

1684	for a privat search for Conventickles .. .. .	00 01 00
	ffor making a privat search every Quarter Sessions for all Absenters and Conventickles .. .. .	00 04 00
1685	one search ffor Conventickles .. .. .	0 1 0
	. . . and search for Nonconformists .. .. .	0 1 0

[From the Pannal Parish Register]

1700 James Bentlay quaker [buried] August 29.

[From the Parish Register of Christ Church, Harrogate]

1785	Jan. : 1 :	Quakers: { Mary Johnson, born June 26th, 1778 Joseph Johnson, born June 30th, 1781 Ann Johnson, born Dec. 18th, 1782 Jane Johnson, born Apr. 3rd, 1784         }	Children of Thomas and Eliz : Johnson.	
	[baptized]			
1786	Feb. 17th			David, son of Thos. and Eliz. Johnson.
1788	Aug. 3rd.			Maria dau <sup>r</sup> of Tho <sup>s</sup> and Eliz. Johnson.
1790	July 4th	John, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Johnson.		
1792	Jan. 31st	Ellen, daugh <sup>r</sup> of Thomas and Eliza : Johnson.		

## A Quaker Idyll, 1693

**S**AMUEL COLE emigrated to New Jersey and settled on a large landed estate bounded by the Delaware River and Pennshauken Creek. Having been summoned to his former home in England to arrange some unsettled business, he sailed thither, and returning home by way of Barbados, he was taken ill and died there. Says Clement, "The extended distance of the voyage, and consequent delay therefrom not being known to the wife, she made frequent visits to Philadelphia to meet her husband and welcome him to his family again. Tradition says that she would stand for hours by the water's edge, looking anxiously down the river for the sail that would bring the father of her children. These visits and watchings at last attracted the attention of a young mariner who frequented the port, and who was not long in discovering the cause of her anxiety. Sympathizing with her, he extended his enquiries in her behalf, and at last discovered that her husband had died on his return as before-named. Her grief for this sad bereavement interested his feelings, and, finding that she was about returning home alone in her boat, he offered to accompany her and manage the same. This offer she accepted, and he sailed up the river to Pennshauken Creek, and thence nearly to her residence, thus bearing the sad news to her children and neighbors. This man was Griffith Morgan, who, after a proper interval of time, sailed his own skiff to the creek aforesaid, to offer his consolations to the widow, and to interest himself about her children and estate. This solicitude soon assumed another shape, and culminated in the marriage of Griffith Morgan and Elizabeth Cole."

(CLEMENT, *First Settlers in Newton Township, New Jersey*, 1877, p. 307, quoted in *My Ancestors*, by William Hopkins Nicholson, 1897.)