and Joseph.

It was previously assumed (family lore) that Joseph Dalton Junior was born on a ship headed to the United States in 1840-41. Baptismal documentation as well as the 1841 English census conclusively prove this was not the case. If Jane did give birth to a child on the Atlantic crossing, perhaps it was Mary Dalton. Records show Mary was born in Pennsylvania in 1842. If she was born during the ships voyage, and the scheduled port of arrival was in Pennsylvania, then American citizenship could be claimed and place of birth would be the state where arrival was planned. This is conjecture as there has been no prove a child was born on ship to Jane Dalton.

A Pennsylvania newspaper article, dated 26 December 1878, reports "after several removals the Daltons settled in Upland, Pennsylvania." There was a new mill opening in Upland in 1847 and Joseph found employment there as a weaver. Where they lived prior to settling in Upland is unknown at this writing. The mention of "after several removals" would imply the Dalton family arrived in the U.S. and moved about for work. There were mills in Rockdale, Pennsylvania where the cotton industry was thriving. There is strong evidence that Joseph settled in this area prior to his move to the aforementioned mill in Upland.

Settling down in Delaware County Pennsylvania

By 1847 Joseph and Jane had seven children. A daughter, Jane, was born in 1846 and the entire family had settled in Upland. Jane's older siblings worked at the cotton mill or attended daily classes in the newly built school, courtesy of Mr. John Crozier, who presented the school free of

charge to the residents of the district. In 1850 John Dalton was born - the last of Joseph's children, according to records found. Jane would have been 45 years old when John was born. In that era any pregnancy would probably have been a bit of a hardship. Imagine poor Jane having to endure a pregnancy in her mid forties with seven other children to take care of. Her oldest children, Ann and Isaac, were 19 and 17 years old respectively, and in all probability were a help in running the household.

Chester and Upland were both thriving communities in the 1850s. Joseph and Jane almost certainly shopped at the local stores acquiring their provisions, newspapers and clothing. There were many choices for dry goods and groceries such as Ellis Smedley on Market Street, Lewis Larkin on Broad & Upland Streets, W.C. Gray on Edgemont & James Street and George Wunderlich located on Market Street. Edward Minshall was listed as a grocer and provision dealer, located on Market & Work Streets - he also sold musical instruments. Mr. Frederick Balduff operated a Confectionary and Bakery shop and George Baker & Company on Market Street advertised they "accepted country produce taken in exchange for goods."^{vii} Other merchants and businesses included John Atkinson, a Draper and Tailor, Mrs. Jane Flavill's Millinery Stores which sold an extensive assortment of bonnets, ribbons and trimmings and Parker's Photographic Temple of Art. Hinkson and Baker sold lumber and coal on Edgemont Street, as did J & CD Pennell who was also located on Edgemont Street; Stephen Cloud Jr. sold boots and shoes on James Street and the principal pharmacist was Mr. Mortimer Bickley.

For correspondence items and news the choices were J. Greig on Market Street and J. Wade Price for books and stationary. Joseph Cummins had Bibles, prayer books, daily and weekly papers. The newspapers available in the mid and late 1800's were *The Upland Union* and *The Delaware County Republican* which was published on Friday morning. The Republican offered a subscription for \$2 per annum.

If Joseph and Jane had the money and the luxury of dining out, they may have eaten at Robin Hood and Little John's restaurant on the wharf. Proprietor John Hawley Jr advertised in the Chester Directory with a claim to have oysters in every style as well as shad, clams and fish dishes.^{viii} The restaurant was located on the Delaware River and adjoined the center market where fresh produce was sold by local vendors.

The Dalton family attended services at the Upland Baptist Church, which was established in May of 1852. Of the original members, only 12 were of the Baptist faith but it is reported 8 people converted.^{ix} It is unknown if Joseph and Jane were among the original 20 members and their religious affiliation, prior to settling in the United States, has not been ascertained.

In 1853 their oldest daughter, Ann, married and moved west with her new husband. Evidently they stayed in touch by letters as a photo of Ann, taken when she was over 50 years of age, was mixed in with her brother Isaac's photographs. Since it is known that she made a life for her new family in Kansas and Missouri, and never came back to live in

Pennsylvania, she must have corresponded with her family, mailing them at least one photograph.

