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Our Goal

Is to serve as a communicator for researching and tracing the families of the Eastern Townships of Quebec. Thank you for your interest in our newsletter.

The ETQC e-letter is published twice a year to inform our readers of sources that are available for research in the Eastern Townships.

It is hoped to help our readers to be more aware of the collections that are already published or will be published in the near future.

Your feedback is appreciated so we know if we can make a difference in the search for your Eastern Township Ancestors.

Different families will be featured from different counties and when possible a picture will be included in the ETQC e-letter.

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(Please change the "at" to @when sending e-mail)

Historical Sketch of the Eastern Townships:

Source: Men of Today in the Eastern Townships
<http://archive.org/stream/menoftodayineast00morruoft#page/n0/mode/2up>

The settlement of the Eastern Townships may properly be divided into four periods.

- Immigration from the New England States, beginning about 1793, though a few families came before that date, and continuing on from some twenty years.
- Immigration from the Old Country by way of Quebec, beginning in 1814, following the Peninsular War and the first overthrow of Napoleon.
- British Immigration in the 1830's, largely from Scotland, promoted by the British American Land Company and other organizations.
- The gradual influx of French-Canadians from the parishes bordering on the townships and from other parts of the Province.

The real pioneers were the hardy men and women who came from the New England States. They penetrated an unknown and trackless wilderness, abounding in wild animals, and inhabited by Indians more or less friendly. Some came through a desire to live again under the British flag but the great portion were attracted by the free lands available. The pioneers from the south settled in the border counties now known as Missisquoi, Brome, Stanstead and Compton.

The British settlement phase in the Eastern Townships spanned from 1820 to 1850 and consisted of those escaping the Napoleonic Wars, an economic recession in England, overcrowding in Scotland, and a potato blight in Ireland. The British American Land Company (BALC) played a significant role in attracting British citizens to the region by publishing settlement pamphlets that boasted of the great lifestyle of the Eastern Townships. They did this because they wanted to ensure that the area would be English and loyal to Britain, instead of French or American.

The final phase of settlement in the Eastern Townships was that of the French Canadians during the 1850's, which is sometimes referred to as the "French Invasion." Due to overcrowded seigniorial lands in the rest of Quebec, many French Canadians migrated south to the northern Eastern Townships of Drummond, Arthabaska, and Megantic first as summer farm labourers and later as colonists.

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Compton County, QC

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Compton_County,_Quebec

Compton County is an historical county in southeastern [Quebec, Canada](#) on the western flanks of the [Appalachian Mountains](#) on the [US-Canadian border](#). It is in the Estrie (Eastern Townships) region of the province and was named in 1793 after a town in [Surrey, England](#) by British officers who were convinced of the agricultural potential of the area. The county seat is [Cookshire](#). [Mount Megantic](#) (altitude 1111 m) has an [observatory](#) operated by the [Université de Montréal](#) at its peak, which is accessible only from an adjacent county. In the early 1980s the County was dissolved, most of it becoming part of the [MRC de Le Haut-Saint-François](#) except for the southern portion which went to [MRC de Coaticook](#)

Source: ETRC – Bishop’s University (Fonds)

<http://www.etc.ca/fonds/p094-aeneas-mcmaster-fonds.html>

The fonds contains source material mainly on railway development and settlement in Clinton, Hampden, Ditton, and Marston townships in Compton County from 1876 to 1888 and on the role of the Glasgow Canadian Land and Trust Company, managed at the time by Aeneas **McMaster**. The fonds consists of letters sent to **McMaster** from 1873 to 1888 by businessmen and shopkeepers, municipal councillors or mayors, employees of the Glasgow Canadian Land and Trust Company, men in search of work, and settlers; letters signed by McMaster; and a few other documents.

The fonds are comprised of the following series: Railway Companies (1876-1888), Settlement (1873-1876), Municipal Affairs (1876-1881), Miscellaneous Documents (1875-1881) and Correspondence (1876-1882).

(NOTE: Previously known as the **McMaster Papers**.)

