

ed in Pasquotank County except Little River; this meeting was located on the west side of Little River, in Perquimans County, but had its membership in both counties. The early membership of the monthly meeting included Caleb Bundy, Samuel Bundy, Thomas Cartwright, Edward Chancey, Samuel Charles, Timothy Clare, Mary Clark, James Davis, William Everigin, Mary Glaistor, William Griffin, Joseph Jordan, Henry Keaton, Ann Low, wife of Emanuel Low, Edward Mayo, Timothy Meads, William Morris, James Newby, Zachariah Nixon, Jacob Overman, Isaac Page, Solomon Pool, Mathew Pritchard, Sarah Pritchard, Joseph Robinson, Thomas Robinson, Augustin Scarbrough, Ostran Scarbrough, Stephen Scott, Ann Symons, Sr., Jeremiah Symons, Sr., Jeremiah and Rebecca Symons, John Symons, Peter Symons, Thomas Symons, Francis Toms, James Tooke, Thomas Tweedy, Arnould White, Henry White, John White, Isaac Wilson, Jesse Wilson.

The monthly meeting changed its chronology from the "Old Style" to the "New Style" after the meeting on 5th of 4th month, 1752, O.S. The minute recording the change reads: "By act of Parliament we are obliged to fall in with the new stile and begin at New Year's day, calling that the first month, namely January, so called." The next succeeding meeting was that of 2nd of 7th month, 1752, N.S.

Suttons Creek Monthly Meeting, set up in Perquimans County in 1794, took over part of the Perquimans membership of Pasquotank (Symons Creek) Monthly Meeting. This arrangement continued until 1835 when Suttons Creek Monthly Meeting was laid down and its entire membership transferred to Symons Creek Monthly Meeting.

The History of the closing years of Symons Creek Monthly Meeting is told by Dr. Weeks

(page 261) as follows: "A considerable number had removed to central North Carolina before 1810, and in 1811 the definite migration to the West began. The result was as usual, the particular meeting at the Narrows was laid down in 1839, the one at Newbegun in 1845; in 1846 but fifty-five members were reported at Symons's Creek; in 1854 Little River preparative meeting was laid down, and in the same year, while the preparative meeting and the meeting for worship at Symons's Creek were kept up a little longer, the monthly meeting was laid down and the faithful remnant was joined to Piney Woods."

The birth, death and marriage records of Pasquotank and Symons Creek Monthly Meeting are found in five volumes. Volume I has births and deaths only; volume II has births, deaths and marriages; volume III has marriages only; volume IV has births and deaths only; volume I of women's minutes contains the oldest records of births, deaths and marriages. In the following transcript of the birth and death records, page numbers without volume indication refer to records in volume I; page numbers followed by 2, 4 or W refer to records in volume II, volume IV, and the women's minute book, respectively. The abstract of the marriage records and minutes has been compiled from the books containing marriage records as noted above and from the books of men's minutes, 1698 to 1854 (4 volumes), and the books of women's minutes, 1715 to 1854 (3 volumes)

All the record books of the meeting are in the care of North Carolina Yearly Meeting at Guilford College with the exception of the second volume of men's minutes, 1785 to 1803. This latter book is in the custody of the North Carolina Historical Commission, at Raleigh.