1861 brought many changes for the Dalton family and well as their friends and neighbors in Upland. Three of Joseph's sons were involved in the war efforts. The younger son Joseph, at 21 years of age, joined the Army of the United States and served in Company I, 3rd Calvary of Pennsylvania. With the conflicts of the Civil War approaching closer to home, his older sons, Isaac and William, then 30 and 25 respectively, were united in the Upland Volunteers two years later. Joseph Senior was in his late 50's during the war and still working at the cotton mill. He was also the Postmaster of Upland, continuing to serve the community in this capacity until his health wavered. After Joseph's retirement in 1862, from the position of weaver at the mill, he remained in the employment of the Crozier family as a night watchman. By 1870^x Joseph and Jane were both 64 years old. They lived in Upland, and had the pleasure of seeing most of their children married and settled, living nearby. Joseph continued to work as a watchman at the mill, leaving at 6:00 p.m. and returning at 6:00 in the morning accompanied by his dog. The value of their personal estate was estimated at \$175 at this time.

On the 13th of December in 1878 at the age of 73, Jane Dalton died peacefully at her Upland home. Jane and Joseph had been married for 47 years. A newspaper article described her death as follows:

"She passed away as a sheaf of grain fully ripe. Few women have spent a more peaceful and useful Christian life. She sweetly fell asleep, as far as the writer knows, without an enemy, honored and loved...."

The article goes on to reveal Joseph's retirement from his position as night watchman, due to the "the infirmities of advancing years.....and a great sorrow has overtaken him" at the loss of his lifelong companion.^{xi} Joseph, lived thirteen months longer than Jane. He died 18 January 1880 in Upland and is buried beside his wife in the old section of the Upland Baptist Church.

ⁱ In 1974 Cumberland was merged with the neighboring county of Westmorland to form Cumbria: *History, Gazeteer and Directory of Cumberland*. Mannix and Whelan, 1847.

ⁱⁱ *Researching in the British Isles*, by Angus Baxter . William Morrow & Co.; September 1982

ⁱⁱⁱ Cumdevock is now Cumdivock

^{iv} Raughton is pronounced "Raffton."

^v Email from Jonathan Coultrand, President of the former J Cowen, LTD cotton mill in Dalston, England.

^{vi} *History, Gazeteer and Directory of Cumberland*. Mannix and Whelan, 1847

^{vii} *History of Upland 1683 – 1969 on the Anniversary of the Borough Incorporation*, printed by The County Press, Glenn Riddle, Pa.

^{viii} *Directory of the Borough of Chester for the years 1859-1860* by Charles Whitehead

^{ix} *History of Upland 1683 – 1969 on the Anniversary of the Borough Incorporation*, printed by The County Press, Glenn Riddle, Pa.

^x *1870 Census Delaware County, Borough of Upland, Chester Township*
Enumerated 8 July 1870. (Microfilm Roll 1336, page 204)

^{xi} Upland newspaper article dated December 26, 1878

Anne Dalton Newton



ANNE DALTON

Anne Dalton is the eldest child and first daughter of Joseph Dalton and Jane Whitman. She was born April 6, 1831 and baptized in Dalston, England May 6, 1831.

By 1833 the Daltons moved to the area near Warwick Bridge where Ann's father, Joseph, worked for the Peter Dixon and Sons textile mill. The Dalton family lived in the village of Burnrigg where many other mill workers resided. Four more Dalton children were born and baptized in Wetheral parish before the family immigrated to the United States.

Little is known about Anne's childhood other than the fact that she left England with her parents and four siblings sometime between July 1841 and June 1842.

According to census records, Anne was 20 years old in 1850, living with her parents and seven siblings in Chester, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. On September 30th, 1853 Anne Dalton married William Newton in Upland, Pennsylvania. The Rev. J. B. Maddux officiated. The marriage was announced in the Delaware County Republican on October 4, 1853. The Delaware County Republican was a local paper for the Upland community.

The Newtons left Pennsylvania and moved to Missouri shortly after marriage and became dairy farmers. Later they moved to Wisconsin and it is believed they continued in the dairy farm business. They lived in an area of Wisconsin that supported

miners, however, descendants do not believe they engaged in this type of work. Some of their sons went to Kansas in the 1880's and 1890's. It was around the time of homesteading and family lore states the sons farmed and worked the wheat fields.

William Newton was born January 13th, 1827 in Lancashire, England and died August 11, 1902 in Macon County, Missouri. Anne Dalton Newton died September 13th, 1903 in Macon County, Missouri.