P094 - Aeneas **McMaster** fonds.- 1873-1888. –

Aeneas **McMaster** married Elisabeth **MacIndoe** on 4 July 1854 in Barony, Lanark, Scotland and emigrated to Canada in 1874. In 1875, Aeneas **McMaster** was appointed Director of the Glasgow Canadian Land and Trust Company, a private settlement and forest development company operating in Clinton, Hampden, Ditton, and Marston townships in Compton County, among other places. In 1876, McMaster was Mayor of the Municipality of Hampden, which had been formed in 1874 and was comprised of Hampden Township and the town of Scotstown. The same year, he became a member of the board of directors of the Compton County Agricultural Society No. 2.

BOOK - History of Compton County and Sketches of the Eastern Townships, District of St. Francis, and Sherbrooke County [Quebec]

Compiled by L.S. Channell

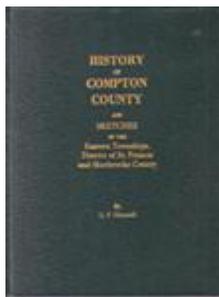
Originally published by L.S Channell, Cookshire, 1896

This edition published by [Global Heritage Press](#), Milton 1999 (CD 2009)

After more than 100 years, this book is still considered an essential resource for those with an interest in the early settlement history of Compton County, and its founding families. Filled to the brim with biographical sketches, first-hand accounts, and historical records from a wide array of primary and secondary sources, *The History of Compton County* will continue to delight readers and researchers for centuries to come

Hardcover.....\$49.95 (Canadian Dollars)

or Book on CD\$19.95 (Canadian Dollars)



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The Ida Aitchison Whitney and James Riddle Family

By Bonnie & Barbara Riddle



Ida Aitchison Riddle (nee Whitney)
 b. Sept 20-1858 Massachusetts USA.
 D. Nov 29-1946 GRANBY PQ Can.
 wife of Staff Sgt James Harold Riddle
 B. March 9-1850
 D. July 5-1899
 Married 15 Nov 1878

**Mrs. Ida Riddle 1946
 Dies In 89th Year**

Many will mourn the loss of one of Granby's most loved citizens, Mrs. Ida Riddle, who passed away peacefully in her sleep on Friday, November 29th, at 5:05 o'clock in the afternoon, at her residence.

She had been in good health up until over a year ago, when she started failing. Mrs. Riddle was born in Massachusetts in 1858, and came to Granby over twenty years ago after residing in Montreal for several years. Her husband, Mr. James Riddle, predeceased her in 1899.

She is survived by two sons, James Riddle, of San Diego, California, Walter Riddle, of Granby, 4 grandchildren, Walter, James, Kenneth and Evelyn. Another grandchild, Campbell, was killed on active service in Italy, on Nov. 24th, 1943. She also leaves to mourn her loss six great grandchildren, Gloria, Margaret, Betty, John, Jean and Judy.

The funeral service was held at the residence, 95 Elgin St., on Monday morning at 10:30, the Rev. N. D. Patterson officiating. Interment was in the family lot at the Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal, on Monday afternoon.



James Harold Riddle son of Josiah Riddle & Eliza Mathers

Killed Overseas



GNR. CAMPBELL RIDDLE, son of Mr. Wm. Riddle, of Granby, who is reported killed in action on November 24 according to a telegram received by his father. Gnr. Campbell Riddle was one of four brothers who enlisted in the early part of the war, and who have been overseas for over two years. Campbell was the youngest of the brothers. The above picture is one which he recently sent to friends in Granby.

I was born the year Ida died, I would have liked to have known her as we all have dreams of the dead and I think this is a gift from Ida. She said she could feel the pain of her twin sister Ada.

Ida read tea leaves for 25 cents and she was good at it as she could read the people. Although she could not see the road from her house she could tell if someone was walking up the path. Ida would rock in her chair and smoke a pipe which scared my sister Elizabeth. Ida took care of her grandsons and made them go to school. She would take in family members to live in her home. The day her grandson Campbell died she looked up to the sky and said "One of my grandsons is not coming back from the war; and she was right. Campbell **Riddle** died on Nov 24, 1943 in Ortona, Italy.

Campbell and Walter, his brother, was in another part of the battle. Their brother Ken heard Campbell calling him for help. He ran towards the voice and then behind him there was a loud blast where he had been standing. It was when he got back that he realized Campbell was dead but he had saved him. Another time Walter heard Campbell calling him and he followed his voice which saved his life again by moving from that spot.

