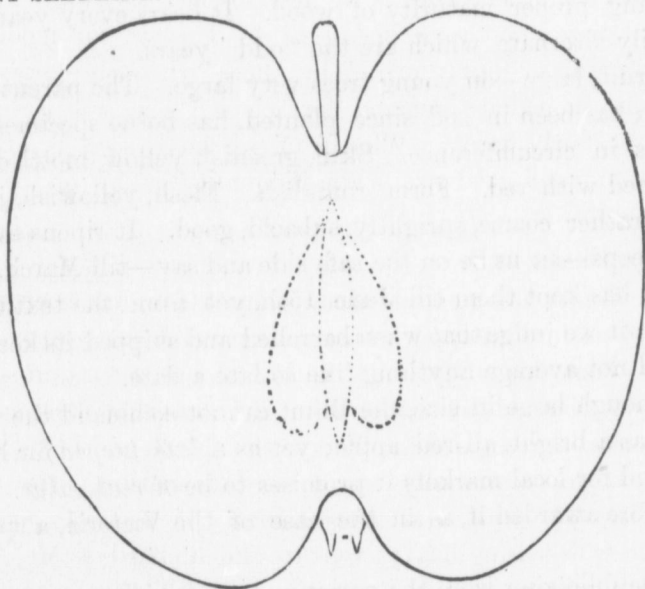


growth it is upright until fruiting impresses upon it a spreading and even drooping form.

The fruit is an oddity. It is above medium in size. In form, roundish to oblong conic. Skin, usually a dark, dull red. Flesh, white; but in two specimens out of every three stained to the very core like a blood beet,—hence its name. The flesh is tender, moderately juicy, sharp, refreshing acid, becoming subacid when fully ripe. It ships well for a September fruit.

As a "fancy" fruit this variety, at two different times, has taken well on the Boston market. Boston apple dealers, who sold it at \$5 per barrel, urge us to go into it, and we think we should.

BLUNT SEEDLING.



Attention to this promising fruit was first called by Mr. Sydney Fisher in the second report of the Montreal Horticultural Society, page 82.

The "original" tree stands in the large seedling orchard of Mr. John Blunt, of West Bolton, planted 30 years ago. These trees Mr. Blunt raised in his own seed-bed, having obtained