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## The Second Act in the Drama of Creation

Fourth Sermon of the Series on the "Book of Beginnings" by Rev. G. R. Welch

Text....."He giveth to all life, and breath, and all things."  
LIFE.  
We now come to Act II in the great Genesis Drama of Creation. All that has gone before has been preliminary to this. The inorganic is wonderful; the organic is more so. Heretofore we have wondered at the quantitative greatness of the creation. It is immense. But we marvel more at its qualitative greatness, for life in its varied forms, not matter, be it never so life, is the supreme excellence of Creation. The Dramatist now rivets our attention to this earth, which henceforth is to be the comparative miniature stage of the great tragedy of the ages and the universe. All things are now ready; the fruitful earth with its verdant meadows and wooded hills; the majestic rivers pour their liquid treasures into the mighty deep; there is a lung-filling atmosphere and a star-studded sky, while sun and moon hold alternate sway as rulers of the days and nights. So in the first scene of the second act, or fifth creative day, is ushered in

THE ADVENT OF LIFE.  
"And God said, Let the waters swarm with swarms of living creatures, and let birds fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven, etc." (Gen. 1:20-27). We are not particular here to reconcile the order of creation in the organic era with the classifications of science. There may be minor differences between the two schemes, but when Professor James D. Dana and other great geologists, such as Agassiz, Guyot, Dawson, etc., find substantial agreement between the statements of Genesis and the records of the rocks we laymen need not borrow trouble. Of course the creative days, or stages, in Genesis must be understood to overlap and shade one into another. Thus conceived it is perfectly scientific in Genesis to state the order to be first, the creation of the lower animals; second, the creation of the mammals; third, the creation of man. So impressed, indeed, was Professor Dana, with the essential harmony of the teachings of the Bible and paleontology that he declared, "The record of the Bible is profoundly philosophical in the scheme of creation which it presents. It is both true and divine. It is a declaration of authorship, both of Creation and the Bible, on the first page of the sacred volume." But we are more impressed with the wonder and mystery of Life itself. How marvellous are its manifestations in animal and man! Especially is it wonderful in man, as it rises above mere physical existence and flames up into intellectual, emotional, moral and spiritual vitality. And life is as mysterious as it is wonderful. All efforts to adequately define life or to locate it have proven futile, and this commonest phenomenon of our experience we find to be the most illusive and incomprehensible.

But let us proceed to inquire concerning  
THE ORIGIN OF LIFE.  
Life is a fact, how to account for it is our problem. Our author with superb faith and sublime insight points to God again, as the sole and sufficient solution of the problem. "And God said, Let the waters swarm with swarms of living creatures, and let birds fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven, etc." (Gen. 1:20-27). We are not particular here to reconcile the order of creation in the organic era with the classifications of science. There may be minor differences between the two schemes, but when Professor James D. Dana and other great geologists, such as Agassiz, Guyot, Dawson, etc., find substantial agreement between the statements of Genesis and the records of the rocks we laymen need not borrow trouble. Of course the creative days, or stages, in Genesis must be understood to overlap and shade one into another. Thus conceived it is perfectly scientific in Genesis to state the order to be first, the creation of the lower animals; second, the creation of the mammals; third, the creation of man. So impressed, indeed, was Professor Dana, with the essential harmony of the teachings of the Bible and paleontology that he declared, "The record of the Bible is profoundly philosophical in the scheme of creation which it presents. It is both true and divine. It is a declaration of authorship, both of Creation and the Bible, on the first page of the sacred volume." But we are more impressed with the wonder and mystery of Life itself. How marvellous are its manifestations in animal and man! Especially is it wonderful in man, as it rises above mere physical existence and flames up into intellectual, emotional, moral and spiritual vitality. And life is as mysterious as it is wonderful. All efforts to adequately define life or to locate it have proven futile, and this commonest phenomenon of our experience we find to be the most illusive and incomprehensible.

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progressive change or development is according to certain laws. These are the laws of heredity, variation, and progress of the whole. The first law accounts for the perpetuation of certain characteristics from parents to offspring, and explains the order in nature; the second accounts for the differences among individuals of the same species and explains progress in nature; the third law expresses the fact that whilst certain forms of life may fail to reach their proper goal, yet there is on the whole one grand upward sweep of progress in Nature. The third root-principle is that this orderly development is occasioned by forces inherent in Nature itself. It is at this point that we come to the parting of the ways. If by "resident forces" is meant a blind mechanical energy, which is but one of the properties of matter itself, such as Herbert Spencer taught, then we cannot follow this type of evolutionist. If, on the other hand, the expression be enlarged to include the idea of God, without restricting Him to Nature, then the Christian has no occasion to quarrel with the exponents of this teaching. As a process of development evolution works according to the following principles: There is in nature a "struggle for existence," occasioned by the astonishing fertility of the different forms of life. It naturally follows that the fittest survive and the unfit are eliminated. Thus there is a process of "natural selection" in operation that makes for development, the result of which so far as our present world is concerned we say, then, that evolution is a sufficient and satisfactory explanation of the origin and direction of the orderly processes of nature. It must be admitted, without depreciating its value as a distinct contribution towards the solution of the mysteries of the universe, that it fails in a number of points. It fails to account for the appearance of life on our planet, for the sentient in life, and for self-consciousness and mind. And, besides, so far as we know there can be no change from one type of life to another. These breaks are a fatal drawback to the acceptance of the theory as an adequate explanation of the development of the universe. We are limited then to the other alternative that an all-wise, intelligence and ever-present and all-powerful will is the Creator and Guide of all things and Author of life. Evolution may give us a partial answer, but it is not what we devoutly thank God for the world is not the product of some blind mechanical necessity, but that it is made and directed by a benevolent God, who works not by the elimination of the unfit, but by the selection of the fittest. At least as far as man is concerned, but for his salvation.

