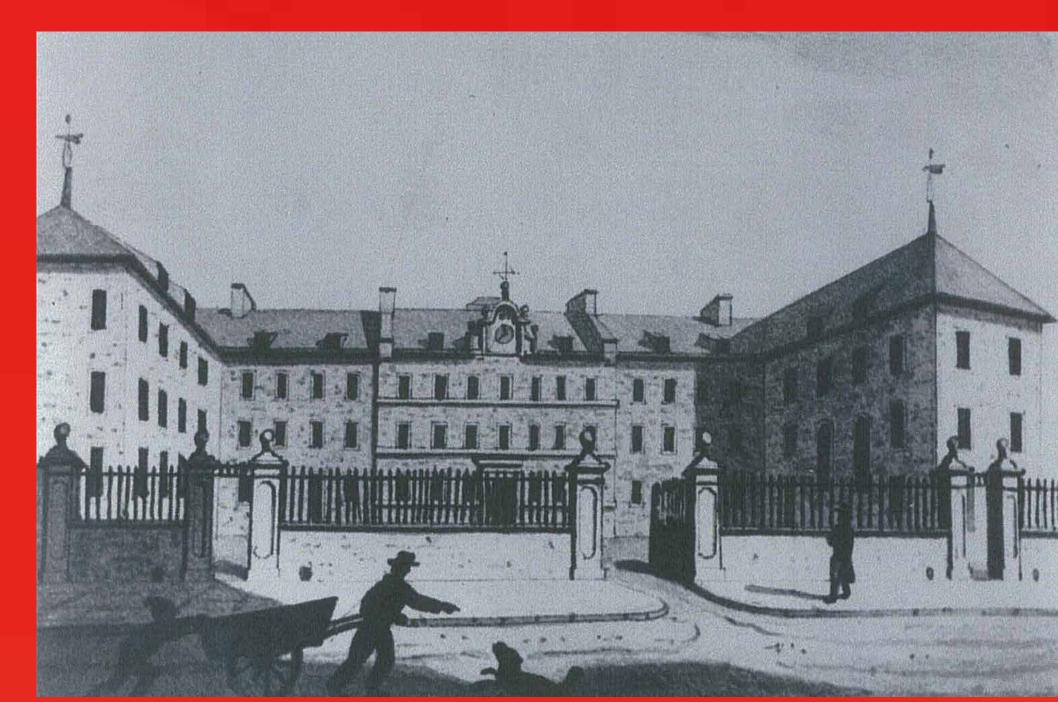
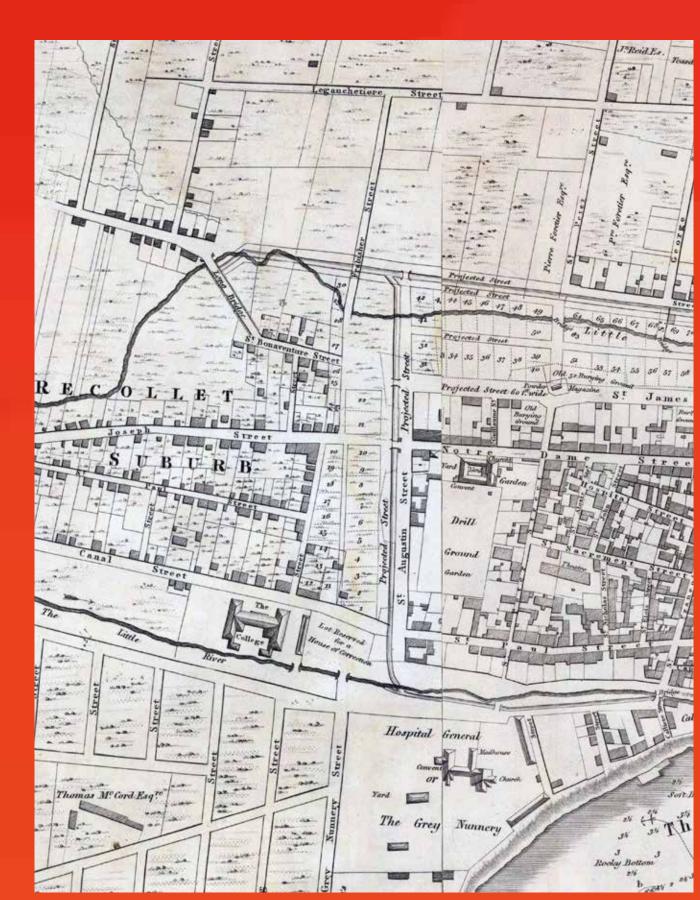
Do you know the history of the Bonaventure site?



