

Ancestors of Amy Ann Robinson

Generation 1

1. **Amy Ann Robinson** (daughter of Samuel Robinson and A. Ann Pollard) was born on 22 Apr 1834 in Dutchess Co, New York. She died on 08 May 1865 in Neponset, IL. She married **Thomas Coultas Otley** (son of John Otley Sr. and Jane Chapman) on 14 Feb 1858 in Bureau County, Illinois. He was born on 05 Oct 1833 in Christened Nov 3, 1833, Westow, England. He died on 14 Oct 1913 in Neponset Cemetery, Neponset, IL.

Notes for Amy Ann Robinson:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale at gwandr dot com):

1850 US Census, Pawtucket, Bristol, MA, spells her name Amey and family name Robenson.

She died when Jennie Otley was 3. Grandma (Jennie) said she was filling an oil lamp used for curling her hair when there was a fire.

Reference in Neponset Historical Society Office, Sept 1998, says "Amy/Emma Anne Robinson, born 1834." A family note says she went by "Ann." (or Anne).

Historical Society notes say the Robinson family was among the first arriving from the east to settle in Neponset, but was it Amy's Robinsons? A Bureau Co. history says "Emma" was a native of Dutchess Co., NY.

NOT OUR ROBINSONS:

Census lists a great many Samuel Robisons, here are more that are NOT ours:
genealogylibrary.com

1840 IL Census Index , Page 627

1840 Robinson, Samuel IL MORGAN CO. 464 1840 Robison, Samuel IL MORGAN CO. 402 1840 Robison, William IL MORGAN CO. 402 1840 Robson, Nancy IL MORGAN CO. 457 1840 Rockwell, ...

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Robison, Peter NY DUTCHESS CO. RED HOAK 146 1850 Robison, Samuel NY DUTCHESS CO. HYDE PARK 247 1850 Robison, Sarah NY DUTCHESS CO. HYDE PARK 233 1850 Robison, William ...

1860 New York Census, 1790-1890 Amy A. Robinson, Dutchess Co., NY, City of Poughkeepsie. This appears to be our Amy. She is 26 or 28 in the census. She appears to be a dressmaker. **The problems are these: she was married, gave birth to Alonzo in 1858, and the Otleys were already in Illinois.**

There's also an Amy Robinson 1860 Oneida County, Town of Camden.

A Robison family is in Hyde Park, Dutchess Co, NY in 1850 Amy A., Isaac, Samuel, Sarah, Peter, William -- Ours are in the Pawtucket MA/RI census of 1850 so these are NOT ours.

From Manhattan Library, New York Census, Dutchess Co, Hyde Park, 1850:

D44/44 David Holsten (?) age 30 farmer

Isaac H. Robison 16

Caroline W. Holsten 19

William Holsten 1

Mary Holsten 18

98/98 Hiram Van Wagenor 40 farmer value of land \$6,000

Mary 34

Francis 12

Orlando 8

Susan 6

Theadore 4
Clarence 3
Milton 1
Amy A. Robison 19
Smith Allan laborer age 40

364 Griffin Griffin 52 laborer
Benjamin A. 23
Henrietta 21
Emmy Robison 80
Emmy Griffin 2

384 Mary Albertson 23
Samuel Robison 52 farmer
Lany Robison 50
Angeline T (or L) Lacy 17

Notes for Thomas Coultas Otley:

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From Clyde Williams, talking to LH:

Grandma Clyde and the family of her generation gave his middle name as "Colton." English records say "Coultas."

Thomas Otley had a farm in Neponset which he sold about 1900-03. They then bought a hotel in town -- The Otley House. Grandpa Otley's first wife -- Amy Ann (Jennie's mother)-- died in a fire. She was filling oil lamps. Jennie was age three. Thomas Otley's second wife was younger. She helped to run the hotel (What can I say? That's how Grandma Clyde told it to me).

From book: Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, Neponset Township:
Thomas Otley was a farmer, Democrat, Methodist, owned 1650 acres valued at \$16,000.

