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**Joanna Webster married Richard Bailey**

**Joseph Bailey married Elizabeth Boynton**

**Margaret Bailey married Captain Joseph Poor**

**Lieutenant George Poor married Mary Little**

**Moses Poor married Sarah Little**

**Mary-Ann Poor married Charles Stinson**

**Mary-Ann Stinson married Charles-Alfred <sup>8</sup> Pillsbury**

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**George-Sturgis Pillsbury**

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## The John Hazeltine Line

JOHN<sup>1</sup> HAZELTINE, born probably in Yorkshire, England, about 1620-23, deposed in 1663, aged about forty years, died in Haverhill, Mass., 23 Dec. 1690. He married, probably in Essex County, Mass., possibly in Boston, Mass., about 1644, JOAN ANTER, born probably about 1625, died in Haverhill, 17 July 1698.

Joan Anter was a maid servant of Mr. Martin Holman of Biddeford, England. She was admitted to Boston Church, 18 Feb. 1643, and dismissed to Rowley, Mass., 31 Mar. 1644, letter of dismissal from the Boston church being sent to her, 8 Mar. 1646, she being, "now wife to one Heseltine of the ch. of Rowley."

John Hazeltine evidently came with his older brother, Robert Hazeltine [see account of Robert], in the company of the Rev. Ezekiel Rogers in 1637. He settled at Rowley where he was made a Freeman, 13 May 1640. Some authorities state that he was in Boston in 1643, but if so he soon returned to Rowley. In 1643, in a town survey it is shown that there had been, "granted to John Haseltine one Lott Containinge two acres bounded on the South Side by John Trumble and the East end of the streete." In the Northeast field, he had, "8 acres of upland lying in the Northwest side of John Trumbles meadow, the one end butting on the brooke, the other on Thomas Leavers Meadow." Of salt marsh, he had, "two Acres lying on the West side of Thomas Tenney," in the second division of fresh marsh, one acre, etc. He also owned "five young cattell." (*Rowley Town Records.*)

Some time in 1649, John and his brother Robert, with William Wild, evidently received a large grant of land in return for certain duties they were to perform and the agreement was not perfectly clear for the town records show the following entry.

"Wheras the Covenant made betwixt Robert Haseltine, William Wild, & John Haseltine, on their p<sup>t</sup> and the towne of Rowley on the other o<sup>th</sup>er p<sup>t</sup> in the year one thousand six hundred forty nine at ther goeing to sit downe at Merrimack was too Implicitely drawn up both in regard of What upland meadows & other accomodations they were to have of the Towne; wherein they were to be limited by the Towne, as also they were to be tyed to doe for the said Towne of Rowley in consideration of the aforesaid meadow," a motion was made to reconsider & draw up a new Compact, 29 Dec. 1652. They were granted—

1. Forty acres of upland, 2 commons for 20 head of cattle and to fence, "as they see cause," but not to build more than, "thre tenements upon any p<sup>t</sup> of the aforesaid upland or Comons."

3. Twenty acres of meadow.
4. Liberty "to gett each of them a thousand of pipestaves yearely dureing the space of seaven years which said time was to begin in the yeare 1649."
5. "Liberty on the Comons to Cutt firewood for three families," to cut timber for building and fencing but not to take any "fenceing Stufe w<sup>h</sup>in a quarter of a mile of the Pasture fence."
6. To be freed from all charges belonging to the town for their Lands and Houses and each of them "ffour oxen six coves & ffoure Calves dureing the space of seven years" to begin 1649.

Lastly to have liberty to keep swine on the common.

In return they are to look after any herd of Cattle that the town puts into the pasture during the seven years providing the cattle be two years old or older and the town to give them 2s. a day for the time so spent and secondly to provide, "Dyets & lodging" to anyone the town sends to "keepe any hird their."

Signed

Robert Haseltine

William Wild

his

John X Haseltine

mark

For the town., "30 tenth month 1652."

francis Parrat

Mathew Boyes

Richard Swan

William Hobson.

his

William X Stickney

mark

Samuel Brockelbanke

William Tenny.

The last four signers were selectmen, the rest a special committee appointed for the purpose.