The four brothers, James, Walter, Kenneth and Campbell **Riddle**, followed their grandfather, James Harold **Riddle**'s footsteps in the war. James H. **Riddle** was in the Fenian Raids at Eccles Hills in Quebec. He was a sharpshooter and won many medals for his good work.

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QUERIES:

Ethel Dessert paulethel.dessert@comcast.net Dec 2011

Dear Laverne,

I wrote Pennie **Redmile** asking her for suggestions on who I might be able to help me with some old photos that were found in an album of a **Bell/Booth** ancestor, and she suggested I write you. I know you also do newsletters about the Eastern Townships.

I have quite a few photos some taken at the Waterloo Photo room, some at Wheeler Photo in Richfort, and a couple in Cowansville.



Here's one of a Dora **Wallen** of Granby. Do you know if there's a family there with that last name or any information. I may not be reading the **Wallen** right as it is written a certain way. The picture on the right is James Alonzo **Kennedy** of North Shefford. It was clearly marked with his name and I know there are lots of **Kennedy's** in Granby. I believe Alonzo's mother is Elizabeth **Bell**, sister to my 2grandfather Horatio.



I have a lot more pictures that aren't identified as of yet.
Ethel



About the picture I sent you of the little girl. Turns out her last name must be **Mullin** and not **Wallin**. It was hard making out the first letter and I automatically thought it was a W. I looked in ancestry and found this 1881 census of **Mullins** in Granby.

1881 Granby Census
Mullin, John age 31 Irish Catholic Occupation: Merchant
Mullin, Mary age 25 Irish Catholic
Mullin, Dorothy age 2
Mullin, Joseph age 6 mos
Mary Ann McGill

I wonder if she was called Dora when she was small and this is her. There was another census where she is called Helene Dorothy. Thanks for the info on William being a brother to Sarah. A cousin and I remember doing the **Latimers** that we do have but no siblings' just spouses.

"James Alonzo **Kennedy** is the son of Robert **Kennedy** and his 2nd wife Elizabeth **Bell**. His 1st wife is Fanny Mary **Ashton** with 4 children and 4 children with Mary Elizabeth. I believe Robert is the son of John **Kennedy** b. 1776 and Ellen **Rae** from Granby. They are buried at Pinewood Cemetery."

The 4th child I have for Robert and Elizabeth **Kennedy** is Samuel Horatio **Kennedy** b. Oct 29, 1859 no death date and buried at North Shefford, 8th Range of Shefford Township. I have his wife listed only with initials M.E. and one child for them Evelyn Florence **Kennedy** b. June 1898 d. April 10, 1899 also at North Shefford Cemetery.

A few months ago a descendant of Robert and Fannie **Ashton** and I communicated and I did give him the picture of James Alonzo and he in turn sent me a picture of 4 of the children of Ellen **Kennedy** b. Jul 1842 married to John **Talbot**, she's the dau of Robert and Fannie.

Ethel Dessert paulethel.dessert@comcast.net

I was glancing over the newsletter and there's a lot of good information in there. A lot to learn about the different towns. I love the covered bridge and photos. I was doing a little digging into covered bridges when I learned my ggrandfather John **Bell** was an architect and covered bridge builder in Vermont and Canada. I went as far as getting a hold of the President of Covered Bridges in Canada.

Later I would like to find out more about the **Latty** and **Byrnes** family, I think they lived in Granby. I only have about three of the **Byrnes**. Eleanor married to James **Latty** b 1800 and their dau Eliza Jane **Latty** b. Feb 1839 and Thomas **Byrnes** m. Eliza with son Johnston William **Byrnes** b. Dec 1831. There is a Mary **Bynes** my 3ggrandmother b. 1793 d. 1870 who married Richard **Booth** b. 1780 d. 1871. They were living in Granby with their son William. Though there's a death certificate for both they have never been found in any of the cemeteries.



Here is a couple more pictures at least one is labeled and the other is unknown taken in Cowansville at J. **Jackson** photography. I sent the one from Cowansville to Mr. **Racicot** who runs the historical center but he could only send me something on J. **Jackson** but not the lady in the picture. These pictures were taken from a **Bell/Booth** album so its' possible some are relatives or friends.



The photo on the right is Ida L. **Farley** of Arthabaska taken in Danville. Ida's middle name is Louise. I believe her parents are Clarinda **Ketzback** and William **Farley**. It is not her that is buried in the St. John's Anglican cemetery.