From book: History of Bureau County, page ____

"Thomas C. Otley, Neponset. The subject of this sketch was born October 5, 1833, in Westow, Yorkshire, England. He is a son of John and Jane (Chapman) Otley. (See the genealogy of the Otley family in a preceding sketch). Our subject was principally reared in Scott County, Ill. to which he came with his parents in the fall of 1840. He remained there till after he reached his majority, and then came to Neponset Township, Bureau County, where he formed a partnership with his brother George, which lasted several years. During that time they dealt in cattle and livestock and farmed. After they dissolved partnership, our subject continued the stock business for some years. He now lives on a farm of 160 acres in Section 22. Mr. Otley was married twice. His first wife, Emma Robinson, was a native of Dutchess County, NY She died here, leaving five children, viz: Alonzo, Addie, Jane, Lizzie and Amy. Mr. Otley was married a second time September 23, 1866, to Charlotte Phillips, who was born May 6, 1844, in Cortland County, N.Y. She is the mother of Charlotte Otley, who was born January 24, 1868. Mrs. Otley is a daughter of William and Malinda (Helmer) Phillips, natives of New York, where the latter died. The former died in Neponset, Ill., to which he came in 1864. Mr. Otley is no office seeker, and politically he is identified with the Democratic party."

1910 U.S. Census - Thomas and Charlotte were running their hotel in Neponset.
1865 State Census shows TC Otley living in Brawby, Bureau Co.

Generation 2

2. **Samuel Robinson** was born about 1806 in England. He died between 1850-1860. He married **A. Ann Pollard** (daughter of Pollard).
3. **A. Ann Pollard** (daughter of Pollard) was born in 1813 in England. She died on 29 Jan 1861 in Kewanee, IL.

Notes for Samuel Robinson:

1850 US Census for Pawtucket, Bristol, MA - Samuel Robenson, laborer, born England abt 1806. Ann born England abt 1813.

Massachusetts Birth Records, 1840-1915 show Samuel Robinson and Ann Robinson as parents of Samuel Bacen (Bacon) Robinson, born May 31, 1849. Both parents born in England. Sam is a laborer, living in Pawtucket, Mass. This land was later transferred to Rhode Island.

NOT ours: A Samuel Robinson brn abt 1808 arrived New York 1829. One brn abt 1806 arrived in Philly 1820 on the Bingham. With him were Ann Robinson age 50, Henry age 17, John age 20, all from Great Britain. No idea if they are related.

A Samuel Robinson was christening at Cathedral, Manchester, Lancashire, England, Mar 2, 1806. His mother was Phebe Robinson. Another Samuel was christened July 12, 1806, in Lees, Lancashire, Eng. His parents were James and Betty Robinson. FamilySearch.org lists about a dozen others. See the printed pages.

Notes for A. Ann Pollard:

1860 US Census - Ann Robinson age 47 (brn abt 1813) widow - has property. Possibly born England (can't read it clearly).

In 1860 she was living in Kewanee, Illinois with Thomas W. Robinson, age 27, born abt 1833 in Massachusetts, a wheelwright; JD Robinson, 23, born abt 1837 in New York; R Robinson, 21 born abt 1839 in New York; James Robinson, 18, born abt 1842, in Rhode Island; Elizabeth Robinson, 16, born abt 1844 in Rhode Island; SB Robinson, 11, born abt 1849 in Massachusetts.

This is our A. Ann Pollard Robinson, who died in Jan of 1861 and is buried in Kewanee. Tombstone says she died at age 48.

See if Ann Pollard born July 4, 1813, Lane Particular Baptist, Bramley By Leeds, York, England is our ancestor. If so can track her parents from Bramley.

A. Ann Pollard and Samuel Robinson had the following children:

- i. Thomas W Robinson (son of Samuel Robinson and A. Ann Pollard) was born in 1833 in New York or Massachusetts.

