

The Dunn Families of Wayne County, Pennsylvania

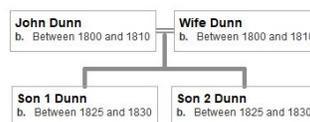
1830-1900

The information presented here comes mostly from the records of the US Federal Censuses for Wayne County from 1830-1900 with a small amount of supplemental information from family trees and other sources. It is provided as a basic framework upon which others can build. Each new family begins with •.

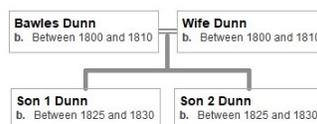
- The earliest census record of Dunn is in 1830 for Damascus Township. Milow Dunn is named and checked in the “of twenty and under thirty” column. There is another check in the “of fifteen and under twenty” category for females. This is presumably his wife, but early censuses provided very little specific information. In later decades, more information was collected which is beneficial to those researching family trees. Since the age columns provide a span of years, the year of birth cannot be expressed exactly. Thus, Milow was born between 1800 and 1810, and his wife was born 1810-1815. No further information is given about them in this or future censuses, thus producing a very simple family tree.



- The 1830 census for Preston Township produced two Dunn families: John and Bawles. John was between 20 and 30 with a female (wife) also between 20 and 30. There were two males in the household under 5 years of age. The logical presumption is that they are John and his wife’s sons. (For simplicity, such logical deductions will be presented without explanation as we continue.) John is not mentioned in the 1840 census. Another John is mentioned in 1850 but he was born about 1830, so he is the wrong age. So John and his family may have moved away, or he may have died. Early death was a very real possibility in the county’s early years.



- Also in 1830 Preston Township are Bawles Dunn, his wife, and their two sons. Bawles and his wife are both 20-30, and their sons are under age 5.



- The 1840 Damascus census introduces Hiram Dunn with a fairly complex family. They are diagrammed here for the 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 & 1900 censuses to clarify similarities and differences. Note that for 1840, 1850 and 1860 Hiram lived and farmed in Damascus Township. Then in 1870 he moved to a farm in Berlin Township and remained there through the 1880 and 1900 censuses.

1840, Damascus		1850, Damascus		1860, Damascus		1870, Berlin		1880, Berlin		1900, Berlin	
Name	Date/pla ce of birth	Name	Date/plac e of birth	Name	Date/plac e of birth	Name	Date/plac e of birth	Name	Date/place of birth	Name	Date/plac e of birth
Hiram Dunn	1810- 1820	Hiram Dann	1811, NY	Hiram Drum	1810, NY	Hiram Dunn	1810, NY	Hiram Dunn	1811, NY	Hiram Dunn	Dec. 1810, NY
Wife	1810- 1820	Mary	1812, NY	Mary Ann	1814, NJ						
Male 1	1830- 1835										
Femal e 1	1835- 1840	Charlotte	1837, PA	Charlotte	1837, NY						
Femal e 2	1835- 1840	Mary	1839, PA								
		Albertha	1843, PA	Albertha	1841, NY	Bertha	1843, NY	Bertha	1841, NY		
				Rufus Porter	1843, PA						
						George	1848, NY				
						Eliza	1850, NY	Eliza S.	1850, PA	Sarah E.	Apr. 1850, PA
						William	1853, NY	William H.	1854, PA		
								Porter M. grandson	1872, PA		

Hiram and Mary had a son who was born 1831 and died 1836, before this census was taken. Findagrave.com reports his name as Garret (1831-1836) and he is buried in Narrowsburg, NY. (Memorial ID 112682158) There is also a second son, William, (male 1 in the chart above) born 1834 who was still living at the time of the 1840 census but who died soon afterward. Findagrave Memorial ID 112682126.

Hiram's wife, Mary Ann appears to have died between 1860 and 1870. This is confirmed by Findagrave.com which gives a date of death 20 March 1866. (Memorial ID 111876378) The 1850 census said she was born in NY and the 1860 census said NJ.

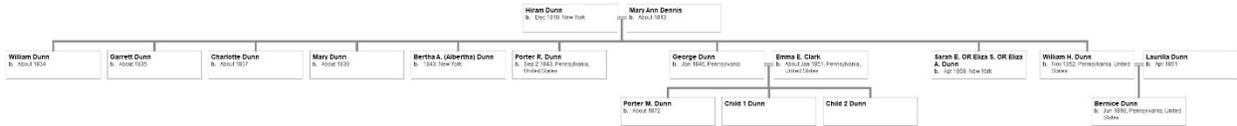
Charlotte on the 1850 census was born in PA, and in 1860 in NY. The NY birthplace is possible, maybe even likely, because this family had a strong connection to Narrowsburg, NY. Their family grave plot is there and it is possible Mary went there to bear her children. Charlotte is gone from the Dunn household in 1870, but Charlotte Rentoul appears in the 1870 Damascus census married to Charles Rentoul. They have three children, ages 6, 4 and 2. She is the right age and could have left home after the 1860 census, married Charles and had three kids before the 1870 census. However, Findagrave says she married Wood.

Mary is missing from Hiram's household beginning in 1860. She was then 21 years old and could have married and started her own household.

