

and stormy passage, at least, unless the season was unusually late and open, which may have been the case. Mr. Jeffery opened a stone quarry on an island in Gloucester Bay in the vicinity of Beausoleil Island, where he procured the stone for the Officers' quarters and barracks, and which has since been known as Quarry Island, from which he transported the stone in his schooner "Annie & Jane." After completing his contract with the government Mr. Jeffery built a canteen at the garrison and kept soldiers' supplies. The building, of logs, is now entirely obliterated, but the site may still be seen on the slope of the hill between the present site of the Medical Superintendent's residence and the water's edge. About this time Mr. Jeffery obtained a grant of 200 acres of land, Nos. 114 and 115 on the Penetanguishene road, Township of Tay, extending to the Georgian Bay Hotel corner on Roberts St., and on the site of which he built the old Globe Tavern in 1833, sometimes known as the Jeffery Tavern (frame), and the canteen at the garrison was discontinued, or kept for a time by one Armour, also for a season by Thomas Landrigan, who was Clerk and Keeper of naval stores. He afterwards built the "Commercial" Hotel (now the Canada House), which later came into the possession of the late E. Tessier, who kept this well known "Hostellerie" for many years, and where the first Orange celebration and banquet were held in Penetanguishene in 1859. As an evidence of the extent and influence of social drinking customs in those days a sentinel from the garrison was regularly stationed at the "Globe Tavern" for many years to prevent the soldiers from obtaining too much liquor. Thomas Connolly and Louis Carraddic will be remembered by some of the older townspeople as bar-keepers latterly at the old Globe Hotel. The original tavern was partially burned and rebuilt and finally replaced by the present Georgian Bay Hotel.

Mr. Jeffery was formerly the owner of all that block of land on the opposite side in Tiny Township bounded by the McDonald (now Beck's) farm, Queen and Roberts Streets and the Penetanguishene road; also that block on the east side of Main Street north, bounded by Peel, Simcoe and Main Sts. Stephen Jeffery's wife, Ann Mary, died in 1858, aged 58 years, and is buried in St. James' church-yard. He married Widow Symmonds for his second wife, by whom he had no issue. He died in 1867. By his first wife Stephen Jeffery had a family of eight children, four sons and four daughters, whose names were William, Edward, Harriet, Lucy, Maria and Anne,