One can not but wonder why so much was given by the town for so small a return. This was evidently the beginning of the town of Bradford, formerly a part of Rowley, and possibly the Hazeltines and Wild were induced to settle there in order to start colonization. Robert remained in "Merrimacke," but John Hazeltine acquired land in Haverhill by purchase and removed there between 1659 and 1662. He continued to own land in Merrimacke, giving some of it to the minister later. (*vide post.*)

The old court records give a number of mentions of John Hazeltine. The people of those early days flew to court on the slightest pretext, it seems to have been their only amusement. The printed volumes of the files show—

On 2 Oct. 1654, John and Joane Hazeltine gave evidence about a heifer.

Robert Ames Confession, "that he asked Swan why he followed him up and why he did not go to his master or to his cousin Hayesultins as they knew the heifer as well as hee."

John sued, by attorney Joseph Juett, Symon Tuttle for taking and riding away his mare without his consent and won the case of damage, 1659.

He was sued this year by George Hadley for fenceing part of his farm without giving satisfaction but lost although a number of witnesses swore that Hadley assented to the division.

In 1658-59, "John haseldin and Jane his wife," are in a list of people supposedly injured by John Godfrey suspected of witchcraft. Godfrey sued William Simonds and his son Samuel for slander on this account. He won the case but the jury added, "not withstanding we doe conceive that by the testimoneyes he is rendered suspicious."

John Hazeltine, aged about forty years, deposed that about 1658, in order to have the line correct, Mr. Jewett went with George Hadley, Robert Hazeltine and deponent and they agreed as to the line. Also the tract of land now in controversy, which ran on a straight line to the pasture fence from his fence, "which ranges as my fence goeth was then layed out to my brother Robert Hazeltine," and Hadley approved. Sworn in Court, 30 Mar. 1663.

Joane, wife of John Hazeltine, deposed, the same day, that after the line had been run George Hadley went into deponent's house and said, "this Jewett hath done itt bettor alone then when ther wer more of them to doe it."

David Hazeltine, Robert's son, a lad of eighteen, also was a witness to the same effect.

On 25 Sept. 1665, in another case, John testified that he and his son Samuel plowed for Steven Webster. Two years later he was appointed Administrator of the estate of Samuel Wilcock of Haverhill. (*Essex Co., Court Files.*)

In 1668, a road was to be changed in Haverhill and Nathaniel Salstonstall petitioned:

"I am desired by Jn<sup>o</sup> Haseltine (who understands that his Brother Robert & a few others, for their owne private convenience, without any advantage to the Country but apparently to his great damage & contrary to his consent & y<sup>e</sup> approbation of the Towne of Haverhill) are aimeing at & endeavouring the alteration of the Country way from the River side over ag<sup>t</sup> Haverhill to signifie that it will be very prejudiciall to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup>. to have the way altered so as to enclose the way that now is betw: the feilds & the River, which is all y<sup>e</sup> way that he hath to his house & land y<sup>t</sup> stands by y<sup>t</sup> River betw: land of Robert Haseltine & other land y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> S<sup>d</sup> Robert hath lately sold—Some of this towne & mysef for one were formerly consenting to the alteration of the way, y<sup>e</sup> new one intended being not much farther about, till we heard y<sup>t</sup> Robert Haseltine & his successor did intend to fence in & impropriate the old way upon the banke side, w<sup>ch</sup> was never consented to y<sup>t</sup> I know of not approved by y<sup>e</sup> Towne, but now utterly opposed as may appeare by a writeing under y<sup>e</sup> hands of our Selectmen," etc.

John Hazeltine was a member of the trial jury many times and also of the grand jury. He was a selectman in Haverhill in 1668. In 1678, he owned a corn mill in Haverhill and he also built vessels.