Rufus Porter was also missing from the 1870 Berlin census and instead appears on the 1870 Palmyra census as a border in the Barnes household. Findagrave states that he died 5 Sep 1871 (Memorial ID 88269730).

Thomas Hector is a 21-year old laborer living with the family in 1850.

The 1850 Damascus census adds Mary, Albertha, Porter, George, and Sarah to Hiram's family. Charlotte, Mary, Albertha and Porter were attending school. George was three years old and Sarah was only one month. The 1860 Damascus census recorded his name so that it looks more like "Drum." It adds his youngest son William, 8 years old at that time.



Between 1860 and 1870 he moved to Berlin Township with four grown children: Bertha (27), George (22), Eliza (20), William (17). Bertha is keeping house for Hiram, George and William are farm laborers, Eliza works as a house keeper. Hiram was born in New York State and so were his four children. If the census data is accurate, and all of the children named on the 1870 census were born in New York, then Mary traveled the short distance (2-4 miles) from Berlin to Narrowsburg to bear them there. In 1870 his farm was worth \$2500 and his personal property \$500.

Hiram’s daughter Bertha A. (Albertha) appears again on the 1880 Berlin census as a 38-year old spinster keeping house for her 69-year old widowed father Hiram who is still a farmer. The 1900 Berlin census has Hiram an 89-year old widower living with his 50-year old spinster daughter Sarah E. Hiram owns his home with a mortgage on it.

Porter R. Dunn died 5 Sep 1871. About the same time, his brother George married Emma E. Clark. In 1872 she bore a son and they named him Porter after his dead uncle. In 1880, little Porter had gone to live with his grandfather Hiram who was widowed and living with his single son William H., and two single daughters, Bertha and Eliza.

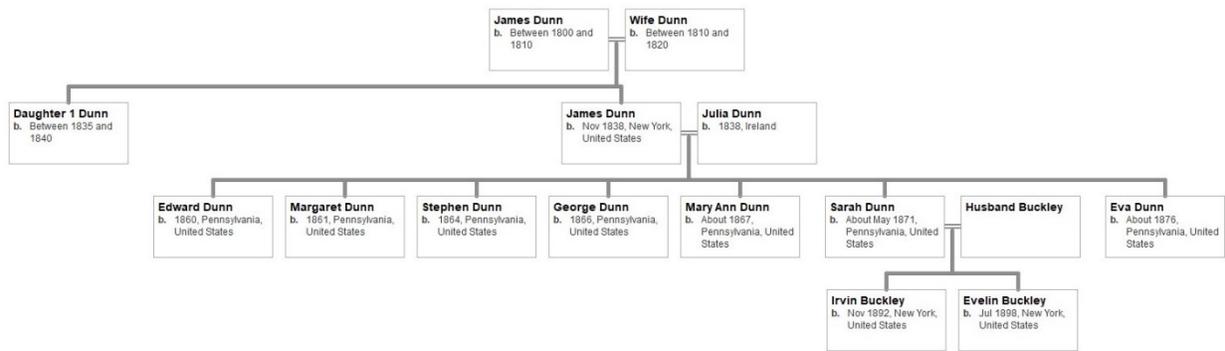
About 1891, William married Laurilla, and she bore Bernice about 1898.

The 1900 census changed George's birthplace from New York to Pennsylvania. He was a day laborer and was 54 years old. He rented his home. He could read and write, and speak English. He and Emma had been married 29 years. George and Emma had three children and they all lived, but we know the name only of Porter. William was 47, b. November, 1852. He and Laurilla had been married 9 years, and Bernice was 1. William was a groceryman who owned his home without mortgage. He could read and write, and speak English. They had a servant, a 24-year old white woman named Mary E. Davey.

- Turning to Palmyra, the 1840 census there names James Dunn who was 30-40 years old (b. 1800-1810) with a wife 20-30 years old (b. 1810-1820). They had two children, one boy and one girl, both under five years old (b. 1835-1840). Their names are not given, but the 1870 Cherry Ridge census reveals another James Dunn, born in 1838. Children often carry their parents’ name, and since his date of birth is right, he is possibly or even likely the unnamed son of James on the 1840 Palmyra census. He is diagrammed here as such, leaving it to others to investigate further.

The 1870 Cherry Ridge census says that James Dunn, the younger, was born in New York in 1838. Both of his parents were born in Ireland. He owned a farm worth \$1500 and personal property worth \$300.

The 1900 census says he was 61 and was born November, 1858. The year is clearly an error and should be 1838. (The census is a primary and valuable source, but such errors are common enough that a researcher must treat the data critically and confirm with additional sources whenever possible.) James was widowed and had been married 24 years. He was a farmer who could read and speak English but could not write. He owned his farm free of a mortgage. As of 1870, James and Julia had five children: Edward, Margaret (Maggie), Stephen, George, and Mary Ann. The 1880 census added two more: Sarah and Eva.



Stephen Dunn, age 16, is recorded in Cherry Ridge, Wayne, and also in South Canaan, Wayne in the 1880 census. They could be the same person recorded twice, or two separate people. The one in Cherry Ridge had a father born in New York and mother born in Ireland. The one in South Canaan had both parents born in Pennsylvania, at least according to the census record. Both are recorded here as the same person counted twice.

