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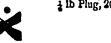
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SOMETIME.

Sometime, when all life's lessons have been learned,
And sun and stars for evermore have set,
The things which our weak judgments here have spurned,
The things oer which we grieve with lashes wet,
Will flash before us, out of life's dark night,
As stars shine most in deeper thate of blue,
And we shall see how all God's plans are right.
And know what seems reproof was love most true

And we shall see, while we frown and sigh,
God's plans go on as best for you and me;
How, when we called, He heeded not our cry,
Because his wisdom to the end could see.
And o'en as prudent parents disallow
Too much of sweet to craving babyhood,
So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now
Life's sweetest things, because it scemeth good.

And if sometimes, commingled with hie's wine And it sometimes, commingled with hie's wine
We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink,
Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine
Pours out this potion for our lips to drink;
And if some friend we love is lying low,
Where human kieses cannot reach his face,
O, do not blame the loving Father so,
But wear your sorrow with obedient grace!

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath Is not the sweetest gift God sends his friend, And that semetimes the sable pall of death Conceals the fairest boon His love can send. If we could push ajar the gates if life, And stand within, and all God's workings see We could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery could find a key.

But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart!
God's plans like lilies pure and white unfold;
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart,
Time will reveal the calyxes of gold
And if, through patient toil, we reach the land
Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, may rest,
When we shall clearly know and understand,
I think that we will say—"God knew the best."

MAT RILET SMITH.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOUTH AUSTRALIA DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION, MELBOURNE, AUGUST 3rd, 1892.

At the February meeting of the Association the Hon. Carl Wertz presented a paper in which he stated:—"I claim that one gallon of cream churned with Black Popsin, which is perfectly harmless, will produce more than twice as much butter as when churned without Black Popsin. I also claim that the butter is healthier, tastes better, looks better, keeps better and sells better than butter churned in the ordinary war, and I ask this Association to appoint a committee, one member of which shall be an official chemist, to make both practical and analytic tests, with not less than twenty cows, and for not less than thirty days, and that the results of said experiments be made known to the world. The Committee to report at the August meeting." The President appointed on this committee Hon. Carl Werts, Cart Lynch Parton and Prof. Thomas Royall chemist. mee'ing." The President appointed on this committee Hon. Carl Wertz, Cart. Jonah Parton and Prof. Thomas Rowell, chemist.

The following is the report of the committee: "Your Committee would respectively report that on Wednesday, June 3rd, 1992, we began a thirty day test with twenty ordinary cows, the cream in every test was thoroughly mixed, half being churned with Pepsin, and half without. From the half of the cream churned without Black Pepsin during the thirty days, we made 348 pounds and 12 ounces of butter, which at 28 cents a pound amounts to \$97.65. To the other half of the cream churned with Black Pepsin we added one tesspoonful of Black Pepsin to each gallon of cream, and made 884 pounds and 8 ounces of butter, which at 28 cents a pound amounts to \$247.66. Remember the half churned without Black Pepsin made 348 lbs. and 12 oz., while the half churned with Black Pepsin made 884 lbs. and 8 cz.—495 pounds more butter from the half churned with Black Pepsin. We used in this thirty days' test \$4 worth of Pepsin. This shows conclusively that by the use of Black Pepsin the production of butter was more than deviled; that the four delies! the production of butter was more than doubled; that the four dollars' worth of Pepsin made \$150 worth more butter than could have been made without it. Now if \$150 a month more can be made from ten cows, or \$300 a month more from twenty cows, by using Black Pepsin, why should not every dairyman use it? Why throw away \$300 a month in buttermilk? It only costs half a cent a pound; two and a half dollars worth of Black Pepsin will make 500 pounds of butter. Prof. Rowell's analysis shows that, on the average, the cream churred during the thirty days contained 12 per cent, butter 10 per cent, cheere 13 per cent awar and 4 reasons. per cent. butter, 10 per cent. cheese, 13 per cent. sugar, and 4 per cent. other sal's. Churning without Popsin only 15 per cent. of these solids enter into the butter, and 24 per cent. is thrown away in the buttermilk; by churning with Black Pepsin 37 per cent. of the solids enter into the butter, and only 2 per cent is thrown away in the buttermilk; thus by using Black Pepsin we increase the yield of butter 150 per cent. Cheese that contains all the cream, all the elements of milk, is botter and healthier than skimmed milk cheese, and butter that contains all the elements of milk is better and more healthy than butter that contains only part of the elements of milk. Nature makes no mistakes, and nature puts nothing in milk but what is healthy, and butter that contains nothing but what milk contains must be healthy butter. Black Pepsin is harmless as salt, it simply unites all the solids of milk; it combines the cheese and sugar with the butter, and 'kes all these solids out of the milk in the form of butter. It violates no law. We are convinced that by adding one teaspoonful of Black Pepsin to each gallon of cream the yield of butter can be more than doubled, and we think every butter-maker should try it. It is almost impossible to realize the great advantage it would be to butter-makers to

double the yield of butter without additional expense or labor. Any