Anne and William Newton's children are:

1. Lizzie Newton
born August 22, 1854 /d. March 1876
married George C. Daugherty (b. 1853 Macon Co., MO)
2. Joseph Newton
born August 6, 1857 Lafayette Co., WI / d. Jan. 6, 1860
3. Samuel Newton
born July 17, 1859 Darlington, Lafayette Co, WI
died in 1922
married Lillie Goodrich on July 13, 1890 (b. Nov. 1872 PA)
4. George William Newton
born August 6, 1862 Darlington, Lafayette, WI
died July 16, 1953 La Plata, MO
married Lela Abigail Ives on August. 1, 1885 in Kansas
5. Horace Edward Newton
born July 16, 1864 Darlington, Lafayette co., WI
died 1937
married Mary English
6. Cyrus Lincoln Newton
born March 10, 1867 Lafayette Co., WI
died April 3, 1867
7. Laura Newton
born August 22, 1870 La Plata, MO
married Bruce Cuffel
8. John Franklin Newton
born August 3, 1873 La Plata, MO
died 1952
married Myrtle Hackett on February 18, 1897



Isaac Dalton



Mary Dickinson Hill

Isaac Dalton

Isaac Dalton is the second child and firstborn son of Joseph and Jane Dalton. He was born August 17, 1833 and baptized on September 15, 1833 in Wetheral Parish, England. His parents were living in the village of Burnriggs at the time of his birth according to his baptism entry.

By 1842 the Daltons were living in Pennsylvania. Isaac would have been nine years old and most likely was being trained to work in the local cotton mill.

At seventeen years of age Isaac worked as an operative in the No. 1 mill in Upland, Pennsylvania. He still lived with his parents and seven brothers and sisters.

Six years later, Isaac married Mary Dickinson Hill. They were wed on October 12, 1856 in the Chester Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. John W. Arthur officiated. Isaac was 23 years of age and Mary was 28.

By the year 1860 Isaac was employed as a Coachman. *He* was enumerated twice on the census records; once with the Samuel Crozer family as well as his own household. Mary was "keeping house." Two children had been born since their marriage but little Jane died at 5 months of age in 1858. Isaac, Mary and their one-year old son John were living in Upland on Church Street.

On September 4th of 1861 Mary gave birth to twin girls, Mary Emma & Sarah Ann Dalton. Sadly, they both died the following year on September 8th and 16th respectively.

Another daughter, Elizabeth, was born in March of 1863. Baby Elizabeth was only 4 months old when Isaac temporarily left the family to join the Upland Volunteers.

According to an article in the Delaware County Republican, dated July 1863, Isaac joined the Upland Volunteers under the command of Captain George Crozer. He served, along with his younger brother William, in the 45th Regiment, Company B. The 45th Regiment was mustered in July 1-6, 1863 and discharged August 29, 1863.

Family lore credits Isaac as the founder of Dalton's Bakery, established and opened in Chester in 1864. It is plausible that Isaac got the business started, however, with his background working at the cotton mill, then as a coachman, and finally a groomsmen - a bakery is a far cry from those other occupations. The original location of the bakery was at 14th and Walnut Streets, then 16th and Walnut and finally 16th and Providence Street in Chester. All locations were on the boundaries of Widener University (formerly PMC); the university now owns all three properties. Isaac's son and daughter-in-law, John and Anna, managed Dalton's Bakery from the 1890's onward. The bakery was still in existence as late as the 1950's.

By 1871 Isaac's family increased to four with the birth of two more daughters. Susan Coe Dalton was born in 1869 and Margaret, or Maggie as she was called, in 1871. Susan may have been named after a close friend of the family. Jabez and Susan Coe lived nearby the Daltons in Upland, separated by only seven households.

In 1880 Isaac was employed as the head groom at Beale House stables of the Crozer estate in Upland/Chester, Pennsylvania. They had four children living, aged nine to twenty-one years.

Isaac died April 10, 1896. Mary was born April 11, 1828 in England and died September 24, 1890 in Upland. Isaac and Mary are buried in Chester Rural Cemetery in Chester, Pennsylvania.



