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(Continued from page 10.) the certainty of my own imperfect existence is necessary, so also the conception of the perfect. This conception is necessary and inseparable from the thought most entirely our own, but from this we are by no means entitled to infer the existence of God. On the contrary there arises a series of doubts on this inference. If the perfect is the aim of our endeavors, it is nothing else than an idea in us When we become conscious of our powers, we are also conscious of our defects and limitations; and while in thought we increase our powers, and disregard their limitations, we come to the conception of a most perfect being. Since the idea of the perfect proceeds from the conciousness of our imperfect human nature, it is but a work of the latter; it is only an idea, not God.

We are led to ask-How does the idea of the imperfect arise? How do we obtain the knowledge of our own that we are so. In the one case imwhich I make clear to myself. My being involved in self-delusion is evident proof of my defects; unless perceive my self-delusion and break through its barriers, I must continue ing as could not and would not be tolerated in its darkness, and the idea of my in any other branch of husbandry. In imperfection would never occur to me. Were the question as to the estimation feeding value by feeding warm fresh milk MMMO & HARRISON BUSINESS COLLEGE of a work of art, the art critic would and the saving in caring for the milk, there see its defects more clearly than anyone else being familiar with the perfection of art, and knowing what this dairy methods. So, then, the question is not will a hand separator pay, but rather particular work required. Only the critic sees imperfections; they can be seen only in the light of the perfect. Where there is no truth, there is no desire for truth, no self-examination, no doubt, no certainty of self, no "cogits, ergo sum."

Now we have a changed order of things-what seemed to be the inference is in truth the ground. From the idea of the perfect arises that of the imperfect. In our certainty of God our certainty of self has its origin. The idea of God is not only one among others, but is the only one of its kind, because it is the source of all light The conception of God is far clearer than that of our own being, or as Desof all our ideas the clearest and most distinct, and therefore the truest."

Having thus become acquainted with the true nature of Descartes' proof of existence of God, and the true connexion of its various parts, ments concerning the idea, reality and which constitute the foundation of Knowledge and support the remainder of the philosophic system.

DOES A HAND SEPARATOR PAY? A QUESTION OF MUCH INTEREST TO

FARMERS. Many farmers in this neighbourhood are thinking of putting in hand separators. number have already been installed, and are giving satisfactory results. There seems every probability that before long a separator will be considered as necessary a piece of a farm equipment as a selfbinder. When the day comes, and we hope it is not far off, one of the great difficulties in the way of creameries will be removed, as it will be possible to make as good butter by gathering cream as by collecting the milk. Discussing the question "Does a Hand Separator Pay?" Dairy and Creamery has the following artic'e, which will be of interest to all who contemplate the purchase of a separator:-

This is a question which thousands of progressive dairymen are asking themselves to-day, and judging from the number of farm dairy machines now being sold, hundreds of the most practical men are answering in the affirmative. Fortunately there is abundant evidence of the most convincing sort, from scientific and practical men, concerning the profitableness of Pills." that method of farm dairying which contemplates the use of a hand separator. It may truthfully be sail that concerning no matter vital to success in dairying is so little thought and care given, as to that of intelligent and skillful use of the byproducts, the skim milk and the manure. Not one dairyman in five intelligently and faithfully tries to produce and properly care for and use all the fertilizer made by his herd, and not one in five realizes that the skim milk is really worth almost as much for feeding as the whole milk, and that from the by-products more than half the net profit in dairying may be realized. Indeed the average dairyman with an average herd must look to this as the source from which the pet profits must

and poultry. The next best is for feeding animals making rapid growth which need food of a fat-producing kind in connection with milk, and that skim milk, except for very young animals, gives a much better hay and bran alike with each, with reresult when used in combination with other materials, generally ground grain, quantity of milk and butter produced. than when fed alone. These facts gained They found the food cost of milk was from experiments conducted by trained 16 cents per 100 quarts less and of butexperimenters are corroborated by the ex- ter 1 cent a pound less when the gluten perience of practical men. But in order was fed than when commeal was fed. to get the true feeding value of skim milk This was the average for the whole it must be fed when fresh, sweet and herd, 151/2 cents a pound for butter on warm, as near to fresh drawn milk as gluten meal and 161/2 cents on cornpossible. Goodrich says that one cent's meal, but the best cow produced on worth of oil meal in skim milk will do gluten meal 12 pounds of butter a calves as much good as a pound of butter week, costing 14 cents a pound, and fat in milk. After twenty years' ex- the poorest cow produced 81/4 pounds a perience the Ontario station finds that a week at a cost of 19 % cents a pound, young bea-t fed on skim milk, with ground almost 6 cents a pound difference. On grain added, may be made to weigh nearly the cornmeal ration the best cow proas much at one year old as one of like duced 91/2 pounds of butter a week and breeding fed on whole milk with like the poorest 71/4 pounds, and the differadditions of ground grain. With veal sell- ence in cost was but 2 cents a pound. ing at four and a-half cents live weight, This indicates that the better the cow the Massachusetts station found that skim milk was worth thirty-seven cents for one hundred and sixty pounds. M ny other experiments show that a skim milk ration of from ten to twenty pounds of milk balanced with a mixture of nine parts of corn meal to one pound of flax meal, in the proportion of one pound of this mixture to twenty pounds of this milk rated at twenty cents per hundred pounds, produces a gain in young animals at a cost of is the fact that this industry gives less than two cents per pound. But in steady employment throughout the enimperfection? It is one thing to be order to get the best results from feeding tire year not only to the farmer himimperfect, yet quite another to know skim milk it should be run through the self, but in some measure to his chilseparator and fed to young stock while dren, large and small, as well. This the animal heat is still in it, and in order factor is often of the highest imporperfection is a state in which I am to do that the separating must be done by tance and brings the dairy industry in involved; in the second, an object the farm separator. Besides the advan- strong contrast with grain growing, tige gained by feeding the fresh warm where labor is employed only a part of milk there is the great saving of labor re- the season to be idle the rest of the quired in caring for the milk and in haul- time. There are farmers who have no ing to and from the factory, and the great risk of contamination and souring which makes such a drain of the profits of dairy farm dairying where the butter is made at home, besides the additional gain in is commonly a gain of from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. in the yield of butter above that obtained by ordinary farm

