

## BABY FACTS.

"passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night,  
And its windows glowed like crystal in the moonlight.  
And between the curtains stood an infant bright and fair,  
With my own dear darling's hazel eyes and waving, sun-tipped hair.  
I paused to gaze upon him and my heart was filled with love,  
At thought of my dear one lying 'neath the winter's frost and snow;  
And I longed to kiss the sweet lips that were pressed against the pane,  
For sake of the buried baby-lips that I never shall kiss again.

O babies with happy faces, and eyes so tender and true,  
May God in his mercy guide you life's devious windings through!  
May never a shade of sorrow, and never a thought of grief,  
Chase the angel-light from your sunny eyes, nor darken your baby smile.

—Agnes Ahern McGuire, in London Lamp.

## AGRICULTURE.

## MINERAL MANURE—Continued.

These, then, need never be taken into consideration in any case where the only object is the supply of the materials which the plant requires.

With the other elements, however, the case is quite different, and, Lime, and occasionally Phosphoric acid, Magnesia.

require the utmost care on the part of the farmer, and a constant vigilance to prevent their waste, and to restore always at least so much of them as is taken away by the plant.

The analysis of a tolerably fertile wheat soil will show that it contains, within a foot of the surface, an amount of phosphoric acid sufficient to supply the needs of about 20 bushels of wheat.

It is not, however, in such a form as could be grown upon it in a hundred years without the use of manure. Of this phosphoric acid, however, a large proportion is contained in the interior of pebbles and coarse particles, or in such a state of combination as not to be available for plants; can take up by their roots only the small amount of phosphoric acid which is dissolved in the soil.

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The cause of Catholic elementary education progresses with rapid strides in Belgium. Catholic schools are continually being opened amid the enthusiastic applause of the people, both in the towns and in the country. At Louvain the "Denier des écoles Catholiques" founded three years ago, has been most successful, being powerfully aided by the University students. A great sensation has been caused at Charneux by a school-mistress, who had been over the communal school since 1862, sending in her resignation, notwithstanding very advantageous offers made to her by the civil authorities, in order to take charge of the Catholic girls' school.

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St. Mary's College, in the same city, also conducted by the Jesuits, has 400 pupils, with about the same proportion of Catholics. Among the students of these institutions are a great many Hindus, Parsees and Mohammedans. The British officials acknowledge that prejudices against Europeans are dispelled by these colleges and noble sentiments inspired in the hearts of the natives. The other (non-Catholic) schools established in India for this very purpose are said to be complete failures.

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