On Thu, Dec 24, 2009 at 12:44 AM, Paul and Ethel paulethel.dessert@comcast.net wrote:

I started researching Bessy **Booth's** family again recently when I found her parent's James H. **Booth** and Mary **Ramsay** living in Hampden MA with Bessy's four other siblings in the 1880 census. It included four brothers Leroy 23, Frederick W. 20, Albert 17, and Levi 13, most working at a cotton mill, and two granddaughters of James and Mary who are Minnie 11 and Sarah 9. Still not clear to me who the parents are of Minnie and Sarah. Bessy has a sister. I'm curious about Eliza **Booth** b. Sept 1853 no husband with an illegitimate daughter Susan Isabelle b. April 29, 1871 bapt Aug 11 1871 in Waterloo. I guess it needs more researching for answers. A few of the names I wish I had more information from Granby are James **Latty**, b. 1800 m. Eleanor **Byrnes**, (sister to my 3 ggrandmother.) some **Kennedy's** m. **Bell's**, **Neil's** married to **Booths**, and so forth. Ethel

ENNIS
Source:

Pamela Cosgrove 25 Jan 2012
<http://genforum.genealogy.com/cgi-bin/pageload.cgi?Ennis,Quebec::ennis::1631.html>

My grandmother, Edna Winifred **Ennis**, was born in Chicago 21 May 1891/1892 and married my grandfather, Herbert A. **Anderson** in Chicago in 1913. Grandpa took grandma back to White Cloud, Mi. where they lived the remainder of their lives. We were always told that grandma's side of the family was French Canadian. According to her death certificate her father was William **Ennis** born in Canada and mother unknown. Her mother died when Edna was young. I found a Mary Isabel **Ennis** that died in Chicago on the 13th of January 1897 at St. Luke's Hospital and buried in Oakwood's Cemetery. I also found a birth of a daughter to Mary Isabel **Barrett** and William **Ennis** in Chicago on the 21 May 1891. I believe they are my grandma's parents. One of my cousin's traced William **Ennis** to the Anderdon Reservation in Canada. I believe William was born in Montreal, **Quebec**. One census states he immigrated to the U.S. in 1882. In 1920, I found William living with his sister, Emily. He never remarried and moved around after my grt-grandma died. One of my aunts remembers staying with her grandpa (William) when he lived in a boarding house. She also said his occupation was a lather which matches the census. The William I found died 17 Feb 1931 in Cook Co., Ill. His occupation was a lather and last known address was living in a boarding home. I'm looking for information on **Ennis** families from Montreal, Canada. William was born about 1858. If Mary Isabel **Barrett** is my grandma's mother, she may have been born in New York or Canada.



TOWNSHIPERS' DAY

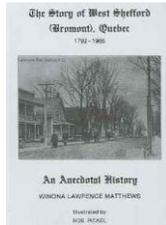
– Scheduled for **Saturday, September 15, 2012** – also provides an opportunity to get to know the host town that helps to organize the big day. This year, for the first time ever, T-Day will take place in the historical town of **Farnham!**

<http://www.townshippers.qc.ca/news/gearing-up-for-townshippers-day-2012-calling-all-exhibitors-entertainers-and-fundraising-food-vendors/>.

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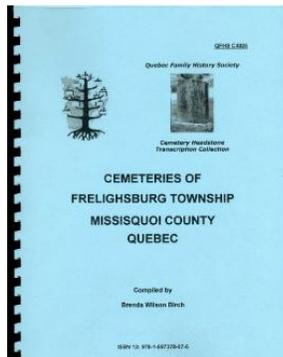
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<http://www.bromemuseum.com/>

Monday, December 12, 2011 4:52 PM

Subject: Re: CEMETERY PUBLICATIONS



My name is Brenda Wilson **Birch**. I am an amateur family researcher & I've been compiling books of all the cemeteries in **Missisquoi & Brome County, Quebec, Canada**. I've completed 6 books that include all of the cemeteries in **St. Armand Twp, Frelighsburg Twp, Dunham Twp.** (book 1 & 2) & **Stanbridge Twp.** (book 1 & 2). I'm also completed my 1st. book in the **Brome County** series that includes the Protestant & Catholic Cemeteries in **Knowlton, QC**. Each book has clear plastic front & back covers, a map of the particular Twp. or County & the family names are listed in alphabetical order. I've included many names & dates not found in other cemetery lists that I have extracted from original church records. Have also included found maiden names, parents names, complete dates & some marriage dates. My books can be purchased through me, the **Stanbridge East Historical Society**, the **Brome County Historical Society** or the **Quebec Family History Society** in Montreal, QC. The prices

range in price from \$25.00 to \$30.00 each plus a fee of \$8.00 for shipping. These books would make great gifts & be very helpful tools in building the families of Missisquoi & Brome County, Quebec.