The 1900 census says Sarah's birthdate was May, 1874, but earlier censuses say 1871. The box for "single" has an "S" written in but it was written over something else that is illegible. Sarah had two kids named Buckley, so she may have been widowed or divorced but chose to be called single and have her age reduced by 3 years. She bore two children and both were living at the time of the census.

No further information about the other Dunn children is found in the census.

- Joseph Dunn is recorded alone in the 1840 Palmyra census. He is between 20 and 30 years old and nothing more is told about him. There are no additional records of Joseph in later Wayne County censuses. However, the 1880 Ararat, Susquehanna County census records a Joseph Dunn about the right age, with a wife and two children.

Joseph Dunn
b. Between 1810 and 1820

- The 1850 Honesdale census names John Dunn as a 20-year old clerk from Ireland, apparently boarding at the home of John O'Neill. No additional information is provided and he is not found again in the census records for Wayne County.

John Dunn
b. About 1830,
Ireland

- Patrick {1} Dunn, husband of Eliza, was born in 1817 in Ireland, and is mentioned for the first time in the 1850 Honesdale census. He is mentioned again in 1870 and 1880 Texas as his family grows. No "Patrick" is named in the 1860 census, but see below. Patrick {1} was an axe maker and both his parents were foreign born. He owned real estate in 1850 valued at \$500, worth about \$17,500 in 2021. In 1870 it was still worth \$500. He was married to Eliza who was also born in 1817, but in Pennsylvania. They had a 3-year old son named Ch. F. on the 1850 census born in PA. A 46-year old female also lived in their home. Her name was Sarah A. Kein or Keen. She could possibly have been Eliza's older sister. She was not quite old enough to be Eliza's mother. It looks like the census taker (George M. Keen) started to write that Sarah was born in New York and got out only the "N", then changed his mind and put ditto marks for Pennsylvania. This info is from the 1850 census. Patrick and Eliza show up again on the 1870 census (but not on 1860, see next paragraph). I find many Sarah Keens but only one could have been Eliza's sister and that was the daughter of Capt. Matthias Keen. She was born 15 June 1811 in Mechanicville, Saratoga County, NY. Capt. Keene came to Wayne County in 1815, so Sarah would likely

have come with him at that time. Capt. Keene had a granddaughter named Elizabeth (not Eliza) who would have been about Eliza's age. She was the daughter of George M. Keen the census taker.

While there is no Patrick {1} and Eliza Dunn on the 1860 census, there IS Frederick and Eliza, and they have two children with the same names and ages as Patrick's {1}. Probably Frederick was Patrick's middle name.

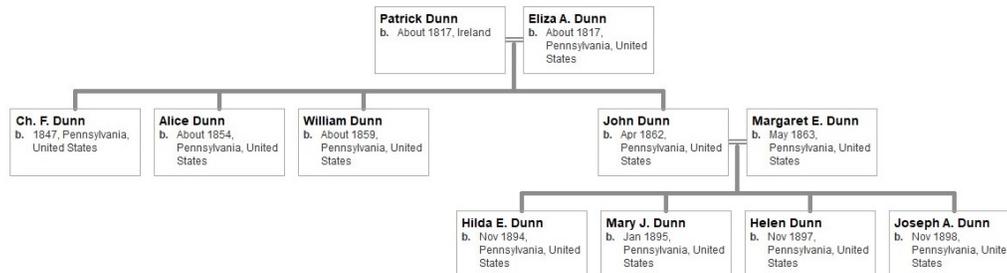
The 1860 census for Texas Township reports that Frederick Dunn was born about 1816 in Ireland. He worked in the axe factory and owned real estate valued at \$400, and personal property worth an additional \$100. His wife Eliza was born about 1816 in Pennsylvania. In 1860 they had two children: Alice (7) and William (1).

Patrick {1} Dunn compared with Frederick Dunn in censuses for 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880:

1850, Honesdale	1860, Texas	1870, Texas	1880, Texas
Patrick {1} Dunn	Frederick Dunn	Patrick {1} Dunn	Patrick {1} Dunn
Axemaker	Axe factory L.	Works in axe factory	Ax maker
1817, Ireland	1816, Ireland	1817, Ireland	1818, Ireland
Wife = Eliza, b. 1817	Wife = Eliza, b. 1816	Wife = Eliza, b. 1817	Wife = Eliza, b. 1818
Children: Ch. F. b. 1847	Children: Alice b. 1853; William b. 1859	Children: Alice b. 1854; William b. 1859; John b. 1863	Children: Alice b. 1853; William b. 1858; John b. 1862

The evidence seems sufficient that Frederick and Patrick {1} are one and the same man.

Patrick {1} and Eliza appeared again on the 1870 census for Texas Township, Wayne County, PA. They were 53 years old. The 3-year old boy, Ch.F. was not listed in 1860. He may have died young, but Alice and William were added. Then in 1870, John was added. Patrick {1} was still working in an axe factory. Eliza was clearly labeled as born in Pennsylvania. Sarah no longer lived with them but there was an Englishman living there who was 35 and whose name appears to be Samuel Bouere.



Ch.F. is a mystery. It is apparently an abbreviation by the census taker. Perhaps it stands for Charles F. He was 3 years old and male on the 1850 census. Later census records offer nothing more.

Alice was born in 1854 in Pennsylvania. Her father was foreign-born. She was attending school in 1870 while living in Texas Township, Wayne County, PA.

