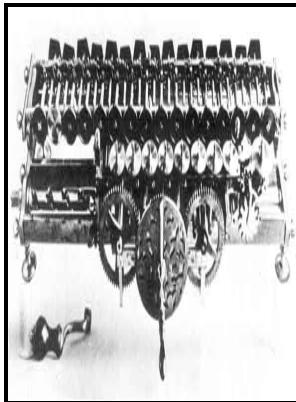


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When one does good to someone else, he or she senses the increase of perfection in the world and gets pleasure of the other persons happiness - this pleasure is love and consequently, he or she loves the other person. One should not forget, however, that the principles of the Kingdom of Grace are working also in the Kingdom of Nature. Grotius, Hobbes and Spinoza proclaimed that ethics should employ the geometric method where the scientific knowledge is based on axioms.

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