Notes for Thomas W Robinson:

1850 US Census shows Thomas works in a "Print Works."

Our family's name comes up as Robenson in the 1850 U.S. Census, Pawtucket, Bristol Co., Mass (An area later transferred to Rhode Island). Thomas, a son of Samuel Robinson, is listed as working as a print maker in 1850. Thomas is about age 17. His father is listed as a laborer. His Mother and siblings have no occupations listed. What makes this census exciting is the additional discovery that Pawtucket had a printer of cloth, one Jacob Dunnell. This latter information is from here: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~rigenweb/Pawtucket100years.html> . Dunnell printed calico cloth, as is documented in the following book: Fibre & Fabric: A Record of American Textile Industries in the Cotton and Woolen Trade, Volume

From New England families genealogical and memorial, by William Richard Cutter (LH has copy): On page 2100 is the following: Dunnell: (VI) Jacob (3), eldest child of Jacob (2) and Mary (Lvman) Dunnell, was born December 29, 1811, in North Providence, now a part of Providence, and was educated in his native city, pursuing a course in bookkeeping. About 1836 he went to Pawtucket, where he became bookkeeper and assistant at what has been for many years known as Dunnell's Print Works, then a small establishment owned by Royal Sibley and Crawford Allen, and operated by Mr. Sibley. Calico printing was then a new industry in this country, and the machinery used could print but one color. By faithful attention to his duties Mr. Dunnell became thoroughly familiar with the business, and when it was disposed of by the owners he was capable of taking charge and successfully managing the same, which he did. At first the business was conducted under the name of Jacob Dunnell & Company, but this was subsequently known as the Dunnell Manufacturing Company, under which name it continued until 1899. For many years Mr. Dunnell was president of this company, as well as manager, but before his death his brother, Thomas L. Dunnell, became president, while Jacob continued as general manager. At this time the establishment had grown very greatly and turned out a very superior article of calico prints. The various improvements made in the machinery very greatly extended the capacity of the business, and through all its gradations Jacob Dunnell was the moving spirit.

It is inconceivable that Dunnell, Thomas Robinson, and our calico are just coincidence. Among the questions that remain: (1) When did Thomas or another of his family print the cloth we have? (2) When did the family move to Pawtucket? (3) Was our Pollard-calico connection an inventor or a laborer or both?

A History of American Manufactures from 1608 to 1860, by J. Leander Bishop, page 733-35: The Print Works of The Dunnell Manufacturing Company at Pawtucket are said to have been the first establishment of the kind in the United States; and in their arrangement as respects economy of labor and the best known modes of Calico Printing, are not surpassed in this country or Europe. The Print Shop is very lofty and well arranged, and contains ten machines, all of which are usually at work. In steam prints as many as ten colors or tints have been produced in one pattern, though the average is about four, and the result very satisfactory. An ingenious contrivance for untwisting the cloth as it comes from the dye-house is in successful operation at this establishment, by which one boy does the ordinary work of six men. This untwisting-machine receives the cloth, through a wooden funnel similar in shape to the hopper of a mill, into a trough of the width of the fabric, forming an inclined plane. The boy attending to the machine assists the opening of the cloth, which is chiefly effected by an undulatory motion, applied as it descends from the funnel. This partial spreading out is rendered more complete by the passage of the fabric over the curved edge of a piece of wood, across which it is drawn on the ascent up the inclined plane or trough, which conducts it to a series of wooden rollers with spiral edges of brass fixed in their surface. These open the cloth completely, in a similar manner to the iron spreading roller attached to every calico printing machine.

The steam is also economized to a very considerable extent. It at first worked at high pressure, then taken off at 10 lbs. to the square foot for bleaching purposes, and then again at 1 lb. to the square foot or heating the decoctions of dye-stuffs. By this means little or no steam is lost, and the saving is said to be about 33 per cent, in fuel over the English method. No steam is visible in the bleach-house, whilst in bleach-houses generally the upper part is full-and of course this is all waste. An intelligent Englishman has remarked that the goods printed by Messrs. Dunnell bear comparison with most of the same class printed in Europe. The steams are clear and bright in color; the madders, especially the lawn fabrics, clean and well

finished; the prints being generally pure and of excellent tint.