William was eleven years old on the 1870 census and born in Pennsylvania; his father was foreign-born. William attended school that year. On the 1880 census, he was a butcher.

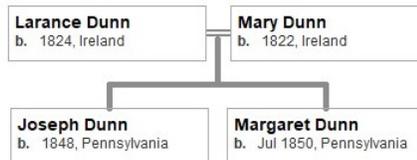
In 1870 John was seven and born in Pennsylvania of a foreign-born father. On the 1880 census he was eighteen and working in a marblyard. About 1894 he married Margaret and they raised a family of three girls and a boy. In 1900 John was a provision dealer in Honesdale.

History of Wayne County, p. 348 says, *“In 1873, the Honesdale Glass Company started a factory for the making of hollow glass-ware, and their yearly manufacture now amounts to about \$100,000, and employs nearly one hundred men, women, and boys. An ax factory was started in the place by E. V. White, in 1842, and by him continued until his death in 1866, since which time his son, Gilbert White, has continued the business, and he now makes fifty dozen axes per week.”*

- The 1850 Palmyra census said that Ann Dunn was a 13-year old living with the Gothard family. Her connection to the family was not stated and there are no apparent census connections to other Wayne County Dunns.



- Larance Dunn was the blacksmith in 1850 Palmyra. He and his wife Marcy were from Ireland. They had two children who were born in Pennsylvania: Joseph, 2 years, and Margaret, 3 months at the time the census was taken, 1 October 1850. This is the only census record of the Larance Dunn family in Wayne County.



The 1850 Palmyra census presented Euphema Dunn apparently boarding at the Plum home. She was 19 years old. Nothing more is known about her and she does not appear on any other Wayne County census reports.



- In 1850 Palmyra, Richard Dunn was a 28-year old laborer, married to 20-year old Bridget. They had one child, a 2-year old daughter named Marcy. All three of this Dunn family were born in Ireland.



- Michael Dunn was an unusual entry in the 1850 Salem census record. His name was just one in a long list of men (54 of them) all from Ireland, followed by 28 more from miscellaneous places. All 82 names were listed in the same dwelling and same family number. The list starts with John Cook, followed by his wife and six children, then the long list of men ranging in age from 16 to 50. A majority of them were in their early 20's. They appear to be a labor force, perhaps to work on the D&H construction or something similar. Michael is not on subsequent censuses so perhaps when the work was done, he moved on to the next job in a different place but that is all speculation as no other clues are given.



- Another unusual entry was the one for James Dunn and family in 1850 Texas Township. A careful comparison of this family with that of Thomas H. Dunn in 1860, 1870 and 1880 shows them all to be the same family (see below for side-by-side comparison), and legal documents (death certificate) reveal his name to be Thomas, not James. James was not his middle name; H stands for Henry. It is not a typical nickname, but it won't be the last time for this family: his son Benjamin will be called Berry.

So large is the Thomas H. Dunn family that it is here presented to the right in a vertical format to better fit the page.

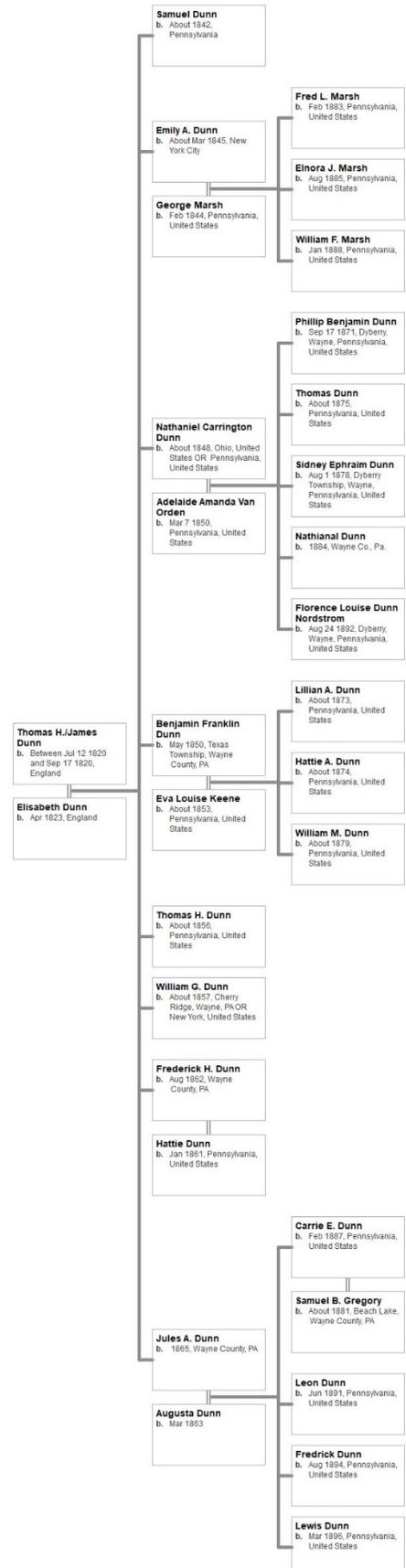
Thomas appears to have been moving around for several years before returning to Wayne County. His oldest child, Samuel (abbreviated Saml on the 1850 Texas census and easily mistaken for Saul) was eight and was born in Pennsylvania. The next child, Emily, was six and was born in New York City. The third child was Nathaniel C. He was two and was born in Ohio. The baby was Benjamin F. (Benjamin Franklin) who was four months old on 17 September 1850 and was born in Pennsylvania. Perhaps Thomas was seeking employment in various places before finally settling in Texas Township, Wayne County, PA.

