

ter and his family went first to Watertown, Mass., "and removed from thence the same year, or the next year, having obtained a grant from the General Court (as the Massachusetts Legislature is still called) of land for a township now called Sudbury, removed, and settled there."

The following brief records show some of the activities in which Walter Haynes bore an important part. These are copied from the Massachusetts State Records at Boston, Mass., and from the Sudbury Town Records.

1639, 4 Sept.: "At a General Court holden at Boston 4th, 7th m. 1639, it was ordered that ye newe plantation by Concord be called Sudbury."

"The order of the Court upon the petetion of the inhabitants of Sudbury is that . . . Walter Hayne and (other names not copied here) have comision to lay out lands to the p'sent inhabitants according to their estates and persons."

We find that Walter Haynes, John Haynes and John Blanford were among the original grantees or settlers of the Sudbury Plantation.

"1638 - ye 9th month ye 14 day. All ye land formerly given to Thomas Cakebread is confirmed to him by the freemen of ye town, wee set our hand." Peter Noyes, Brian Pendleton, Walter Haynes, Edmund Rice. Land had been granted said Thomas Cakebread, in consideration of his building a grist mill. Mills did not then convert grain into the finished flour we know. Their work ended with grinding it into meal. "Bolting" the meal was a domestic duty, accomplished by means of hair or cloth sieves.

"On ye 20th daye of ye last month 1639" (this would be 20 Feb. 1639, as the year began then with March) Walter Hayne with 5 others "accordinge to ye power granted us by Commission" signed an agreement as to the division of "ye meddows of ye towne of Sudbury." Ye 22'd day of ye last month (Feb.) 1639 "it is ordered and agreed that whereas wee have a levy to gather some money to pay for the purchase of our plantation and allsoe other rates for divers ocaysons wee doe order that oure rates shall be gathered accordinge to such quantity of meddows as are granted to the inhabitants of the towns etc., etc.," signed by five names among them Walter Haynes.

1640, 18 Feb. It is ordered and agreed that "hoggs and piggs"—shall not goe about the towne without yokes and rings in theare noses—signed by four townsmen, the second being Walter Hayne. The next year it was agreed that hogs going at large should be "ridd out of the town" or owner fined.

"Walter Hayne, Commissioner at Sudbury 7th Oct., 1640, Mr. Peter Noyse, Walter Hayne and John Parmiter authorized to end small business at Sudbury under 20 shillings."

1641, 29 Jan. The townsmen agreed upon wages to be paid for hauling, mowing and sawing timber, for carpenters, bricklayers, thatchers and common laborers. "It is also ordered that a yearly