My format is sort of similar to **Kathy Brock's** books though mine are standard letter size & printed in the landscape setting. (Kathy & I have met in person some years ago & she used a photo I took for her on one of her books)

My cemetery books are quite easy for me to put together since I was born in Knowlton, Brome Co, & came to live in Frelighsburg, Missisquoi Co. later in my life. I'm very familiar with the family names that I find in the cemeteries & church records.

I firmly believe my books would be a great working tool for anyone that is researching their ancestors & families. In the event of those that purchase a book & might one day visit the area the map on the back inside covers would be very useful in their search.

Your publication has been extremely interesting & informative; I look forward to each publication.

Thank you for responding to my e-mail & your interest in adding my books to your list of publications.

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Celebrating 200 Years of Peace
<http://www.visit1812.com/>



THE WAR OF 1812 Website



<http://www.warof1812.ca/summary.html>

It was not realized at the time but the conflict with the United States was the first step toward the ultimate union of the provinces of British North America. The war had, in effect, forced the provinces to co-operate with one another in the urgent matter of defence.

As the Canadian historian, Arthur Lower, says: "It therefore does not seem too far out to say that the War of 1812 is one of the massive foundation stones of modern Canada".

Read more:

<http://www.vancouversun.com/news/1812+Documentary+fires+story+blast/6760711/story.html#ixzz1xSRSILIT>

TODAY, HERITAGE MINISTER JAMES MOORE SAYS:

"The War of 1812 was a defining moment in Canada's history and had the English and French militias and Aboriginal Canadians not worked together with British military forces, the American invasions would not have successfully been repelled.

"Without the War of 1812, Canada as we know it would not exist"

DID YOU KNOW LAURA SECORD WAS A KEY FIGURE IN THE WAR OF 1812?

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[CanadaGenealogy, or, 'Jane's Your Aunt'](#) -

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[Olive Tree Genealogy Blog](#) -

Lorine McGinnis Schulze

[Prairie History Blog](#) -

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[The AncestrySearch Insider](#) -

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[Genealogy Blog - GeneaNet](#)

genealogyblog.geneanet.org/

GeneaNet, The Free Collaborative *Genealogy* Database

[Search Genealogy Records](#)www.genealogicalbank.com/

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PUBLICATIONS

We have included a listing of available books for sale. For ordering purposes, a contact has been provided next to the publisher's name. Please be sure to ask about shipping and handling. The editor of this newsletter is not responsible for orders.

NEIL BROADHURST - AUTHOR	broadhurst@shaw.ca
Protestant Marriages of the District of Bedford, QC 1804-1879	

KATHLEEN BROCK - AUTHOR	www.qfhs.ca
Protestant Births & Baptisms, Shefford County, Quebec 1880-1899	\$35.00
Protestant Marriage Index, Shefford County, Quebec 1880-1899	\$40.00
Protestant Death & Burial Index, Shefford County, Quebec 1880-1899	\$40.00

COLBY CURTIS MUSEUM/STANSTEAD HISTORICAL SOCIETY	
http://www.colbycurtis.ca/eng/archives.html	
1825 Census, Stanstead County	\$10.00
1861 Census for Stanstead Township and Stanstead Plain	\$25.00
Marriage Contracts/Contrat de mariage from/de 1840-1950 at/a Stanstead - <i>Stanstead Historical Society</i>	\$20.00
Sherbrooke Daily Record Vital Statistics, Vol. 1 & 2, 1897-1906 – <i>Elane Wilson</i>	Price
Stanstead County Vital Statistics, Vol. I-II, 1845-1963 – <i>Elizabeth Brock Tilton & Wilson</i>	Varies
Forest and Clearings – The History of Stanstead County, reprint – <i>H.B. Hubbard</i>	\$38.00
Wills/Les Testaments – from/de 1840-1950 – at/a Stanstead	\$20.00

