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On the country road that leads to Galena from the village of Kennedyville, in the upper part of Kent county, stands Shrewsbury Church, the one reminder to the passerby of the struggles of the early settlers, who were "Protestants according to the Church of England." Associated with this old church, built in 1832, are most interesting events of the early history of this part of the Province of Maryland.

RECORDS IN BALTIMORE COURT.

While many records relating to the transfers of land lying in the present county of Kent are to be found in the court house in Baltimore city, there are however, no records of land transfers south of the land described.

Among the records in the court house in Baltimore city the following transfers of land may be found:

Col. Edward Carter, of upper Norfolk county, Virginia, released a "bill of sale" he held on land belonging to his brother-in-law, Joseph Hopkins, February 28, 1667. This tract of land was known as "Buck Neck" and described as "lying in the eastern side of the Chesapeake Bay and at the head of a creek in the bay called Worton creek."

Four years afterward, September 5, 1671, Daniel Silvane, of Baltimore county, gave a quit-claim deed to Wm. Pearce, of the same county, for 150 acres of this tract. The record states the land "is lying and being in Chesapeake Bay, in Baltimore county, and on the eastern side of the bay in a creek called Worton Creek, being a part of a tract of land called 'Buck Neck,' formerly taken up by Joseph Hopkins, which said 150 acres were purchased by me of William Pearce."

In March of the same year we find this one:

"To all christian people: Know ye, that I, Charles Nicholett, minister of God's Word in the county of Baltimore, within the Province of Maryland, and Justine, my wife, do, etc., sell to John James the tract of land known as 'Lynn,' lying and being in Chesapeake Bay and on the eastern side of said bay and in a creek called Steelpone creek and on the north side of the said creek, containing 150 acres." This deed was dated March 5, 1671.

The following record is dated 1672: Charles James to Thomas Middlefield, carpenter, 200 acres known as "Little Drayton," described as "being in Baltimore county, in the eastern side of the Chesapeake Bay, and in a bay called Steelepone Bay, and in a creek in the said bay called Churne creeke, and on the west side of the said creeke."

On March 1,1672,a deed was recorded showing that Thomas Howell sold to James Hepbourne 200 acres of land "lying in Chesapeake Bay in the county aforesaid (Baltimore) and in a river called Sassafrax river and in a creek in the said river called Fishing (now Lloyd's) creek and at the head of the said creek." This property is now owned by Tylden Cooper.

A little more than a year afterward, August 2, 1673, William Salsbury, planter, and his wife Sarah, sold 200 acres of land called "Tamworth" to William Morgan and William Welch, planters. This property, too, was "in Chesapeck Bay on the eastern side of the said bay in the county of Baltimore in a creek within the said bay called Worton creek." It adjoined the lands of Capt. Cornwallis.

As late as June 3, 1674, just three days before Lord Baltimore sent to Nathaniel Stiles, the "high Sheriff of Cecil county," his proclamation erecting the county of "Cecil" a deed was recorded in the land records of Baltimore county showing that Thomas Ramsay sold 200 acres of land called "Fareall" to John West. This land is described as being in the Sassafras river in a creek called "Toulson's creeke" and adjoined the lands of Andrew Toulson.

HOW LORD BALTIMORE INTENDED IT.

These records do not prove conclusively that Baltimore county's southern boundary on the Eastern Shore was as stated above, but from data bearing on the erection of the counties of Cecil, Talbot and Kent, it is reasonably safe to say that a line drawn from Worton creek to the Chester river in the vicinity of Chestertown and from thence with the Chester river to the eastern boundary of the province was what Lord Baltimore, with what limited knowledge he had of the geography of the country, intended should be the southern boundary. Baltimore county was probably erected in 1659, but the first record of any court held in that county shows that in 1661 court was held at the house of Capt. Thomas Howell, very probably on Howell's Point.

Previous to the building of a courthouse on the Elk river an old building stood on the shore near what is now known as "Ordinary Point," a long narrow sand bar extending out into the Sassafras river from the north shore, just opposite to the mouth of Turner's creek. A well-authenticated description under date of 1679 of this old building, which, according to the story, was an ordinary or inn and which was also used as a courthouse, is to be found in the early historical records of the province. There are many facts to lead us to believe that this was one of the old courthouses of Baltimore county at least for part of the time that this county extended its borders across the Chesapeake.

Shrewsbury parish received its name from a town "laid out" on the south side of the Sassafras river, a little distance east of Turner's creek. In Vol. 18, Page 26, of the Archives of Maryland, we find that on April 18, 1684, "upon motion of the delegates of Cecil county, a towne is ordered to be laid out at Meeting House Point, in Sassafras river, in the said county." About this time the Rt. Hon. Charles Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, was Principal Secretary of State in England and the newly "laid-out" town may have been so named in his honor. In the event that this was not the case, however, it may have taken its name from shiretown, Shrewsbury, in England.