Isaac and Mary Dalton's children are:

1. Jane Dalton born September 17, 1857
died February 18, 1858
2. John Franklin Dalton
born July 6, 1859
died March 10, 1927
married Anna Elmira Goodhart on July 3, 1884.
- 3/4. Mary Emma & Sarah Ann Dalton - twins
born September 4, 1861 and
died September 8th and 16th, 1862 (respectively)
5. Elizabeth born March 7, 1863
died December 2, 1938
married George Henry McCullough on Dec. 23, 1890
6. Susan Coe Dalton born August 7, 1869
died February 24, 1959.
unmarried
7. Margaret Dalton born May 31, 1871
died August 10, 1935
unmarried

All seven children were born in Pennsylvania.



Isaac and Mary's children:
Susan and Margaret are standing in the back. Elizabeth is seated holding her daughter Marion. Cousins on the Hill side of the family, Arch and Florence Gracey, are on either side of Elizabeth.

Isaac, working as coachman and head groomsman, at the Beale House Stables in Upland.



Elizabeth Dalton

Elizabeth Dalton was born in December of 1836, and baptized January 25, 1837 in Wetheral Parish, Cumberland County, England. She lived in Meadow Cottages near Burnrigg England with her parents and four siblings until late 1841 or early 1842. Little is know of her early childhood spent in England and Pennsylvania.

By 1850, at the age of fifteen, Elizabeth had been living in Pennsylvania for eight years. She attended school in Upland and worked at the cotton mill with her father and siblings. When she was seventeen years old her sister Ann married and moved west with her new husband. More than likely Elizabeth missed her oldest sister when she left. With only three years difference in their age it would seem probable the sisters had a close relationship. After all, Ann and Elizabeth would have memories of their childhood in England as well as the shared experience of a ship voyage across the Atlantic Ocean. She had other sisters, Jane and Mary, but Ann was the only female sibling with those shared memories.

At the age of twenty-one Elizabeth married John Martin, also of Upland, on December 19, 1857. The marriage Notice appeared in the January 15th, 1858 Delaware County Republican.

"Marriage - On the 19th ult. by the Rev. William Wilder, Mr. John Martin to Miss Elizabeth Dalton of Upland."

The Martins settled in Upland, living four houses away from Elizabeth's younger brother William. John was working as a weaver at the cotton mill. In 1859 their first child was born, a daughter they named Ann. A son, James, was born in 1861 followed by John, Sarah and William.

By 1870 their daughter Ann, at 11 years of age, worked at the cotton mill and also attended school. The family attended the Upland Baptist Church until May 1872. At that time a letter of transfer was issued by the pastor, dismissing John and Elizabeth, when they joined the South Chester Chapel, a newly formed church. It must have been at this time, sometime during 1872 that the family moved to the North Ward of Chester. As years passed the four oldest children also worked at the cotton mill. Annie and John were twisters and James was a beamer. The youngest, William, was nine years old and attending school. It is unclear whether John Martin was still employed at the cotton mill in Upland by 1878. In the 1880 census for Delaware County, Pennsylvania he was enumerated with the Farra family and listed as a laborer. It was not unusual to find the head of the household listed twice - once at his own dwelling and again at his place of employment.

In 1880 the value of John Martin's real estate was listed as \$1,800 and the value of the personal estate was \$200.

At this writing the Martins' death and burial information is unknown.

John and Elizabeth Martin's children are:

1. Ann Martin born 1859
2. James Martin born 1861
3. John Martin born 1865
4. Sarah Martin born 1868
5. William Martin born 1871



William Dalton Sr.



William Dalton

William Dalton was born April 1838 and baptized May 6, 1838 in Wetheral parish, Cumberland Co., England. He is the fourth child of Joseph and Jane Dalton. William was four years old when the family left England, settling down in Delaware county Pennsylvania. He attended school in Upland until he was at least 13 years old. It is unknown when William began working at the cotton mill.

Approximately 1858 William married Sarah Ann Anderson. Sarah was born in 1836 in Rockdale Pennsylvania. Her parents were David Anderson and Ann West, both of whom were born in Ireland. William and Sarah's first son, Alonzo, was born in 1859, followed by another son, William Jr. in 1860.

Like his father and brothers, William Sr. worked at the cotton mill in Upland. He was employed as a twister from the late 1850s and still employed there in 1880. During the Civil War era, when the call for volunteer troops came in 1863, William joined the Upland Volunteers along with his older brother Isaac. In 1865 a third son, Alfred, was born. At this time William was living two houses away from his sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth and John Martin.