MATTHEW FARFAN - AUTHOR	mf@gahn.org
On Lake and River - stunning bilingual book (208) pages on the history of the Eastern Townships	\$36.70
Cemetery Heritage in Quebec	\$12.00

SHARON OSGOOD NORTON - AUTHOR	http://granbynewspaperextracts.googlepages.com/
Granby & Eastern Townships Newspaper Extract 1855 - 1910	\$40.00

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY	
http://www.genealogie.org/club/sgce/accueille.htm	
Our Society has a database of well over 2,000,000 marriages, mostly from the Province of Québec, from the beginning up to this day. This database includes most non catholics who got married in the Eastern Townships at some time. We can now supply you with family listings of all the marriages under a given surname.	
For more info, quotations, orders, please get in touch with: Pierre and write subject as: Surname List	

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Dick Eastman points out that most of the libraries which lend out eBooks use a service called Over Drive. You can search worldwide at <http://search.overdrive.com>

Note that it might take a few tries: searching for libraries in “Montreal” produced no results, but searching for “Quebec” produced McGill, the National Archives of Quebec, and the Cote St-Luc, Pointe Claire and Dollard libraries. If you don't have one of the book reader gadgets, you can read a downloaded eBook simply on your PC.

*Tip from Connections QFHS Winter/Spring 2012 Journal by Lorraine Gosselin
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Quebec and the Eastern Townships of Quebec Genealogy Websites:

Links to the Eastern Townships of Quebec

- <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Hills/9917/lketgen.htm>
- <http://www.genealogie.org/club/sgce/accueile.htm>
- <http://www.townshipsheritage.com/home.html>

Marlene Simmons Website <http://simmons.b2b2c.ca/>

- My specialty is the English speaking Protestants of Quebec; I'm not as strong for French-Canadian records. Those French-Canadian records which I do have are largely concentrated in the counties of Brome, Missisquoi and Shefford.

Pam Waugh Website <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~qceastwn/>

- Genealogists researching the English speaking Protestant families in the Eastern Townships will find there is a wealth of information available. Church records, cemetery inscriptions, census records, etc. are available through a variety of sources. Counties Covered: Arthabaska, Brome, Compton, Drummond, Megantic, Missisquoi, Richmond, Shefford, Sherbrooke, Stanstead and Wolfe.

THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS RESEARCH CENTRE

For further information on the Eastern Townships Research Centre, Jody Robinson may be reached at (819) 822-9600, ext. 2261, or at etrc2@ubishops.ca. Website www.etr.ca

The ETRC does not charge entry, membership, or research fees.

- <http://www.townshipsheritage.com/Eng/Articles/Research/etrc.html>

RESEARCHING YOUR "ANGLO" ROOTS IN MONTREAL

- <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~qcmtl-w/>

Canadian Genealogy and History Links

- <http://islandnet.com/~jveinot/cghl/quebec.html>

19th Century indexed vitals from Sherbrooke, QC newspapers

- <http://andersononline.net/~ardron/>

Missisquoi Historical Society:

- <http://museemissisquoi.ca>

Newspaper search engine for back issues of many Eastern Township newspapers, such as Waterloo Advertiser, Granby Leader, Stanstead Journal, Coaticook Observer News and Eastern Townships Advocate and the Sherbrooke Telegram

- http://news.google.com/archivesearch/advanced_search

1851/52 Canadian Census The census planned for 1851 was not carried out until 1852, so it is variously referred to as the 1851 Census and the 1852 Census

- <http://automatedgenealogy.com/census52/>

Quebec 1870 notary records.

Quebec National Archives have released some FREE, fully-indexed notarial records. Click on "Index des noms" on the left-side menu for an alphabetical listing.

- http://bibnum2.banq.qc.ca/bna/notaires/05S_CN502S2/index.html?region=05S&district=502

1891 Canadian Census. This new online database provides researchers access to digitized images of original 1891 Canadian census returns:

- <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/census-1891/index-e.html>

GOOGLE SEARCH ENGINE

The [Basic Search Help](#) article covers all the most common issues, <http://www.google.com/support/websearch/bin/answer.py?hl=en&answer=136861>