"Meeting House Point," so called for the first church or "meeting house," was an exceedingly advantageous location considered from the point of accessability by water transportation. At this time—1684—there were few roads and almost all of the visiting and churchgoing, as well as the commercial traffic, was done by boats. Then, too, the ships trading between England and the Province had bold water at this point in the Sassafras and could anchor close to shore for loading and unloading their freight.

The Commissioners for Cecil county for laying out towns under the Act of Assembly dated September 1, 1634, were Col. George Talbot, who murdered Col. John Rousby (Colonel Rousby's wife, Barbara, was a daughter of Henry and Frances Morgan, of Kent county); Col. Joseph Hooker and Messrs. Nathaniel Garretts, James Frisby, William Pearce, William Dare, George Warner, Edward Jones, Charles James, Benjamin and Gideon Gundry, Swithin Wells, Philip Oleager, Richard Pullen, Henry Peringle, Rodger Laramore, George Oldfield, Edward Beeke, Edward Blay, Robert Sanders, Thos. Bostick, William Ward, George Higginbottom and Oliver Calke.

No records have yet been found as to how long Shrewsbury Town was used as a port of entry or what the names of the streets were or who lived there. That Shrewsbury Town had been abandoned as a place "where all ships and vessels trading into the province shall unlade and put on shoare all negroes, wares, goods, merchandise and commodities whatsoever" is borne out by the following section in the act of Assembly of April 19, 1706, establishing such "towns or ports."

"The towns, ports and places hereinafter mentioned shall be ports etc.: In Kent county; in Chester river, on a plantation of Mr. Joces', between Mr. Wilmore's and Edward Walvin's plantation (the present site of Chestertown); in Worton creek, on a tract of land where Francis Barnes lives, formerly laid out for a towne, and in Sassafras river, where Shrewsbury Towne *was*." In a supplementary act to the one above passed by the Assembly, on April 15, 1707, the following item appears: "And that the place appointed for Shrewsbury Towne, on Sassafras river, by the said act appointed be also *deserted* and laid out where the commissioners for towns in Kent county aforesaid have purchased land for the same."

There is no doubt the place that the above act has reference to is the present site of the pretty village of Georgetown, which lies on the south bank of the Sassafras river, some six miles to the east of where the old town of Shrewsbury was "laid out." The act of assembly for laying out Georgetown was not passed until 1736, but there are many reasons to believe that it was "laid out" many years previous to that date.

The following partial extract of a record, found among the land records of Kent county, shows that this was so at least three years prior to the act of assembly just mentioned: "This indenture, made this nineteenth day of March, Anno Dom, One Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty and *Three*, between Gideon Pearce, of Kent county, Maryland, Gentleman, of the one part and George Skirven, of the same place, Gentleman of the other part, witnesseth, etc., all that parcel of land being two of the lotts of land in a designed towne as *now* laid out and called George Towne (lying now in Kent county, in Maryland, upon the Sassafras river), which two lotts are known and designated as No. 14 and No. 15 as by platt and certificate of the designed Towne lodged with the Surveyor of the said county. Also the use of Lott No. 10 belonging to his daughter, Rachel Pearce, for the benefit and advantages of Importation and Exportation of anything Whatsoever." Lot No. 10 was at the foot of Front street directly on the river shore.

The names of the principal streets in this old town were King, Queen, Princess Stop, Cannon, Kent, Cross, Chestnut, Front and Calvert. George's Lane and Fish Alley were names of smaller streets near the water's edge. This beautiful old town, with its neighbor, Fredericktown, across the Sassafras river in Cecil county, is mentioned in a "journal" published by a clergyman in 1759. In traveling from Annapolis to Philadelphia he stopped for the night in Fredericktown and he writes: "Fredericktown is a small village on western side of the Sassafras river built for the accommodation of strangers and travelers; on the eastern side, exactly opposite to it, is another small village (Georgetown) erected for the same purpose." (See Johnson's History of Cecil County.)

(To be Continued.)

Shipments Over Delaware Road.

The report of fruit shipments for the week ended August 10, over the Delaware railroad sent to the State Board of Agriculture, show the following, including comparsions with 1911 shipments:

Berries—18,533,957 quarts; last year 11,477,707.

Apples—405,681 baskets; last year 80,251.

Peaches—45,129 baskets; last year 34,204.

Pears—8,751 baskets; last year 15,360.

Tomatoes—4,611 baskets; last year, 6,235.

Grapes—255,507 pounds; last year, 807,372.

Plums—570,074 pounds; last year, 61,-445.

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