

MR. DARWIN'S "ORIGIN OF SPECIES."

At the present moment, a very remarkable speculation is claiming the recognition of science; and so distinguished is its author both from his scientific and social position, that it demands the most rigid scrutiny from the friends of religion and physical truth. This speculation is contained in the very able work of Mr. Darwin, entitled "On the Origin of Species by means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favored Races in the Struggle for Life." In this volume, replete with facts in natural history of the most interesting kind, Mr. Darwin endeavors to prove that as "all living things have much in common in their chemical composition, in their germinal vesicles, in their cellular construction, and in their laws of growth and production, we may infer from analogy that all the organic beings which have ever lived on this earth, have descended from one primordial form into which life was first breathed by the Creator." Such of you who have observed animal and vegetable life only in the organic forms which exist in your vicinity, may well be surprised at a doctrine like this; but those who have visited our natural history museum, and seen the glorious forms of life, which they contain, from the mite to the elephant, from the tadpole to the whale, from the humming bird to the eagle, from the mushroom to the oak, from the trilobite to the rocks of the monolith, and from the ape to man, will be more struck at the conclusion that man, brute, reptile, fish, fowl, and plant have one common ancestor. But Mr. Darwin has appealed to facts and principles in support of his theory, and therefore we must appeal to fact and principles for its refutation. He maintains—1. That variations of species actually arise. In the course of descent from common progenitor. 2. That many of these variations are an improvement on the original stock. That by a continued natural selection from among those improved specimens, occasioned for a struggle for life, the most vigorous individuals become the progenitors of the next generation. 4. That there is a power in nature everywhere affecting this selection. Naturalists of high authority have followed Mr. Darwin through all his arguments, and have shown in the clearest manner that his theory is inconsistent with the very acts to which he has referred. It is out of my sphere and yours also to discuss this question as one of natural history, but even in this aspect of it, we may allow that species do admit of great variations, and by new methods of feeding and culture rise to a higher scale, and yet deny that there is any evidence even of the origin of new species having passed into another, and still less that fish has passed into fowl, or birds into beasts, or quadrupeds into man. We have absolute proof, indeed, of this immutability of species, whether we search for it in history or geological times. The cat and dog emblematic of Egypt, and the same years ago as the cat and dog of the present day, and in the fossil remains of the pre-Adamic ages there is not the slightest proof of any variations in the successive inhabitants of the earth. Mr. Darwin himself admits, to his own shame, that he has not a single instance of a fossil bone of any animal which he has not seen in the strata of the present day, and that he has not a single instance of a fossil bone of any animal which he has not seen in the strata of the present day, and that he has not a single instance of a fossil bone of any animal which he has not seen in the strata of the present day.

A VOICE FROM THE NORTH. OR PRINCE OF WALES' ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT.

Sir,—We seek to make our wishes known through your columns. Our country (Canada) is now threatened with a war. Send us to defend our homes. We may not all be born Canadians, but we are adopted citizens. We expelled Old England with a battalion on purpose to help her in the East. Now, when our country wants help, let us go there. I am certain that before we had landed a month our strength would be doubled. All those that wanted to serve would surely join the ranks of the own regiment, where they had brothers, relatives, and friends. If we went to Toronto or Ottawa the men would flock to join us. Some people say to us, "They will never send you, for fear you should desert and join the Yankees." That is the last thing we should do. We love the Yankees, and their institutions far more than you do; we are loyal to the crown and flag of Old England; we are proud of being citizens of the British Empire, and will fight for the integrity of that empire, and, if you like, will annex Maine, so as to give the North American colonies a good winter harbor. Yours obediently, "ROYAL CANADIAN."

THE MILITIA.

The general order issued by the Governor General, which we publish this morning is eminently judicious and well timed. The officers of our Sedentary Militia are for the most part unfitted for command, unacquainted with even the most rudimentary principles of the military art, and neither physically nor intellectually qualified to engage in warfare. Their commissions have been given them principally for political purposes, to gratify their personal vanity or as a slight acknowledgment of the value of their services at the polls. These facts are known to everybody. We comment upon them now, not for the purpose of fault-finding, but to point out the imperative necessity that exists for the complete reorganization of the militia now about to be organized. Our people are asked to form flank companies, and the officers commanding battalions have necessarily a prominence given them, never anticipated when their commissions were signed. There are some worthy men among them, in whom the people have confidence, men who understand something of the art of war, talented and respectable, and who by their habits and temperament are well suited to command. But the majority of them are so ignorant of the military art, that we are sorry to say not a few—under whom no man will take service. They feel that it would be a gross absurdity to do so. These gentlemen are calling upon their commands to obey the order of His Excellency the Governor General, but few will hear them; whereas, were good and efficient officers nominated in the stead of the present ones, so enthusiastic as can be desired. Under these circumstances, we call attention to the provisions of the Militia Act and to the general order just issued from Quebec. In the first place, the difficulty we now point out was anticipated by the Legislature, and the law is so framed that the officers commissioned to command the Militia, when embodied, may be altogether a different set of men from those who enjoy titular colonelcies in time of peace. Thus the Act, after prescribing the way in which the militia may be called out, says they "hall, by such officers as may be detailed for that purpose by the Lieutenant-Colonel of the battalion from which they are taken, be marched to such place as the Commander-in-Chief may appoint, and shall there be embodied into Companies and battalions, in such manner as the Commander-in-Chief may direct; and being so embodied, shall be commanded by

such officers as from their qualifications and fitness he thinks proper to appoint." Thus our readers will see that the gentlemen now calling for militia volunteers will cause the officers they have nominated to march the companies to the rendezvous; and the men, once there, will be re-embodied. Of course we do not mean to say that none of the officers will be continued in their commands; but we apprehend that His Excellency will exercise his powers of selection with a most unsparring hand; that his sole consideration will be efficiency; that casting aside all fear of giving offence, he will so officer the militia that every man in it will feel due respect for those placed over him, and confident when the day of trial comes, when the honor of our country, the safety of our homes, and our independence as a people depends upon the wager of battle, that success will be with our arms.