When John served as administrator of Samuel Wilcocks in 1667, he evidently did not hand over all the property promptly enough but retained a pair of shears. They were not fully paid for and he may not have known quite what to do with them. The court ordered, 12 Apr. 1670, that John Hazeltine deliver the cloth-workers shears and the implements belonging to them that were left in his hands among the goods of Samuel Wilcott of Haverhill, deceased, to the man of

whom said Samuell bought them if he had not yet been paid. He was further ordered to pay the man what was due him beyond what the shears amounted to, which were not appraised in the estate. (*Essex Co., Probate, printed, 2: 102.*)

Thomas Dow in his will, 16 June 1676, mentions, "unkell beniamin kimboll," making him overseer (Benjamin Kimball was son-in-law to Robert Hazeltine); and said, "I give my eldest Sone to Joan haseltine the wif of John haseltine till he be 21 yeares of age but if she dyes before he coms to ye age of 21 yeares then her sone John haseltine shall have the remainder of his time." If his wife should marry again the amount she is to have is to be settled by Kimball and John Hazeltine or Joan Hazeltine. Perhaps Dow or his wife were kin to Joan Hazeltine.

John Hazeltine appears frequently in the deeds of Old Norfolk County and Ipswich, which was a depository of land records in early times.

"I John Hesseltime of Rowley and Jane my wife have sould unto Thomas Crosbee of y<sup>e</sup> same towne yeoman, one dwelling house, barne, orchard, home lott . . . together (with) the planting lott, meddow, gates\* in the common or oxe pasture . . . John and Joane Hesseltime doe . . . sell . . . to Thomas Crosbee . . . 30 day of the 2<sup>d</sup> month, Ano: Dom 1656." Wit: John Tod, Robert Hesseltime. (*Old Norfolk Co., Deeds, 1: 104.*)

"Know . . . that wheras the Inhabitants of a place called . . . merimack . . . in the county of Essex . . . have by vertue of a grant made unto them by the Towne of Rowley . . . of w<sup>ch</sup> this Towne was formerly a part . . . have called the Reverend m<sup>r</sup> Zachariah Sims Jun<sup>r</sup> to be their minister That I John Haseltine of Norfolk in the Towne of Haverell (*sic.*) for the better encoragment of the Sd m<sup>r</sup> Sims . . . confirme to . . . the Sayd Reverent m<sup>r</sup> Zachariah Sims Jun<sup>r</sup> . . . of my owne accord and freewill . . . a certaine tract of land . . . in the Sayd Towne." 2 Jan. 1670.

Wit: John Ward, Mary Ward. (*Ipswich Deeds, 4: 108.*)

"I John Haseltine of . . . Haverell . . . with the Consent of Joane my wife . . . and . . . espeshally for . . . thirty five pounds . . . sett over to Abraham Haseltine of . . . Rowley . . . land . . . in Bradford," bounded on land formerly laid out to Robert Haseltine and now in possession of Ann Haseltine, 10 Mar. 1674-75. (*ibid.*, 4: 494.)

"I John Haseltine Sr of Haverhill In Norfolk . . . for & in Consideration of Marryage allready Consumated Between Nathan Webster now of Bradford In Essex . . . & Mary Haseltine my daughter & that I may In Some measure take care off & provide for the future Comfortable . . . subsistance of my said daughter & y<sup>e</sup> Children of her body by y<sup>e</sup> said Nathan Webster & as her portion of my Estate Doe give . . . unto them . . . About thirtie acres of upland lying in . . . Bradford Bounded . . . by y<sup>e</sup> highway . . . The Widdow Haseltine . . . Benjamin Kembal . . . & . . . John Griffing . . .

\* A "gate" was a measure of land. A "cow-gate" was supposed to be enough for a cow's grazing, an "ox-gate" enough for an ox. Edinburgh still retains the name in her "Cowgate."

Together with two acres . . . in . . . Rowley . . . Provided Allwayes that y<sup>e</sup> said Nathan shall not sell . . . but . . . with y<sup>e</sup> Consent & advice of my sons John Haseltine or Nathaniel Haseltine . . . signified in writing . . ."  
18 Dec. 1680. (*Ipswich Deeds*, 5: 398.)

"I John Haseltine Sen<sup>r</sup> of Haverell with the full & free Consent of Johanah my wife of our owne free will and out of love and goodwill unto our son John Haseltine . . . bequeath unto my son John Haseltine, one acre of land . . . in . . . my . . . home lot," 23 Dec. 1680. (*ibid.*, 4: 379.)