U.S. National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, 1866-1938 (Civil War vets)

Thomas enlisted October 15, 1861 as a private in the Wisconsin infantry. He was discharged Oct 14 1864 in Milwaukee, after nearly severing his right hand with a circular saw. The record shows him in Sheboygon, Wisconsin in 1873. He is listed as 5'5" tall. He was a wagon maker and his residence after discharge was in Waterloo, MO, where his brother Sam B. was living. Thomas is listed as divorced as of 1873. He was admitted to the National Home in 1893, 95, 99 and 05. He died at the home March 17, 1906. Interned in the Home Cemetery, Block 14, No 386. He left \$2.70, which was sent to Oscar E. Robinson, his son.

1905 Wisconsin State Census lists Thomas as a widow.

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 - ii. Amy Ann Robinson (daughter of Samuel Robinson and A. Ann Pollard) was born on 22 Apr 1834 in Dutchess Co, New York. She died on 08 May 1865 in Neponset, IL. She married Thomas Coultas Otley (son of John Otley Sr. and Jane Chapman) on 14 Feb 1858 in Bureau County, Illinois. He was born on 05 Oct 1833 in Christened Nov 3, 1833, Westow, England. He died on 14 Oct 1913 in Neponset Cemetery, Neponset, IL.
 - iii. John D Robinson (son of Samuel Robinson and A. Ann Pollard) was born in 1837 in New York.
 - iv. Reynard Robinson (son of Samuel Robinson and A. Ann Pollard) was born in 1840 in New York.
 - v. James Robinson (son of Samuel Robinson and A. Ann Pollard) was born in 1842 in Rhode Island.
 - vi. Elizabeth Robinson (daughter of Samuel Robinson and A. Ann Pollard) was born in Jun 1844 in Rhode Island. She died on 28 Aug 1910 in Dodge City, KS. She married John Michael Galloway about 1868. He was born about 1845 in New York. He died on 12 Sep 1903 in Sheboygan, WI.

Notes for Elizabeth Robinson:

A photo of her from Sheboygan, Wis circa 1880, is labeled by Jennie Otley Lyford as "Elizabeth Galloway"

I know who Frank E. Galloway is, but who is Frank F. Galloway, whose parents were both born in Wisconsin? He was born abt 1894. 1930 Census shows him in Milwaukee, WI

1910 US Census lists Elizabeth Galloway born abt 1849, father born England, mother born in US Not sure which date of birth is correct.

Daughter Edna L, born 1903 in Maine and son Edgar F., born in 1905 in Maine. This may or may not be our Elizabeth. This record is screwy. Ages of kids are wrong.

1860 Kewanee, IL record shows her born about 1844.

Notes for John Michael Galloway:

1900 and 1910 US Censuses indicates Edna Lillian Galloway was born in Wisconsin. Her father was born in New York and her mother in Rhode Island.

1900 US Census shows John M Galloway, fisherman, born unkn, married 1870,

birthplace New York, parents born Scotland. Living in Sheboygan Ward 2. Wife Elizabeth, born 1849, born Rhode Island, parents born England. These are Lillian's parents.

Williams & Lyford family notes show Mary Galloway, died March 31, 1957. Was she a child of John and Martha Galloway?

Illinois Marriages 1851-1900 show a John Galloway married to Jane Robinson, Mar 15, 1866 in Randolph Co. -- this is right time, but wrong Robinson, and would appear to be wrong state.

US City Directories, 1821-1989, Milwaukee, Wisconsin - 1886 John M Galloway Policeman;

George Galloway, grainer, John R., painter, and Charles, painter at same address.

PROBLEM: This John M. Galloway is still at the same Milwaukee address in 1916.