The whole male population of this Province capable of bearing arms will fight if the necessity arises. But there are comparatively few who care to enlist at once, to be kept in barracks for months, and then perhaps after all to be dismissed to their homes without having smelt powder, and without having earned the rank and file of the regular army make soldiering their means of livelihood. From various reasons there are few Canadians willing to do this. We do not care under present circumstances to leave our employment, to make great pecuniary sacrifices unless our services are really required. This feeling may delay volunteering to some extent. The order issued by His Excellency leaves it uncertain whether or not the sedentary militia who may volunteer will at once be embodied and placed upon a war footing. We apprehend the real state of the case is this. The Governor General desires to procure 35,000 men at once. It is unreasonable to suppose they will be called out unless they are imperatively and indubitably required. Until they remain at their homes, drilling and exercising it is true, but otherwise pursuing their ordinary avocations. But when the Commander-in-Chief feels that he can no longer delay the organization of the militia with safety to the common cause, the 35,000 men who have given in their names will be called out at once. It may be at an hour's notice. This we take to be the true interpretation of the order. If we are mistaken we hope to be officially and promptly contradicted. If we are right, we hope to be confirmed. The matter thoroughly understood, we are confident the response of the people will be such as to justify their professions of loyalty and the confidence placed in them by the Imperial Government.

THE MASON AND SLIDELL AFFAIR.

From the London Star. The grave question arising out of the seizure of the Confederate Commissioners are not to be decided solely by reference to principles. Among the elements of a just definition of our rights and our duty under the circumstances which now engross the attention of the nation, our practice is as important as our precept. Before our claim of reparation for the assumed injury is listened to, we may be fairly called upon to show that we come into court with clean hands. If it can be proved that the aggression of which we complain is simply such as we have ourselves simply perpetrated upon others, we may reasonably be told that we have no right to boister our wrath at the imitation of our example. The point to be discussed is not whether the forcible removal of certain passengers from a neutral merchant vessel by a belligerent ship-of-war is or is not a practice which ought to be tolerated. With regard to this we have arrived at wonderful unanimity now that the shoe has pinched ourselves. Before we can ask redress with clear conscience, we ought to feel satisfied that we have not done to others that which we now will not that they should do to us. If we have been guilty of this breach of the fundamental law of morality the smart under which our natural pride is now burning may legitimately incite us to such mutual accord with other nations as will by guaranteeing for the future their immunity from such affronts, at the same time secure for our own. But clearly if such a charge is brought home to us, we ought not to fly in a passion and breathe threats of sanguinary vengeance simply because our nearest relatives have trodden the path along which we have walked before them. The most temperate organs of the American press urge, as a justification of the course pursued by Captain Wilkes, that it is sanctioned by English precedents. Two of the cases which they cite in support of this view appear to be peculiarly pertinent to the present issue. The first is the capture in 1810 of Prince Lucien Bonaparte. The Prince, who had for many years retired from public and official life, in consequence of the anger of his brother at the marriage with Madame Joubert, was residing tranquilly on his estate at Canino, when the discovery that he was surrounded by the emissaries of the Emperor induced him to form the resolution of emigrating to the United States. He accordingly embarked at Civita Vecchia in the ship *Hercules*, of Salem, Massachusetts; but of the coast of the Island of Sardinia an English man-of-war, sent on board an armed force, took prisoner Lucien Bonaparte, whose sole offence was that of being a brother of Napoleon, and conveyed him first to Malta, and then to England. The second case is even more noteworthy, from the close coincidence of some of the leading features with the seizure of the Confederate Commissioners. During the American War of Independence, Mr. Henry Laurens who had been previously the President of Congress, was accredited as the American Minister to Holland, with the instructions to ask for the recognition of the Republic concluded a treaty, and negotiated a loan. It was not until a considerable time after he had received his mission that he was able to find means of quitting the American continent; but at last in February, 1780, he took passage in the *Adriatic* for Martinique. There he was further delayed until the August of the same year, when he set sail for Holland in the *Mercury*, a Dutch vessel. When only three days out, the *Mercury* was overtaken by a British frigate, the *Tesol*, and Mr. Laurens, being removed from the ship, a prisoner, was taken to Newfoundland and subsequently brought to England, where he was committed to the Tower, and remained in captivity until after the surrender of York Town, when he was placed upon the footing of a prisoner of war, and exchanged for Lord Cornwallis. In both these cases the capture was effected from a neutral vessel, bound to a neutral port; in each instance the obnoxious individual was taken out of the ship in which he had placed himself under the protection of the neutral flag, and carried to one of their own ports by his captors. Assuredly it cannot be denied that the outrage of the *San Jacinto* on the English precedents. We shall not particularly dwell upon the seizure and burning of the steamer *Caroline* in 1837, flag, and carried to one of their own ports by his captors. 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