His last deed is where he sells to Thomas Duston a piece of meadow in Haverhill with the free consent of his wife, Johannah, 18 Sept. 1683. *See also Old Norfolk Co., Deeds*, 1: 104, 105; 3: 27, *Ipswich Deeds*, 3: 290; 4: 62.

The frail old paper of his will is crumbling and has broken away on the edge.

The last will and testament of John hasalton sen  
Being week in body, but parfict in memory Comiting my  
Soull and body Into hand of god and Jesus Christ my  
Blesed Savor and Redemer  
2<sup>17</sup> will that all my lawfull debts be paid a  
my beloved wif and my Son Samuel to be Exsecutors  
3<sup>17</sup> I give and bequeaf unto my well beloved wife all my  
moveble goods and cattel and my now dweling hous  
and orched with on eckre of land Joyning to the  
and six pounds a year yerly to be paid  
mony my three Sons Samuell John and Nathanie  
Shall paye equall perposion and If thay Refus to pay this six  
pounds a yere then Shall my wife have the wholl use of my wholl  
estate in haverhill I will that mi Son Samuell  
Keep one cow & three Shepe every Yer for her during her life  
I will that my Son John keep on Cow and three Shepe for h  
every yere during her life I will that mi Son nat  
on cow for every yere during her life which af  
deses the orchard and hosen shall be mi son Johns  
4<sup>17</sup> I give and bequeaf unto mi Son Samuell all my  
medow which he now posetl In the town of brad  
and on hundred eckres more of land In bradford wh  
fifty of it to mi Daughter Mary and the Rest to my S  
I will the third devition of land In haverhill to my  
with a pes of medow Joyning to it  
5<sup>17</sup> I give unto my Son John the on half  
of my lands and on half of aall my med  
6<sup>17</sup> I give unto my son nathanill the other  
my land and medow which is in haverhill  
Wherunto I have Set to my hand and Seall  
This the 17<sup>th</sup> of august 1689

the mark of  
John hasalton"

Wittness  
Joseph Bond  
Thomas noyes.

(*Original Will, Essex Co., Probate, 12670.*)

The will was received and examined, 31 Mar. 1691. The Inventory amounted to £392, 7s., a good estate for the time.

"John heseltine of haverhill in esex . . . have this day Resaved of the executorix and executor of my father John heseltine latte of s<sup>d</sup> haverhill deseaced . . . sartaine parcels of Land and medow given to me by deed and will of my S<sup>d</sup> ffather . . . march the 24 1696/7."

"this obligation bindeth me John heseltine my heires and Assigns to pay or caus to be payed to my naturall mother Johannah heseltine: the full and Just sume of foure pounds and ten Shilings yerly . . . 24 day of march 1696/7.

Similar receipts from Nathaniel Haseltine are in the docket. The witnesses Joseph Peasley Sen., and Sarg<sup>t</sup> Josiah Gage swore to the documents, 3 Feb. 1701-02. (*ibid.*)

Children, probably all born in Rowley, Mass., possibly the first two were born in Boston and recorded in Rowley:

- i. SAMUEL<sup>2</sup>, b. 20 Feb. 1645-46, d. 10 Aug. 1717, aged 72; m. 28 Dec. 1670, Haverhill, DEBORAH COOPER.
- ii. MARY, b. 9 Oct. 1648; m. NATHAN WEBSTER.
- iii. NATHANIEL, b. 20 Sept. 1656, d. 14 Jan. 1723-24; m. (1), Dec. 1680, DELIVERANCE ROBIE; m. (2), 20 July 1688, WIDOW RUTH JAQUES.
- iv. JOHN, b. abt. 1658, deposed aged 16 in 1673, ae 24 in 1682, d. 5 Apr. 1733, Haverhill; m. 7 July 1682, MARY NELSON.

MARY<sup>2</sup> HAZELTINE (*John*<sup>1</sup>), born in Rowley, Mass., 9 Oct. 1648, died in Bradford, Mass., 27 Mar. 1735. She married NATHAN WEBSTER. *See the First Webster Line.*