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Several articles have recently appeared in a Pembrokeshire newspaper, written by David Salmon, of Narberth, Pemb., entitled "The Quakers of Pembrokeshire" (March 1st and following). The authorities are principally Besse's *Sufferings*, Richard Davies's *Travels* and George Fox's *Journal*. As regards the last named the author, from local enquiries, has been able to add to our knowledge of some persons hitherto anonymous.

84.—Vol. I. p. 277. "I came to Tenby: & when I came uppe ye street a Justice of peace came out of his house & desired mee to alight & stay att his house & I did soe. And one ye first day ye maior & his wiffe came in . . . & a glorious meetinge Itt was." To this we have the following note:

"The mayors of Tenby were elected on Michaelmas Day, when the ex-mayor became the deputy, and two aldermen were appointed to act as justices for the year. The town clerk has kindly informed me that the mayor elected in 1655 was Thomas Rogers. He died in office and was succeeded for the remainder of the term by Thomas Barrett, who, at Michaelmas, 1656, was in turn succeeded by Richard Barrowe. For 1657-8 the mayor was John Sayes. If 1656 was the year of the visit of Thomas Holme (Swarthmore MSS.—T.H. to Margaret Fell, about 1656) and if Thomas Rogers died before June, *Thomas Barrett may, as mayor, have received Holme, and as justice have received Fox.* We know that he was a Quaker in 1659.

85.—Vol. I. p. 277. "Ye preist" mentioned by Fox with "two capps on his heade a blacke on & a white" may have been *Edward Carner*, who had the living during the Commonwealth.

86.—Vol. I. p. 424. There are several references to Thomas Hammersley, formerly a Baptist, in Matthews's *Congregational Churches of Staffordshire*, 1924, pp. 36, 38.

"In 1709 the company of felt-makers, curriers and armourers made an order 'that no Quaker should be taken apprentice on pain of forfeiting £100.'"

From "The Local Historian's Table Book of Remarkable Occurrences in Newcastle-on-Tyne, Northumberland and Durham," by M. A. Richardson, Historical Division, vol. i. (1846).