John Drake, Petit Séminaire, around 1830 (Archives of the Séminaire de Québec, fonds Viger-Verreau, no 49, album Jacques Viger)

The Sulpicians' Canal

The Sulpicians' Canal, which was built at the end of the 17th century, was once used to power a flour mill. Today, the granite developments mark the original path of the Sulpicians' Canal and the alternating granite finish evokes the rippling water on the surface.



Joseph Bouchette, Montréal, 1817 (Édition Élysée)

The little Rivière Saint-Pierre

Beginning in the 19th century, the little Saint-Pierre River was channelled. Today, a rain garden that collects runoff waters was developed in memory of this river. A series of granite slabs expresses the movement of the waves.

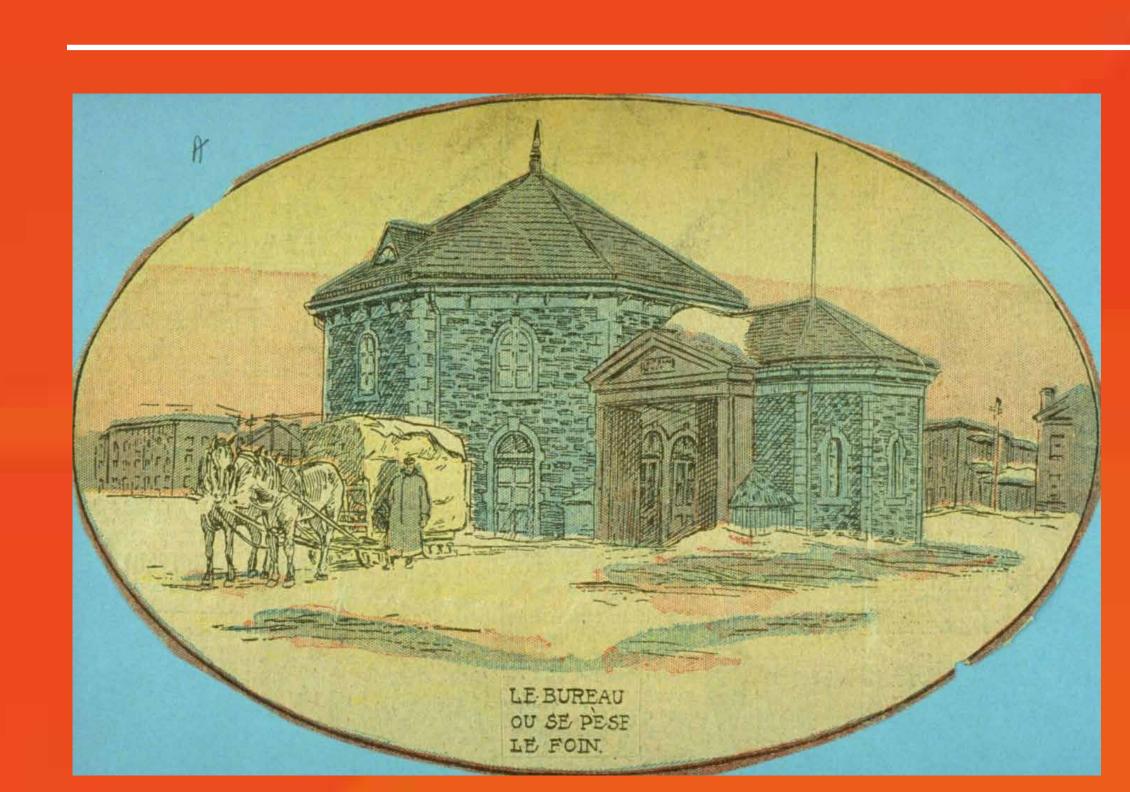


Illustration of the weighing building at the hay market (no date) — View south BANQ Collection E.Z. Massicotte 2-173-a, Joseph Bouchette, Montréal, 1815 (Éditions Élysée)

The hay market

From 1866 to 1938, at a time when urban life depended on horsepower and those horses had to be fed, there was a hay market on the site. Its area was greatly reduced when the Canadian national railway overpass was built, and disappeared completely when the Bonaventure Expressway was built in 1966. Today, grasses have been planted in memory of the market.

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