Two more sons were born to William and Sarah - Joseph in 1867 and David in 1870. On April 10, 1874 the family joined the Upland Baptist Church, transferring their membership from another local church. All family members were baptized upon acceptance of membership. William became very active in the church and was appointed deacon sometime

in the late 1870s. He continued to be active in the church serving on various committees and as a deacon until the 1890s. This is documented in the Minutes of the Upland Baptist Church.

William's date of death is unknown however he died between 1890 and 1920. Sarah died on February 1, 1925, at 89 years of age and is buried at the Upland Baptist Church Cemetery.

William and Sarah Dalton's Children

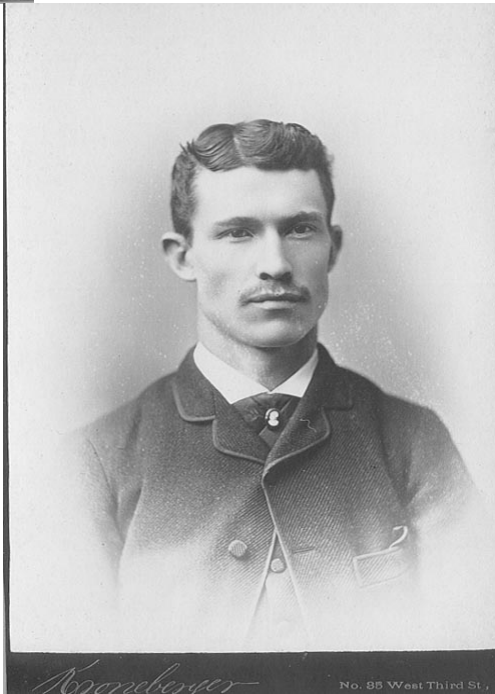
1. Alonzo Dalton
born 1859 in Upland, PA
married Kate approximately 1880
2. William Dalton Jr.
born 1860 in Upland, PA
married Julia

William Dalton Jr. was "erased from church records" December 30, 1903. Presumably he found another church or died. He would have been 43 years of age in 1903.

3. Alfred Dalton
born 1865 in Upland, PA
died in 1922
married Eva Grindwald
4. Joseph Dalton
born 1867 in Upland, PA
5. David Dalton
born 1870 in Upland, PA
died October 11, 1909 in Upland or Chester, PA



Alonza Dalton
Born 1859
Son of William and Sarah Dalton



William Dalton Jr.
Born 1860
Son of William and Sarah Dalton

Joseph Dalton Jr.

Joseph was the fifth child of Joseph and Jane Dalton, born September 10th and baptized at Wetheral parish church on October 18, 1840. He was their last child born and baptized in England. Sometime after June 6, 1841 and June of 1842, Joseph arrived in the United States with his parents and four older siblings.

In 1850 Joseph was 10 years old and attended school in Upland. He was employed at the cotton mill during his teenage years, later joining the United States Army during the civil war era. The reason for his enlistment is not certain - did he join to escape the laborious work at the mill? Was it for a cause he felt was right and honorable, or for allegiance to his adopted country? He arrived in the United States when he was a young child and was not a citizen of this country. However, he grew up in Pennsylvania and for all intents and purposes it was the only home he ever knew.

Joseph enlisted in the U.S. Army in Philadelphia on August 17, 1861. According to muster roll and pension records he was 5 feet 5 inches tall, had sandy colored hair and blue eyes. Joseph stated Scotland as his nationality on his enlistment papers. He selected or was assigned to a Calvary unit - whether this was by choice or whether he was assigned as a matter of his experience is unknown. Muster rolls indicate he was hospitalized from March 10th until July in 1862. Records also show him absent from July through September 1862 due to appointment on a special

detachment with the Provost Marshall. His regiment assisted in transporting wagon trains of weapons to Fortress Monroe. Joseph was absent again from July 24, 1863 until January 1864 on detached service with the Provost Marshall. He was discharged August 26, 1864. Joseph served in Co. I, 3rd Regiment Penna. Calvary, Army of the U.S. under Captain Walsh. His name is inscribed on the Pennsylvania monument in Gettysburg, along with all other Pennsylvania soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

After Joseph's discharge from military service he resumed life in Upland and became a member of the Upland Lodge of Pythias, No. 428, Knights of Pythias and Post Wilde, No. 25, G. A. R. This affiliation continued until his death.

On May 2, 1866 Joseph Dalton Jr. married Miss Emma Caroline Cloud of Linwood. They were married in Chester, Pennsylvania by the Rev. H.E. Gilroy at Madison Street Methodist Church in Chester. Emma is the daughter of James Cloud and Jane Jones. She was born July 10, 1841 in Wilmington, Delaware.

