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## Agriculture

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Speaking of apples, what do you think of one, just one, for which \$1,500 has been offered and refused, its owner wanting \$4,000 for it. It grew sixteen feet under ground and petrified; hence its value. Found in a mine near Guadalajara, Mexico, by a Denver mining engineer. The Chicago University and the Smithsonian Institute each want it. Who knows? the Garden of Eden may have been located over there and this apple one left behind by those innocents over whose supposed grave Mark Twain wept.

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"Happy are they who can create a rose tree," said Gray. Then surely Herr Wehrle of Freiburg must be at the pinnacle of happiness, since he has the largest rose tree in Europe—possibly in the world. In 1881 on some common stock he grafted a tea rose. In one year it gave 27 buds; at the end of six years, 6,200, and now it has over 10,000 in bloom. What a beautiful display the tree must make. But, alas! as brief as beautiful. What said Herrick?  
"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,  
Old Time is still a-flying;  
And this same flower that smiles to-day  
To-morrow will be dying."

## Home Circle

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ding dish, be it here remarked, is the lower half of a big barrel or hogshead, without top or bottom. Its sides are covered with white or yellow paper or cloth, and the top with brown paper to simulate the crust, on which are many dark splotches to imitate raisins. This pudding dish stands on a big box, draped to the floor, like a table. The box is open at the back, and must be large enough to conceal Santa and the gifts.

When the jolly Santa Claus seems to fall into the pudding dish, he really drops down behind it, and as soon as the curtain drops he creeps into it and arranges the gifts in a big pasteboard pack, such as peddlers carry. There is no top to the box where the pudding dish rests. When the lights are turned on again for the shadows, Mrs. Santa is seen to approach the pudding flourishing a big knife. With this she makes an energetic slash at the crust, and instantly Santa pops up, with the knife sticking up in his cap, which is made of paper, by the way. Mrs. Santa runs away in terror, and Santa is seen to hold his sides with laughter as he steps out into the open with his pack full of toys on his back. And now the pantomime is over, and the gifts are to be given to their owners. If a few Brownies can be had, to appear at this time and deliver the gifts, so much the better.

In the home circle, where there are several children, the mother may give them a nice little surprise by hiding some of their smaller gifts in little pies. Not real pies, of course; that would be rather on the order of "too much of a good thing." These pies are made on thin wooden picnic plates, covered with stout light brown paper cut two inches larger than the plates, and pasted to the bottom. This imitation crust is to be slit at intervals all around the edges, and marked with brown crayon or ink, to look like a real pie. Before this paper crust is put on, candies, raisins and other small gifts should be put inside.

## The State Fair

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stand at the head of the list, it will be very close to it.

I wish I could mention each county more in detail, but it would be merely a repetition of the names of the various fruits, grains and vegetables that make up the agricultural products of the State. Each county, with large or small area of display, had its exhibit so arranged as to show, even to those who only passed down the aisle, what was there. Osceola, from the eastern coast, was located directly opposite from Hillsboro, from the gulf side; Polk, representing the central part, had over

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