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dozen cows afford to do without one.

MRS. PALMER OF FENELON FALLS TELLS HOW SHE SUFFERED.

CONFINED TO HER BED FOR WEEKS-HER LIMBS BECAME SO NUMB THAT A RED HOT IRON COULD BE PLACED UPON IT WITHOUT HER KNOW LEDGE.

Only those who have felt the agonizing pains of sciatica can form any conception of the torture which the victim undergoes. The case of Mrs. Job. Palmer of Fenelon Falls, was one of unusual obstinacy and severity, and she makes the following affidavit in reference to her cure, for the good of humanity: "1 am 29 years of age cartes has it in Meditation III-"It is and have lived in this vicinity all my life. I had always enjoyed the best of health until November, 1897, when I took a stinging pain in my right hip which seemed to be in my very marrow as it affected every muscle and joint.

I kept up for several weeks although suffering the most intense pain, freely using liniments and many other internal we cannot but perceive that the state- and external preparations that sympathizing friends would suggest. I was then compelled to stay in bed as I got so weak truthfulness of God are not the most and run down that I could sit up no longer. edifying assurances, but principles, I received several courses of medical treatment such as electric batteries, poulticing, etc, but got no ease from the excruciating pains which would shoot down through my leg into my very heel where it caused a bursting feeling. Often I prayed that my heel would burst thinking this might give relief. The limb at last became so numb that a hot iron could be placed upon it without my having any knowledge of it. The closing or opening of a door or anyone entering or moving about in my room, seemed to increase the pain. For weeks I could not move any part of my body and had to lie in one position all the time. My brother was cured of rheumatism after every other remedy had failed, by taking Dr. Wil iams' Pink Pills, so I thought as a last resort I would try them. As the directions said that in severe cases three pills could be safely taken at a dose, I took this number three times a day for about a week although I got the relief I so long had prayed for in three days after taking the first dose. Then I kept on taking the pills two at a dose. In a week after commencing the pills I was able to get out of bed and dress myself and a few weeks later when I had gained strength enough, I was able to attend to all my household duties and I have ever since enjoyed the best of health. Friends and neighbors who were conversant with my case can also tell you of my terrible suffering and the remarkable cure effected by Dr. Williams' Pink

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At the Massachusetts experiment station they have been comparing gluten meal and cornmeal, using corn fodder, sults in favor of the gluten meal in the greater the gain by giving her milk producing food, and we think that need not be limited to the question of gluten or corn meal, but it is applicable to ensilage, clover, alfalfa and other foods which are known to increase the milk production.

Value of Employment.

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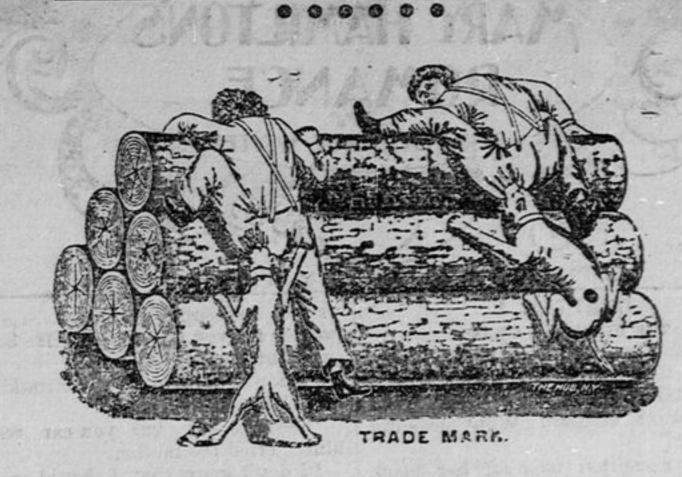
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