

century they came as to a Goshen or land of refuge, until at the outbreak of the late war between the North and South fully 30,000 had been sheltered, and to a great extent educated and prepared, under our municipal and benevolent institutions, for the proper exercise and enjoyment of the rights and duties of free men.

To the end of time Africa will bless Canada for the refuge and home given to her children in that period of their trouble and trial.

The figures shown are taken from the Lower Canada *Gazette* of June, 1802. The first, of the Pawnee, is used in connection with a French advertisement for a runaway apprentice; the other from a like notice in English. These cuts had been used formerly in advertisements for slaves.

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