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Baptist Preachers in Middlesex, 1689.

Under the Toleration Act, preachers might register themselves and their places of worship at Quarter Sessions. In the Middlesex Sessions Book 466, Dr. A. D. Tyssen has found 33 entries for June, 1689, which he publishes in the Transactions of the Unitarian Historical Society. They include "Joseph Masters, of Endfield, preacher there at Baker Street," where to-day there is a Congregational church; he belonged to Theobalds, and presently came to Joyners Hall. "George Barrett, of Redriff, preacher at Mile End Green," a branch of Keach's church. "Isaac Lambe, of the hamlet of Spitafields, in Pennington Street, Wapping, Stepney," the church that expelled Titus Oates. "Leonard Harrison of Lymus, preacher there" in Church lane; another of Keach's foundations. "A meeting house for the seven day men, in Peacock Court, in the parish of St. Mary, Whitechapel," vacated within three years for Mill Yard.