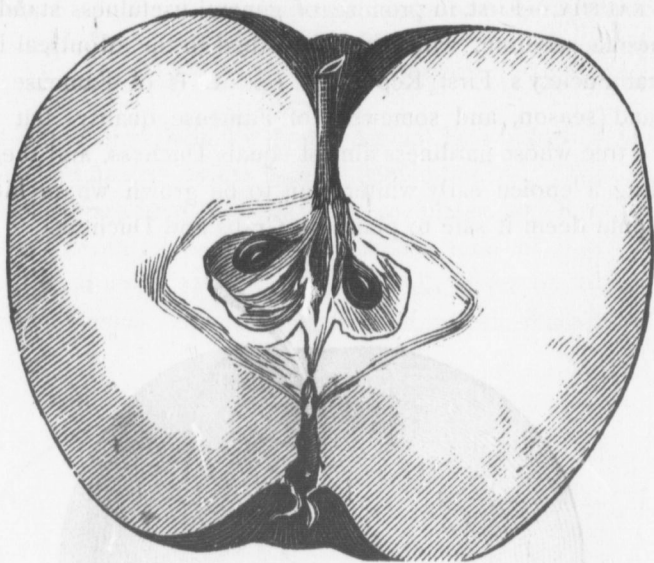


DECARIE (described in M. H. S. Report, p. 22) is probably a native of the same Coteau, and combines many points of merit. It is a fall fruit, of which we have so many ; yet its heavy bearing,



DECARIE.

its by no means poor quality, its invariable deep color, with that bluish bloom, more suggestive of a Pond's Seedling plum than an apple, will go to show that this fruit must become a favorite and one that must rank among the profitable, even if not among the favored "five."

WINTER ST. LAWRENCE (*Mank's Codlin, erroneously so-called*).—This fine fruit seems to have become known under several different names. It was imported by Mr. Wm. Lunn from Manchester, England, in June, 1833, along with twenty-eight other kinds of apples, which were immediately budded. It was again budded in 1837 and 1838, after which it was frequently budded, as no doubt its hardiness and vigor of growth attracted early attention. It was sent to Mr. Lunn as the Mank's Codlin, under which name it was propagated and disseminated by him, though it differs *in toto* from the Mank's Codlin described by Downing and by Hogg,