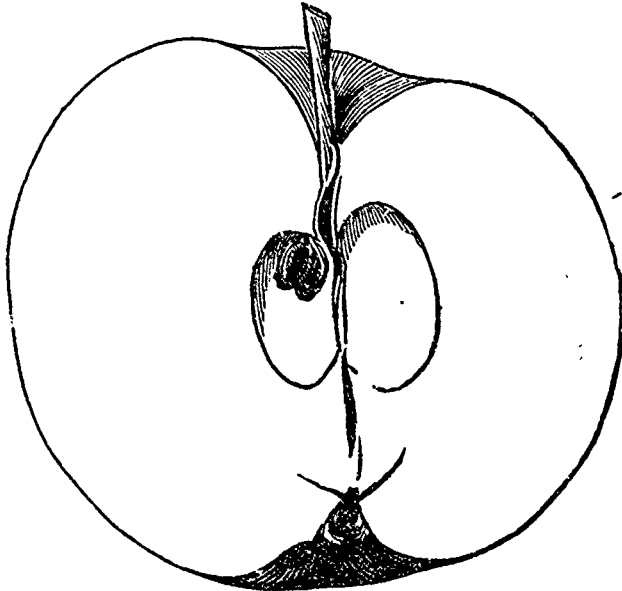


this fruit must become a favorite and one that must rank among the profitable, even if not among the favored "five."

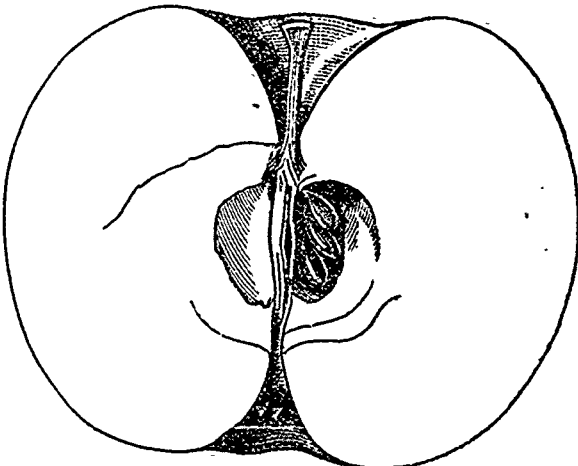
WINTER ST. LAWRENCE (so-called), long ago imported into Montreal under the wrong name of Manks Codlin, and long propagated as such by Mr. Wm. Lunn, has been long and favorably known in Montreal, though new to the south of it. Scions of it were some years ago sent by mistake for



Winter St. Lawrence.

Alexander to Abbotsford, and trees of it sold as such, and were planted into orchard. The mistake is one now not on the whole regretted by those whose trees have attained bearing age. The fruit is of good even size, attractive color, and good quality; it ships well, and keeps till mid-winter, and the hardness of the trees augurs well for a life of length and usefulness.

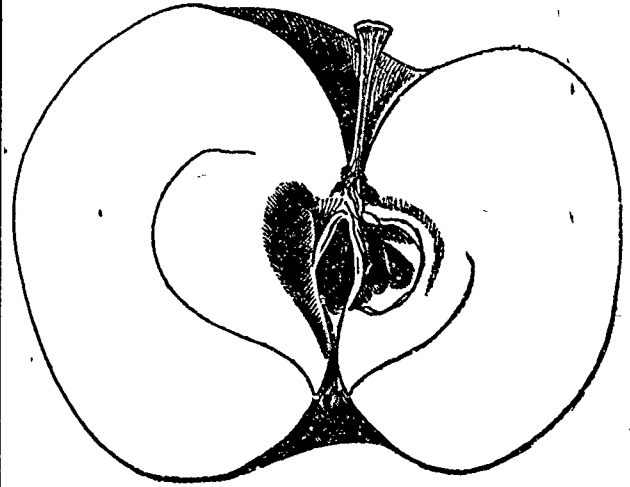
CANADA BALDWIN, described 4th Montreal Horticultural Society's report p. 120, though by no means new here is yet a stranger to many parts where it might prove useful. No bright red, fine quality, good sized, long keeper, can anything like approach it in general satisfactoriness on the



Canada Baldwin.

heavyish soils of North Shefford. Though the early rising of its sap on the warm quick soil of Abbotsford, tending to sun-scald and to premature decay, is that which prevents us from

being loud in our praises in its behalf, we cheerfully commend it for such soils as suit it.



Late Strawberry.

LATE STRAWBERRY (wrongly so called), is described in 4th Report Montreal Horticultural Society, p. 120. Mr. Downing has lately given his decision, that this is not the true "Late or Autumn Strawberry." It is clearly of Strawberry type, not quite equal in flavor, but ever so much larger and more handsome. In quality it is quite good enough for a fruit for family use. Its size and color place it upon our exhibition tables in competition for the "best 5 varieties" and its early productiveness place it among the 5 most profitable as recommended by the Society.

WHITE WINTER COLVILLE (of Abbotsford) was described in 2nd report Montreal Horticultural Society, p. 26. It is a mid winter fruit of medium size and really fine quality. It is very productive, but has the sad fault of being a pale yellow in color. It does not bruise easily, but shows its bruises readily. In spite of this it is placed among the societies "5 best kinds for profit;" and, as a home use apple, its quality and season specially commend it.

VICTORIA - This seedling of St. Hilaire is described in 3rd report Montreal Horticultural Society, p. 117. It was not upon the Society's Exhibition tables, tho' it was sent by Capt. Campbell as part of the Rouville County Collection to Montreal, whither it was forwarded to the Dominion Exhibition at Ottawa. The fruit is of good size and quality and most attractive in colour. The tree we regret to say is not quite as hardy as we should wish. This however can be mainly overcome by top-grafting.

MOUNTAIN BEET is an Abbotsford seedling described in 3rd Montreal Horticultural Society's report p. 118. It is above medium in size, and, in color, often as red as a blood beet, with flesh, too, often deeply stained with red. It bears very heavily every other year, yet is inclined to spot, as does the Fameuse during wet seasons. Though a fall fruit, and therefore a fruit with a host of competitors, it has fetched good prices in the best markets, and may safely be planted for profit.

HAAS OF THE WEST, or GROS POMMIER, as it is also called, is a "Gros Pommier" indeed, being the strongest grower of any apple in the Abbotsford nurseries. The fruit is of medium size and quality only and fairly attractive in color. Whether it will prove as profitable as in the West we have not yet had time to judge, but as a fall fruit for "unfavorable localities" it must prove of positive use.

BEAUTY OF THE WEST (so called) was brought by Mr. Jos. Field from Stanstead. It is a fall fruit of medium