Joseph and Emma's first child, Charles, was born April 10, 1867 and baptized in Upland by the Rev. H.E. Gilroy on August 18, 1867.

After living in Pennsylvania for approximately 26 years, and serving honorably in the Pennsylvania military forces, Joseph petitioned the District Court of Philadelphia to become an American citizen. This petition was signed September 19, 1868 renouncing his allegiance to the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen Victoria.

1869 brought a second son to the Dalton household. Edward Whitman Dalton was born August 19, 1869. Joseph and Emma had two more children in the following three years. Jane was born October 14, 1870 and Joseph Henry was born November 15, 1872.

Approximately 1875, Joseph, in addition to his employment at the cotton mill as a mechanic, was the assistant postmaster in Upland. His father, Joseph Dalton Sr. was the postmaster for many years until his health started to fail. In 1876 Joseph was appointed as one of the Directors of the Public Schools for Upland. The Borough of Upland had grown in population over the years and, in 1869, it was incorporated and made an independent school district. The appointments for the position of director were changed each year. In 1876 the directors were Joseph Dalton Jr., Daniel Compton and Timothy Keely.

The Dalton family increased over the next several years. On April 30, 1876 Emma had baby boy - Walter, followed by Rufus who was born on May 11, 1878.

In January 1880 Joseph Dalton Sr. died and Joseph Jr. became the head postmaster of Upland. By this time Joseph and Emma had been married for fourteen years and had six children. According to census information Joseph still worked as a machinist at the cotton mill in Upland. Emma was "keeping house" and their two eldest sons, Charles and Edward (aged 13 and 10 respectively), were working at the cotton mill. Young Jane and Joseph (aged 9 and 7) were

attending school. Their last child, George, was born May 11, 1883.

In November 1892 Joseph had a stroke and had to quit working. He applied for a pension relief on June 1, 1892 at the age of 51. Testimonials in a general affidavit were given by acquaintances to support his application.

April 24, 1893 - Robert J. Cluelow states they were in the same lodge and Joseph has "declared himself off the lodge" as he is unable to do full work. Mr. Cluelow visited once a week during Joseph's illness. Rev. C. L. Williams stated he also visited during Joseph's sickness and proclaimed him critically ill and unable to do any manual labor. "He has always been a man of most strictly temperate habits."

April 29, 1893 - Mr. John Cullingworth, of 414 East Eighth Street in Chester, averages a weekly visit and observed Joseph to be very sick and felt he would not recover. Although he could "be out and walk around he is physically unfitted to follow his trade that of a machinist."

February 16, 1895 - William Howard aged 50, John Taylor aged 49, and John Pedlow aged 55 are acquainted in years 29, 19 and 7 respectively "two years ago J. Dalton was taken sick with apoplexy and since that time has not been able to do a single days labor and to the best of their knowledge and belief he is not able to.

April 17, 1895 - Declaration for the original invalid pension gives full description of his service during the War of the Rebellion and states he is now suffering from vertigo, cramps in stomach, rheumatism and failing eyesite.

"That he is totally unable to earn support by manual labor by reasons of disability from giddiness at frequent times, staggering unless accompanied by another person and at times is affected with a feeling of fullness about the neck and head which causes an alarming condition of mind and a sense of dire results. At other times he suffers with intense pains and a cracking noise in the head making life almost unbearable. The physicians inform the applicant that the foregoing conditions are results of an attack of apoplexy. The said disabilities are not due to vicious habits and are to the best of his knowledge and belief permanent."

The last payment to Joseph was paid out on February 4, 1903 in the amount of \$12. After Joseph's death Emma applied for a Widows pension. In an affidavit on July 1, 1903 she stated she was 61 years of age and a resident of Upland; owns no real or personal property of any description; has no income from any source since May 14, 1903 except what she earns by her own daily labor - except that a son George M Dalton who works in the city of Philadelphia. He pays her \$3 per week for room and board; she has received no life insurance benefit of any description but did receive a funeral benefit of \$75 from the Upland Knights of Phyhias.

Emma Dalton received \$30 per month until her death on December 24, 1925.

Joseph died April 30th, 1903 in Upland and Emma Dalton died December 24th, 1925 in Upland. Both are buried in the Upland Baptist church cemetery.



