

SEEDLING APPLES EXAMINED DURING 1895



URING the past season a large number of seedling apples and other fruits of greater or less merit have been received at this office. It is always gratifying to feel that growers take an interest in this work and realize the efforts which this Department is making towards the improvement of our present list of commercial fruits to such an extent as to forward these new and untried varieties for examination.

Many of the samples received, however, have not been of sufficient value to warrant a detailed description. They have in each case been acknowledged, and a brief record entered upon the books of this Division. Among the most prominent apples received the following varieties are noted:—

From A. McD. Allan, Goderich, Ont.

Breckenridge.—Description: In a general way this apple resembles Northern Spy; but perhaps less regular in form; size medium to large; form, approaching oblong, ribbing very obscure, sometimes wanting; skin, yellowish green, thick and tough, partly covered with stripes and splashes of red. Stem slender. Cavity deep and broad, calyx open; basin shallow, almost wanting. Flesh white, flaky, juicy, sub-acid with a distinct Northern Spy flavor; promising and worthy of further trial. Mr. Allan says: "Grown by John Breckenridge here (Goderich); it is a greater bearer, long keeper and, towards spring, is of excellent quality."

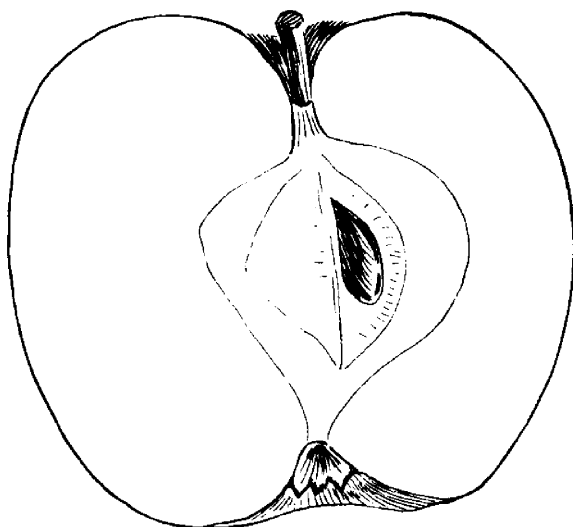


FIG. 927.—SECTION OF BRECKENRIDGE APPLE.