Moreover, this progressiveness in nature points to another fact. Progress implies a goal or end aimed at. We have found that creation advances step by step from elementary matter up to man. In man this progressiveness is switched to the mental and spiritual. We believe that the final end of creation will prove to be the spiritual. But the point to be noticed is that there is orderly progress towards some goal. Here we find evident design, Design implies a Designer, and who, again, should He be but God? The third, and last, great principle we notice in creation is that it bears the stamp of beneficence upon it. "And God saw everything that He had made, and behold, it was very good." Good here has the meaning of efficient. It is admirably adapted to the purpose for which it was created. There are three views of the world, viz: the view of such pessimists as Leibnitz, Schopenhauer and others, that it is the worst possible world; the view of certain smug optimists that this is the best possible world; the bible view that God created a good world which has been marred by evil, but which is in the process of development with perfection as the ultimate goal for man. We are not blind to the evils of life in this world, but we cannot see how a man of balance and faith can ever be a confirmed pessimist. Oh, yet we trust that somehow good will be the final goal of all. "Of the nature, sins of the world, Defects of doubt, and taints of blood. Evil exists, it is true, and yet existence is not evil, and in spite of it all we can say, if our eyes have been opened, with Browning's Pippa, "God's in His heaven: all's well with the earth." There is so much in life that is good and beautiful and which persists while the evil dies; and, besides, we must be careful not to attribute the evil to God. As Christ said of the tares in the parable "an enemy hath done this." Evil is not of God's making, but of the devil's marrying. And each one of us is a co-laborer with either the Creator or the Destroyer. We interpret this world and our existence in the light of the inner life. The apostle enunciates an eternal principle when he states that "all things work together for good to them that love God." God made this world for the Good, and in spite of all that is perplexing and painful

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they find it good. But those who do not love God look through just-diced vision and interpret the world through a fallen nature that is out of joint with the goodness of the world and its divine Creator.

## A Milk-Record Enthusiast

Mr. Geo. H. Caughell, of Elgin County, thus writes to the Farmers' Advocate:  
Keeping individual records of cows pays the best of any time spent, either in a small or large herd. I started in the spring of 1905, with pencil and long perpendicular rows of figures on a sheet of paper, and each cow; but thanks to the Government for the nicely-arranged sheets furnished free for the asking, we are able with these and a small platform scale to weigh and mark down the weight in less than 30 seconds by the watch. We tack the sheets on a plain board in rotation, just as the cows stand in the stable, place it just above the scales, where plenty of light shines on both, and bore a hole or two in the post slanting downward to hold the pencils, which is much handier than hanging by a string. One of the many advantages in keeping records is the satisfaction of knowing your cows, and being able to tell exactly how each cow gave yesterday, last week, or in the season; and if anything will create in the hired help or the farmer's sons an interest in the individuals, this weighing each milking will do it, as it takes but little effort by the owner to get up a little rivalry by giving each milker cows that give about the same amount of milk each, by a few encouraging words, I have seen them go back immediately and restrip a cow to get two ounces more to equal or beat the other cow. This clean stripping is both paying and beneficial to the cow; besides, the more interested we get the helpers, the lighter the work, and the easier it is to keep the boys on the farm. By weighing each milking, we found out that our cows give three pounds of milk more a day on our sweet cornstark than on good mixed hay. This we have tried week after week, with the above difference both tests, and other conditions being equal. We also find, by leaving the cows out a couple of hours after drinking, we lose a pound or more of milk although we have an enclosed barnyard, protected by evergreens. And by the same method we learned that our cows gave two pounds more milk a day by watering twice a day than only once, as we have only normal condition a spring well in the yard—and we now always let them out twice a day to have a rub and a lick, as well as fresh-pumped water, which is much preferred to ice-cold water out of a pond or creek. The better the cattle are doing, the more they enjoy the rub around the neck, and will generally lick their feet and legs, as well as body, giving one the impression it is much more humane to water outside than to depend on inside tank-and-pipe system. By keeping records, I faith can save more than one veterinary bill, as a cow will show it in the pail if sick quicker than in any other way. And right here let me put in a good word for Epsom salts. No dairy-mans should be without at least two doses of 1 1/2 pounds each on hand, as, for antiputrid milk fever, caked udder, bloody milk, indigestion, and most other cow ailments, give salts; and for stoppage in the rumen, or overdose of grain, add one-half pound common salt, with lots of water, and, if kept moving, this will (if the case is not too far gone when the animal is found), relieve all trouble. I hope "The Farmer's Advocate" will keep right on advocating this keeping of records, as it will help the expert feeder, as well as the owner of the poorly-kept herd, and increase the output of any factory in two years' time. I am positive, by at least 20 per cent., by getting the patrons interested, and inducing them to feed, breed and wean.

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