A John M. Galloway born 24 July 1847, died 6 Oct 1919 in Wauwatosa WI.

- vii. Samuel Bacon Robinson (son of Samuel Robinson and A. Ann Pollard) was born on 31 May 1849 in Pawtucket, Mass (later Rhode Island) (Parents may have lived on Nantucket, but Sam B born Pawtucket, RI). He died in 1928. He married Martha Jane Hamilton on 28 Feb 1872 in Lafayette, Missouri. She was born in Nov 1855 in Missouri.

Notes for Samuel Bacon Robinson:

Have a photo circa 1890. Written on back, believed to be in hand of Jennie Otley Lyford, is "Uncle Sam Robinson and family, Lexington, MO." This is the only place I can see Sam fitting if this is Jennie's Uncle.

1900 US Census, Lafayette, Clay, MO - Samuel B Robinson, brn May 1849 in MA, both parents from England. A farmer. Wife Martha), brn Nov 1855, in MO, parents in VA and TN. Son Walter H. brn Jan 1888 in MO, daughter Dora M brn May 1893 in MO.

1910 US Census shows a Sam B Robinson, born Mass, age 61, living in Clay, Lafayette MO. Wife is Mattie Robinson. Parents born in England. Child Dora 17, brn 1893.. David Stultz is son-in-law, daughter is Martha brn 1873. Grandkids Eva Stultz, brn 1896, Lorene brn 1904, Edward brn 1907.

1920 US Census shows a Sam B Roberson, but the handwriting is illegible. He's age 70, from Mass, parents from England. Wife age 64 is Martha These are Sam & Martha Robinson.

BEWARE: A Samuel B Robinson was born in Dedham Mass to Samuel B and Deborah Robinson Oct 22, 1843. In 1950 same parents had a daughter in Dedham. He is not our guy.

1910 US Census, Lafayette, Clay Co MO - Sam B Robinson, brn 1849 in MA, parents from Eng., wife Mattie, born 1856, born MO, father born in VA. Daughter Dora, brn 1893 in MO; Son-in-law David Stultz brn 1869 in MO, and wife Martha, brn 1873 in MO; grandau Eva Stultz brn 1896 in MO; Grand Lorene brn 1904 in MO; grand Edward brn in 1907 in MO

1920 US Census shows Sam B Robinson born in MA married to Martha, living in Lafayette, Washington Co, MO. Sam's parents both born England, Martha born MO, her parents in Virginia and Tenn. She born abt 1856

From What was Pawtucket like 100 years ago, by Helen George Larkin and authored by Catherine E. Martin Larkin: Pawtucket today is a thriving community

and a recognized center of industrial activity. It began its municipal life in March one hundred years ago, during the administration of President John Quincy Adams. A period of active agitation culminated in March 1829 in an act of the Massachusetts Legislature setting off a part of the town of Seekonk on the east side Pawtucket Falls and naming the new township "Pawtucket." It was Pawtucket Mass then and remained thus until March 1862 when annexation by Rhode Island was permitted. The new town of Pawtucket was formally organized on March 17th 1828 when the first town meeting was held On Pleasant Street was the Thornton Home. On East Av., the Wheaton family had a bakery in back. On Park Place the Wilkerson family lived and gave the land which was called Wilkerson Park; Dr Clapp was also on Park Place. We had masons, bricklayers, plasterers, and painters, then we had Wm. Haskell Bolt & Screws. At the back of the Strand was a paper mill run by Harem Thomas (the Jolly and Linden brothers afterwards owned it). **Jacob Dunnel had a print works for printing cloth**; Frank Sayles bought his home and later his son, Frank, donated the land for the Memorial Hospital.

Generation 3

6. **Pollard.**

Pollard had the following child:

3. i. A. Ann Pollard (daughter of Pollard) was born in 1813 in England. She died on 29 Jan 1861 in Kewanee, Il. She married Samuel Robinson. He was born about 1806 in England. He died between 1850-1860.