Joseph and Emma Dalton had nine children. Seven of those children are:

1. Charles born April 10, 1867
2. Edward Whitman Dalton born August 19, 1869
died February 11, 1950
married Margaretta W. Van Riper
3. Jane born October 14, 1870
married Robert Cowan
4. Joseph Henry born November 15, 1872
never married
5. Walter born April 30, 1876
married Sadie Jackson who died young;
then married Emma Shopshire
6. Rufus born May 11, 1878
married Isabel Carrol
7. George born May 11, 1883
married Jennie Rae

All of their children were born in Pennsylvania.

OBITUARIES & NEWS

UPLAND BOROUGH'S NEXT POSTMASTER

Probable that Joseph Dalton, Jr., Will be Appointed
as Successor to His Father.

It is very probable that Assistant Postmaster Joseph Dalton Jr., will succeed his father as postmaster of the borough. Mr. Dalton has been in charge of the office since the illness of his father began a year ago and has proved very efficient in the discharge of his duties. (page 10)

DALTON--At Philadelphia, on the 29th inst., Joseph Dalton, formerly of Upland, in his 64th year.

The relatives and friends of the family also Upland Lodge, No. 428, Knights of Pythias and Post Wilde, No. 25, G. A. R., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, in the Upland Baptist church. Interment at Upland Baptist Cemetery.

Chester Times--Chester, Pa.
Friday, May 1, 1903 (page 5)

JOSEPH DALTON

Joseph Dalton, of Upland, whose death was reported in the Times yesterday is another of the citizens to whom this country owes Lasting gratitude. He was one of the boys who responded to the call of President Lincoln in the dark days of the Rebellion, when defenders were sorely needed that the Union might be preserved, and the country cannot honor these brave men too highly. To his record for bravery in time of danger, Mr. Dalton added that of probity and honesty of life. His word was never questioned and the people of his hometown, who best know his worth, will honor his memory as one of the citizens who made the world better by living in it. Late in life he received recognition of his services and his worth by appointment to the position of postmaster of Upland, a post he filled with fidelity.

Chester Times--Chester, Pa.
Saturday, May 2, 1903 (page 6)



The Pennsylvania monument is dedicated to all soldiers who served during the Civil War. Inscriptions of names for Cavalry units are on the second level. The Infantry and Artillery regiments are on the lower levels.

Mary Dalton



Mary Dalton is the sixth child of Joseph and Jane Dalton. She was born in 1842 in Pennsylvania and is the first of the Dalton children to be born in the United States. Her childhood years must have been very different in comparison to her older brothers and sisters. At 8 years of age she lived with her family in Upland and attended school. Eventually she also worked at the cotton mill.

William was a carpenter by trade and made a very good living for the family. They settled in Upland near Mary's siblings, Elizabeth and William. Their home was also very near her parent's residence. Mary became pregnant very soon after her marriage and had a daughter they named Jane. Perhaps Jane was named after Mary's mother, Jane Whitman Dalton. Jane was born in 1868 followed by another daughter, Emma, born in February 1870. Jane presumably died sometime between 1870 and 1880 as evidenced by her disappearance in census records. Three more daughters were born: Annie in 1872, Mary in 1874 and Sallie in 1876. In 1880 Mary had a son, William Howard Jr.

It is noted in the Borough history of Upland that William Howard was the carpenter who helped construct the Upland Methodist Church in 1873.

Census records indicate William Howard's parents were born in Pennsylvania. At this writing the death and burial dates are unknown for Mary and her husband William.

Jane and John Dalton

The last of Joseph and Jane Dalton's children, recorded on the 1850 census, are Jane and John. The census was enumerated on September 19, 1850 in Upland, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Jane was four years old and John was 1 month old. They appear again on the 1860 census as fourteen and ten year old children. After this census they disappear from records. Three possibilities arise as to their whereabouts - 1) they both died between 1860 and the 1870 census; 2) they moved to another county or state working as an apprentice, teacher or the pursuit of another occupation and possibly boarded with relatives or another household; 3) one or both married and relocated.

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What would happen to my assortment of burial, birth and marriage records, newspaper clippings and old photos, if I were to die? The thought of them being tossed out was unbearable. Documenting all the information I had in piles with surname headers such as Dalton, Pierce and Van Riper has me resting easier, knowing I am leaving a permanent record and clues for future family researchers. It's been a fun project and I've learned quite a bit in the process.

If you have something to share, or have a correction, please feel free to contact me.

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