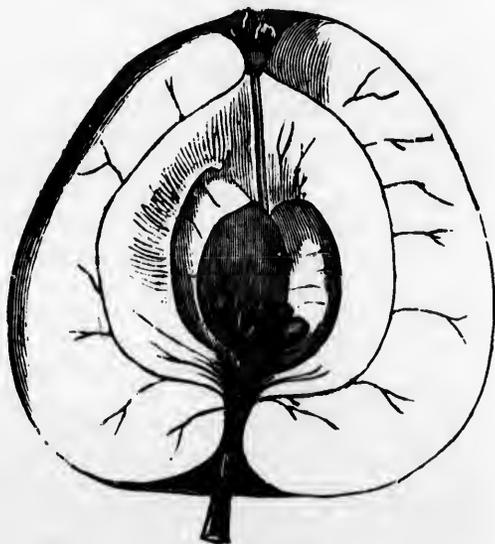


arrived sound. It was then too hard and crude for eating. We saw just such apples in Russia, and carried them about with us to try and find out their names. The cut of this apple, herewith given, is not like the fruit grown by Mr. Underwood. It is from a drawing taken in the Department grounds by Mr. William Saunders.

(476) **ARKAD, ROTHER**—*Red Arcade*.

Dr. Regel says that the *Arcad Krasnui*, or *Red Arcade*, originated in the Government of Tchernigov; a very scarce apple, which he only saw from one garden there. He says, further, that it is doing well in his pomological garden at St. Petersburg, and speaks of its beauty and long keeping qualities; yet, strange enough, it is not on the list which Dr. Regel recommended to us for trial, when we saw him in 1882, nor even in his general catalogue, nor was it among the apples he sent to Mr. Budd in 1879. Dr. Regel may have lost it.

Mr. Saunders, at Washington, does not become enthusiastic over it, he merely says "good early apple, fully ripe 4th July." Had this apple come to us through Dr. Regel, from Tchernigov, it would have been named "Krasnui." I fear "Rother" suggests some other apple received through German sources.



ROSCHDESVENSKOE.

(477) **ROSCHDESTWENSKOE**—*Christ Birth Apple*.