Samuel and Emily were missing from the 1870 census. They were about 26 and 28 years old so likely had married and left the home. Thomas H. was also missing. He may have been boarding as a farm laborer at a farm in Susquehanna County. By 1880 all have left home except the two youngest: Frederick and Jules.

In some cases the year of birth differs by a year from census to census. This can be caused by the census being taken before or after one's birthday. Elisabeth's year of birth differs by 3 years in 1860. This can only be explained by census taker error. Spelling differences (EliZabeth/EliSabeth) can be census taker error. Birth places differing, especially in 1860 Cherry Ridge where all the children were listed as Pennsylvania, appear to be census taker laziness.

In 1860 Thomas' real estate was valued at \$100 and personal property at \$300. In 1870, Thomas had a farm valued at \$2500 and personal property worth \$1000. He was born in England and both of his parents were foreign-born.

Thomas' wife Elisabeth Dony Dunn also was born in England, and both of her parents were foreign-born. The 1850 and 1870 censuses said she was born 1824; the 1860 said 1827. 1900



Lebanon census said April, 1823. It said that she had been married 35 years, that she had born 12 children, and in 1900 four were still living. She immigrated to the USA in 1831 and had lived here 69 years. Elisabeth could not read or write, but she could speak English. Elizabeth was a widow living with her daughter, Emily A., who had been married to George Marsh for 32 years and had born nine children, seven of whom were still living and three of whom were living in the household. Samuel, the oldest, was recorded with the rest of the family for only two censuses: 1850 and 1860. In 1860 he turned seventeen and became a farm hand and so doubtless left the home before the next census when he would have been 27. Nothing else about Samuel Dunn is found in the census records.

**US Federal Censuses for Wayne County, Pennsylvania compared for 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880
for the family of James/Thomas Dunn:**

1850 Texas Township		1860 Cherry Ridge Township		1870 Oregon Township		1880 Oregon Township	
Date/Place of Birth	Date/Place of Birth	Date/Place of Birth	Date/Place of Birth	Date/Place of Birth	Date/Place of Birth	Date/Place of Birth	Date/Place of Birth
17 September 1850	Date/Place of Birth	12 July 1860	Date/Place of Birth	20 August 1870	Date/Place of Birth	1 June 1880	Date/Place of Birth
James Dunn	1821, England	Thomas N. Dunn	1820, England	Thomas H. Dunn	1820, England	Thomas Dunn	1820, England
Elisabeth	1824, England	Elisabeth	1827, England	Elisabeth	1824, England	Elisabeth	1824, England
Sam'l	1842, PA	Samuel	1843, PA				
Emily	1844, NY	Emily	1844, PA				
Nathaniel C.	1848, OH	Nathaniel	1848, PA	Nathaniel C.	1848, PA		
Benj. F.	May, 1850, PA	Benjamin F.	1850, PA	Benjamin	1850, PA		
		Thomas H.	1856, PA				
		William G.	1858, PA	William G.	1857, NY		
				Frederick	1862, PA	Frederick H.	1862, Penna.
				Jules A.	1865, PA	Jules A.	1866, Penna.

Emily was the next to be born, circa 1844 in New York. Like Samuel, she was recorded with the family for two censuses. The 1900 Lebanon census specifies that Emily Dunn Marsh was born in New York **City**, where previous ones said just New York. Both Emily's parents were born in England (Thomas/James Dunn and Elisabeth Dunn). Emily could read and write, and speak English. In 1900, Emily had been married to George Marsh for 32 years.

Nathaniel Carrington Dunn was the next to be born. He was recorded with the family through three censuses: 1850, 1860 and 1870. In 1880 he appeared in the Damascus census, married to Amanda and with three children: Phillip (8), Thomas (5), and Sidney (1), Nathaniel was a farmer. Other sources add two more children, Nathaniel, b. 1884, and Florence, b. 1892.

Next on our tree is Benjamin Franklin Dunn. A quick search of census records and family trees reveals that there were a number of Benjamin Franklin Dunns in several places, and they can be misleading. But there is a very solid and continuous census trail for Thomas Dunn's son from 1850 in Wayne County, to 1900 in Lackawanna County where he died in 1927.

As expected, Berry lived with his family and moved when they did. Like them, he resided in Texas Township in 1850, in Cherry Ridge in 1860, and in Oregon Township in 1870 where he was a farm laborer. In 1880 he was in Dyberry Township where he and Eva Louise Keene Dunn had established their home after marrying. The census showed them living just three houses away from Eva's parents, Marquis and Emily Keene. Berry and Eva were married about 1871, and their first child, Lillian was born

about 1873. By the time of the 1880 census, they had three children: Lillian, b. 1873; Hattie A., b. 1874; and William M., b. 1879. Berry was a wagonmaker at that time.

