

be related among the legends of the Islands. Larry also erected a little cabin on Cranberry Island, near Fisher's Bay. Larry's sons, Frank, Larry, and Jo, live at Southampton and often visit the waters long frequented by their father. ¶Captain Jim Humphrey of Southampton, also belongs to this period.

We now come to the later period of fishing,—that of the seventies. At Whitefish Island the McAuleys of Southampton were early established. Captain George McAuley was drowned in the wreck of his supply vessel the "Rob Roy" off Chief's Point in 1864, his body being found by Vet. Cole's father near Lonely Island. His brothers Donald and Neil also fished at Whitefish, Neil being drowned at the mouth of the Saugeen River. ¶Other fishermen who should be mentioned are Bowes of Port Elgin, "Eorie" McKenzie of Southampton, William Morrison of Kincardine (after whom Morrison's Cove at Main-Station is named), Nathaniel Wilkie and his father, who lived for five years in the Old Fort, Captain Dan McLeod of Southampton, William McKenzie and sons Murdoch and Hector who fished in Huether's Bay, Captain McLeod of Goderich, who was wrecked in the "Gold Hunter" off Round Island, old Joe Longe who lived on the Jack Islands forty years ago, members of the Canada Company of Goderich who fished at Burke and Beament Islands, Captain Sam Varey, Frank Pope, and John Devine, drowned twelve years ago near the Sable, and John Walsh who in quite recent years had pound-net license for the waters round about Whitefish.

VESSELS It was exactly one hundred years after the wreck of the Griffin before a sailing vessel again entered Lake Huron,—the Enterprise in 1779. During the war of 1812 the Confiance and Surprise, transports used by the British, sailed on Lake Huron, but had their headquarters at Nottawasaga Bay. In the thirties and forties, schooners and supply vessels increased in numbers. Captain MacGregor sailed the Fly; Captain Duncan Rowan (a brother of the fishermen) and his wife, who was as good a sailor as himself and is still living, sailed the Mary Ann and Emily. Captain Spence's most noted boat was the old Sea Gull. The first steamer on Lake Huron was the Gore in 1847. Captain Rowan's famous "Ploughboy" from 1856 brought many settlers into Bruce County and called at Main-Station.

