

The Law of Chance.

In an article published in the Monist for January 1891, I endeavored to show what ideas ought to form the basis of a system of philosophy, and particularly emphasized that of absolute chance. In the number for April 1892, I argued further in favor of that way of thinking, which it will be convenient to name christen tychism (from τυχη, chance). A serious student of philosophy will be in no haste to accept or reject this doctrine; but he will see in it one of the chief attitudes which speculative thought may take, and will feel that feeling that it is not for an individual, nor for an age, to pronounce upon a fundamental question of philosophy. That is a task for a whole era to work out. I have begun by showing that tychism must give birth to an evolutionary cosmology, <sup>regularities</sup> in which all the laws of nature and of mind