Sometime before the 1900 census, they moved to 1111 Delaware St., Scranton, Lackawanna County, PA where they lived at the time of the census. At that time they had been married 29 years, during which time Eva had born eight children of whom six survived. Five of them were named on the census: Harriet, b. July, 1875; William, b. July, 1878; Jennie (Jeanette E.), b. July, 1880; Edith, b. June, 1883; and Ralph, b. Dec., 1890. The sixth living child is presumed to be Lillian, who, at age 27, had likely married and left the home. Berry was then a carpenter and had been unemployed for zero months the past year. He owned his home which had a mortgage on it. He could read and write, and speak English.

Young Thomas H. Dunn was next, and he was missing from the family in the 1870 census. However, there was a Thomas Dunn, the right age (13) and parentage who was living on the Mehan farm in Silver Lake Township, Susquehanna County, PA, who was working there as a farm laborer and was attending school there. In 1990 the census records that he was still there as head of the household.

William was with the family in 1870, but was not named in the 1880 census.

Frederick H. Dunn was 18 in the 1880 census and was working at home in Oregon, Wayne, PA. The 1900 census for Manchester, Wayne County states that Frederick was born in August, 1862 in Pennsylvania, and that both of his parents were born in England. He had been married eleven years to Hattie but they had no children. He was a house carpenter who had been unemployed zero months that year. He rented his home and could read and write, and speak English.

The 1900 Oregon census record for Jules A. Dunn holds a small mystery. Jules and Augusta had been married 14 years. They had **three** kids together and all were living, but **four** kids are named. Carrie E. was born to a different mother, and it was while Jules was married to Augusta. They have been married 14 years, and Carrie is 12. Yet it seems they stayed together and Augusta bore three kids with Jules and raised Carrie as well as her own three. Jules was a farmer so he had been unemployed zero months that year. He owned his farm but had a mortgage on it. He could read and write, and speak English. Carrie got married at age 19 and her mother was not named on the license. Jules alone signed his permission.

The 1900 census states that Elizabeth Dunn bore twelve children, but the census records only list seven. Three more were obtained from Familysearch.org

<https://www.familysearch.org/tree/person/details/LC3H-RBN>

B. F. Dunn, b. 1842, d. ?. This child is questionable as he was not mentioned on the census. Also there is a similarity with the name Benjamin Franklin Dunn, another son born later, 1850, and recorded as Benjamin Dunn. He may be a duplicate, but it is also possible that this child died shortly after birth and that Benjamin was named to memorialize him as in the case of the two Fred's.

Fred. H. Dunn, b. 1844, d. ?. Fred H. may have died young as they had another son in 1862 and named him Frederick H., perhaps to memorialize the one who died.

Emma Dunn, b. 1848, d. ?.

- 1850 Clinton Township is the first census record for William & Sarah Dunn and their family. He owned a farm worth \$4000. Born in Pennsylvania about 1798, he died before the 1860 census, and his widow

Sarah reported the farm worth \$6000 and personal property an additional \$1000. They had six children, one boy and five girls. Findagrave.com says he died in 1855, Memorial ID 86006370.



- Edward Dunn appeared in the 1860 Cherry Ridge census in a curious entry. He was a baby, one year old, born in Pennsylvania, and listed in a **Dann** household with no other named **Dunns**. 53-year old Stephen Dann, farmer, born in Ireland, was head of the house, and he was followed by two younger persons: 23-year old James Dann, farm hand, born in New York, and 24-year old Julia Dann, born in Ireland, house keeper. Next listed is 12-year old Stephen Halsh, born in Pennsylvania and attending school. This unusual mix of names and birth places does not describe a typical family, and it raises questions about the connection between the Danns and the Dunns.

A search for “Edward” revealed that a Dunn family headed by James (the younger) and Julia, and also living in Cherry Ridge, had a son named Edward born at the same time. So, it would seem that the census taker erred in naming them Dann; they should be Dunn. See above, on page 2. So, what about Stephen Dann? Should he also be Dunn? But a search could not connect him with another Stephen Dunn, and there are many other Dann families in Wayne County, so likely Dann is correct for him. And as for Stephen Halsh, at age eleven he was a little young to be a hired farm hand, but that is not impossible.

The fact that James and Julia and baby Edward were living with Stephen Dann instead of James Dunn the elder might be evidence that James the younger is NOT the unnamed son of James the elder. Or it just might be a sign that, as Stephen Dann’s farm hand, they lived there to be closer to work. The census does not answer these questions; alternate sources need to be researched.

This entry is another example of the need to critically examine all data. If Edward had not been entered as Dunn, then a search would have failed to discover this entry for James and Julia because their name was incorrectly entered as Dann.

- H. C. Dunn was a 14-year old female living in Dyberry Township and recorded on the 1860 census there. She was born in New York, resided with the Beardslee family, and was attending school. Nothing further is known about her from census records.



- Christian Dunn was a 19-year old girl recorded on the 1860 Mount Pleasant census. It is not clear if she was living alone, or living with the Freeman family above her on the census page. She was born in Pennsylvania, and was working as a domestic and attending school.

