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The Fruit Marks Act is very stringent, but even so, we should try, for the sake of the good name of our province, of our orchard and of ourselves to see to it that we are even more particular in our pack than the act requires. For both fancy and No. 1 grade the apples should all be perfect specimens, and undue advantage should never be taken of the percentage allowance of inferior fruit, which is merely intended to avoid any hardships to an orchardist, through unintentional mistakes made by an honest and rapid packer.

The Ottawa authorities have further issued a useful bulletin on apple packing, which deserves close study, and which gives most of the information needful to become an expert packer. But there are a few facts outside of this worthy of mention. Wrapping the individual apple not only protects the fruit, but prevents the rapid spread of rot or other disease, which, without it, would permeate the box with little

Since the stalk end of the apple is the one least injured by bruising, and the blossom end the most, the fold of the wrapping paper should come over the latter to help in protecting it. The stalk end should also be placed next to the wood of the box, where there is most danger of bruising.

The diagonal or offset pack is always preferable to the straight pack, for, whereas in the former each apple nests between those of the rows above and below it, in the straight pack they all rest directly on the tops of one another, in which position bruising is most likely to occur.

Apples, as well as every other kind of fruit, should be cooled before packing, and, to allow for shrinkage, each box should be "crowned." That is, whilst at the ends of the box the fruit is flush with the top, at the middle the fruit should be three-quarters of an inch above it, sloping down regularly to each end. Thus slackness (which is fatal) is avoided, and bruising does not occur, as it would if the crowning were excessive. Too much care cannot be taken that the boxes are correctly marked. both as to quality and variety, as called for by the act.

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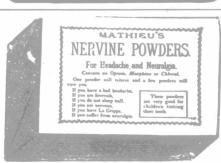
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