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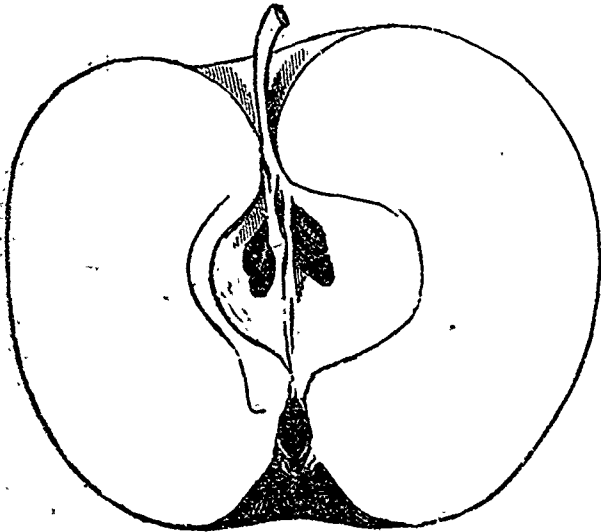
## Fruit Growers' Association of Abbotsford.

This Association held its fourth annual exhibition of fruits, vegetable and flowers on the 24th of September.

Of apples there were upon the tables 402 plates, which, together with twenty-seven of crab apples, made a total of 429 plates. These included about twelve varieties kindly given by friends in Huntingdon County, others being from Montreal, Stanstead, St Hilaire Rougemont, Plattsburg N. Y and elsewhere, making, in all, specimens of over ONE HUNDRED VARIETIES of grafted apples and crab apples — a rare opportunity for the student in apple culture, — an opportunity, too, not neglected; for, at a meeting held not long after, the promising among the newer varieties were examined, their strong and weak points weighed, and their propagation discussed. Of those which had never before appeared on exhibition in the Province, we would mention Scribner's Spitzenburg from Plattsburg, N. Y., — an apple with much of the high flavor, texture and apparent keeping qualities of the true Esopus Spitzenburg, but borne upon a hardier tree.

### OF THE NEWER APPLES.

**WEALTHY.**—First in promise of general usefulness stands this Minnesota seedling, which was described in The Montreal Horticultural Society's first report p. 19. It is of Fameuse

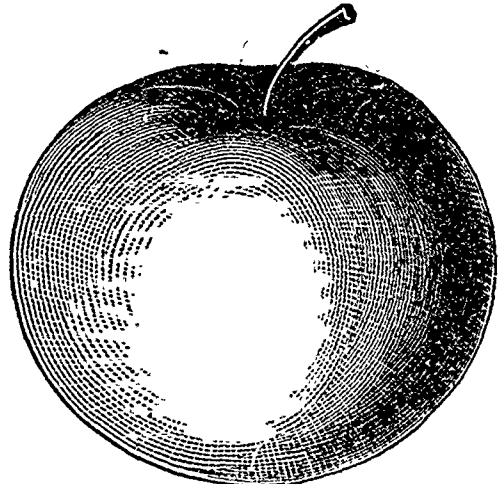


Wealthy.

form, size, and season, and somewhat of Fameuse quality, but borne upon a tree whose hardiness almost equals Duchess, and therefore enabling a choice early winter fruit to be grown where hitherto we should deem it safe to plant but Crabs and Duchess.

**FAMEUSE SUCRÉE;** new we may say even to Montreal, is this delicious little dessert apple, though its pro-

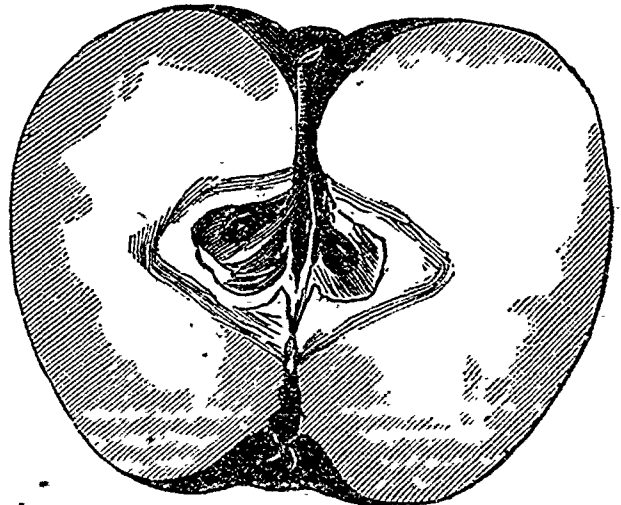
bable place of birth was on the Coteau St. Pierre. It is quite hardy in nursery; its bearing in orchard has been



Fameuse Sucrée.

watched for the last three years at Hon. E. Prudhomme's and it has shown itself to be a good, though not a profuse bearer. Its quality has been highly praised by Dr. Hoskins, of Newport, in the American agricultural press.

**DECARIE,** described 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, its by no means poor quality, its invariable



Décarie.

deep color, with that bluish bloom, more suggestive of a Pond's Seedling plum than an apple, will go to show that