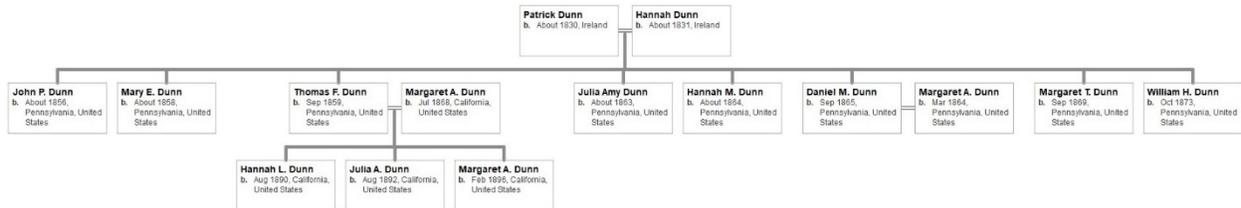


- Another Patrick Dunn! This Patrick {2} Dunn, also born in Ireland was a farmer on the 1860 Mount Pleasant census. He owned a farm worth \$300 and personal property worth an additional \$100. His wife

Hannah was also born in Ireland, in 1823, and they had three children: John (5), Mary (3), and Thomas (1). Patrick {2} was born 1820, and Hannah was born 1823. But their ages differed significantly on the 1870 and 1880 census, so much that it was necessary to compare them side-by-side to determine if there was one, two or three families.

1860 Mt. Pleasant	Date/Place Birth	1870 Mt. Pleasant	Date/Place Birth	1880 Mt. Pleasant	Date/Place birth
Patrick {2} Dunn	1820, Ireland	Patrick {2} Dunn	1830, Ireland	Patrick {2} Dunn	1831, Ireland
His parents	No record		Both foreign born		Both Ireland
Hannah	1823, Ireland	Hannah (cannot write)	1831, Ireland	Hannah (cannot write)	1831, Ireland
Her parents	No record		Both foreign born		Both Ireland
John	1855, Penna.	John P.	1856, Penna.	John	1855, Penna.
Mary	1857, Penna.	Mary E.	1858, Penna.	Mary (teacher)	1858, Penna.
Thomas	1859, Penna.	Thomas F.	1860, Penna.	Thomas F.	1860, Penna.
		Julia A.	1863, Penna.	Julia Amy	1863, Penna.
		Hannah M.	1864, Penna.	Hannah M	1865, Penna.
		Daniel	1866, Penna.	Daniel N.	1867, Penna.
		Margaret T.	Sep. 1869, Penna.		
				William H.	1873, Penna.
Neighbors:	William Hagerty, John Fives		William Haggerty, John Fives		William Hagerty, William Fives

Patrick's {2} age difference by 10 or 11 years and Hannah's difference by 8 years is difficult to explain, but the birth places for their parents agree, and in all three cases they have the same neighbors. So, the conclusion is that the 1860 ages are just wrong, and that all three are one and the same Patrick {2}.



The 1870 census states that Patrick {2} owned a farm worth \$1500 and personal property worth \$725. He was a farmer and could not read or write. He was born in Ireland of Irish parents but he became a US citizen.

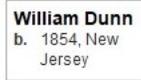
Patrick {2} & Hannah's son Thomas appears again in the 1900 census for Pleasant Mount which said that he was a farmer, so there were zero months when he was unemployed. He was born in Pennsylvania and had been married 10 years to Margaret who was born in California. They had three children, all living. Thomas owned his farm, but there was a mortgage on it. He could read and write, and speak English.

His wife Margaret was born in California, and Thomas' three daughters were born there. Therefore he must have traveled to California prior to 1890, and remained there at least until 1896 for his daughters to be born there, before returning to Wayne County sometime before the 1900 census.

The 1900 Mount Pleasant census said that Daniel was born in September, 1865 (1655 was written and is an extreme error) in Pennsylvania, and that both his parents were born in Ireland. Daniel had been married for five years to Margaret A. but they had no children. Daniel was a farmer who rented his farm. He could read and write, and speak English. He had been unemployed zero months that year. Daniel and Margaret had an eleven year old white servant boy named William McHugh who lived with them.

In the 1900 census, William was 26 years old and living in the household of James O'Neill where he worked as a servant and farm laborer. He had zero months that year when he was unemployed. He was single and could read and write, and speak English.

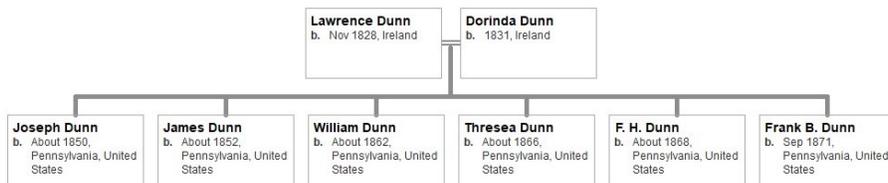
- William Dunn is found on the Cherry Ridge census for 1870. He was 16 years old and living and working as a farm laborer on the Darling farm. It is apparently a large farm as it is valued at \$8000 William was born in New Jersey and does not have any apparent connection to another Wayne County Dunn family.



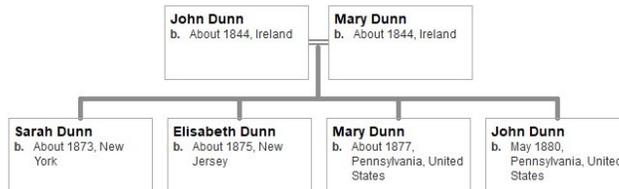
- In 1870 Lawrence Dunn was a blacksmith in Palmyra, Wayne, PA. He was born in Ireland of foreign-born parents, but had become a US citizen. He owned real estate valued at \$1000 and personal property worth an additional \$500.

