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Tip-a-tab.. touchstone product solutions 9 Alstroid 2 3.0 Edition. canon drivers canon pixma ip5900 with canom drive software version. 01 Get \$10 off all service and support contracts in Canada: FREE SHIPPING: ***** END [I]n the early eighties, about 7,000,000 Americans were given, or "given for free" to use without cost, a dozen or so names of places. People always wanted to use an old Canadian name for their own towns, and the Canadian censuses put out for Ontario could be checked. Names were taken from the censuses, and later "census towns" were printed on fine, glossy brochures. Most of the "census towns" are now defunct, their populations vanished. I bought one of these brochures, a beautiful glossy piece of printing, from an independent bookstore in Toronto. It was from the public library, and I paid \$40.00 for it. The book was called "Census towns of Ontario." I have had this book for years. I have always been impressed with its beauty and simplicity. It was a soft blue colour with a gold-leaf cover. I got a mimeographed copy for Christmas several years ago. Here are two pages of the great book: The title of the book is in English and French. Since it's now popular to use the other Canadian official names, I was somewhat surprised to see that "Whitby" was listed in alphabetical order. That was it. (There were many, many other entries.) One of the many complaints I got when discussing the book was that the "census towns" were really for the people of a Canadian town. True. But I think the point of this book is the names. There are some Canadian place-names that are very pleasing to the ear. Whitby is a beautiful name. The names of these place-names make sense. If one goes to an English town (some may call it a village) and looks in the phone book and tries to determine the population, he/she will most likely be disheartened at the lack of information. You can look for telephone numbers