The 1900 Hawley census reports that Lawrence was a widower. He immigrated to the US from Ireland in 1848. He had been here for 52 years and had become a naturalized citizen. He was a blacksmith but did not work for the previous 12 months. He owned his home free of mortgage, and he could read and write, and speak English.

Lawrence's 28-year old son, Frank B., a horse shoer, lived with him.



- John and Mary Dunn make the scene in the 1880 Buckingham census. Both were 44 years old, both were born in Ireland, and all four of their parents were also born in Ireland. John was a laborer and Mary was keeping house. They had four children: Sarah (7), Elisabeth (5), Mary (3) and John (1 month). Baby John was born May, 1880. This was their only appearance in the Wayne County census.



- The 1880 Damascus census presents us with Caleb Dunn, a 65-year old laborer born in Pennsylvania as both his parents were. Caleb was married to Louisa, 42, born in New York, and both of whose parents were born in Pennsylvania. Louisa was keeping house. Their daughter Grace, born in Pennsylvania, was five months old, born in December, 1879. This family is not found again on Wayne County censuses.



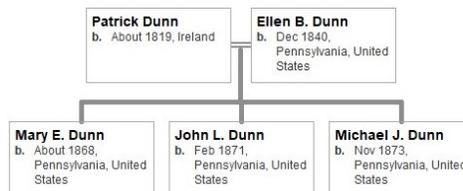
- In 1880, Frank Dunn was a 27-year old shoemaker in Honesdale. He and his parents were born in New York. Frank was married to 27-year old Mary who was born in New York. The birthplace of her parents is illegible. This is their only appearance on Wayne County censuses.



- The 1880 Mount Pleasant census named Elmah Dunn, niece of Alonzo Cox. Elmah was residing with Alonzo and his wife Rebecca providing domestic service. Elmah was 19 years old, and was the daughter of Alonzo’s sister who married a Dunn. Elmah and her father were born in Pennsylvania, while her mother was born in New York. This is the only Wayne County census record for Elmah.



- Another Patrick Dunn! This Patrick {3} Dunn and his family receive only a single mention in Wayne County censuses: 1880 Mount Pleasant. Patrick {3} was a 61-year old farmer from Ireland, as his parents were. He was married to 37-year old Ellen whose birthplace was Pennsylvania. Her parents were both born in Ireland. They had a 12-year old daughter, Mary S., born in Pennsylvania, and a 9-year old son, John, who labored at home. Their youngest was Michael J., who was six and was born in Pennsylvania. All three children attended school in 1880. The 1900 Mount Pleasant census reports that Ellen was then a widow. She bore three children all of whom lived. John (29) and Michael (26) still lived with her, and as she was a farmer, they undoubtedly helped her there. Ellen owned the farm free of mortgage. She could read and write, and speak English.



- The 1900 Dyberry census reported Louise Dabron Dunn for the first time. She was a 61-year old widow born June, 1838. There was no clue given to Mr. Dunn’s identity. Louise bore two children and only one lived, viz. Grace who was 21 years old, born December, 1879. Louise and Grace were living with Louise’s spinster sister Sarah Dabron in her rented home. Louise and Sarah were born in New York, and Grace was born in Pennsylvania. All three could read and write, and speak English.



- The 1900 Hawley census reports Anna Kearney Dunn to be a widow at age 32. She bore one child which did not live. She moved back into her father’s home (John Kearney). Anna was born February, 1868, in Pennsylvania. She could read and write, and speak English. The census column for “number of years married” has an 8 but it is crossed out.



- In the 1900 Hawley census, Frank Dunn was born August, 1877 in Pennsylvania and so were both of his parents. He was a glass cutter who could read, write and speak English. He had been married for two years to Ellen A. who could also read and write, and speak English, and who had born one child, Ronald, born July, 1899.



- George A. Dunn appears on the 1900 Hawley census with his wife, May B. to whom he had been married for six years, and their three children. George and his father were born in New York, and his mother in Connecticut. George rented his home, and he could read, write and speak English. He was a locomotive engineer. They appear to be recent arrivals in Wayne County as all three of his children were born in New York, the most recent one just a year and a half before the census was taken.



- In 1900 Hawley, Thomas B. and Bessie L. Dunn had been married for 2 years and had no children. Thomas was a glass cutter who was born in Pennsylvania as were both of his parents. He rented his home and could read, write and speak English. Bessie was 22, born June, 1877. She and her parents were all born in Pennsylvania. Like Thomas, she could read and write, and speak English.



- In the 1900 Waymart census Wesley Dunn was 51 years old, born April, 1851. He had been married to Phylenn for 11 years. They had four kids and all were alive. Wesley and his parents were all born in Pennsylvania. He was a day laborer who had been unemployed zero months that year. He rented his home, and could read, write and speak English. Phylenn was 34 years old, born July, 1865, and had been married 11 years to Wesley J. Dunn. She had born four children and all were living. She and her mother were born in Pennsylvania, her father in Germany. She could read, write and speak English.

