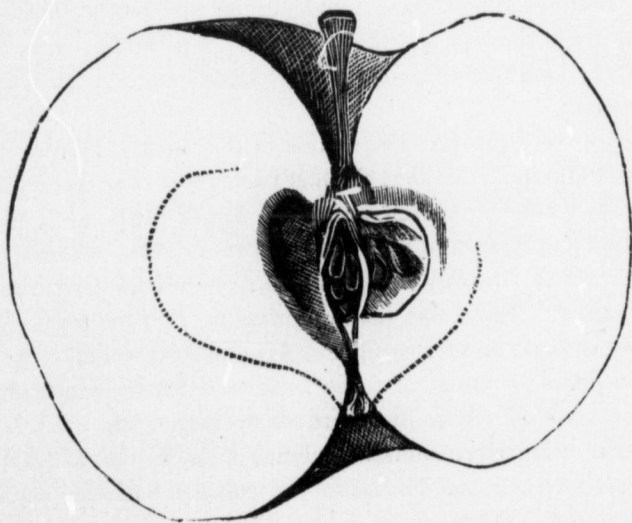


heavy, and keeps till April or May, and all things considered, we know of no long-keeping apple more worthy of planting in such soils as suit it.

LATE STRAWBERRY, *Winter Strawberry*, has not yet been described in the Reports of our Provincial Society. One tree of this variety was brought here by the late Col. O'Dwyer, about 1812, from the Spaulding nurseries, on Shefford Mountain, the grafts of which came from New England. It also found its way into Bromé, where it has long been known as Wheeler's Lawrence. In nursery the tree is of slow growth and ungainly form and apt to reflect discredit upon the nursery that has raised it. In orchard it forms a



round but "brushy" head, and needs much pruning. It bears its fruit on the ends of the twigs, causing the tree to become drooping soon after it attains bearing age. The fruit is about medium to large, roundish, somewhat oblate and conic, often angular and furrowed. Flesh yellowish, yielding, juicy, with a peculiar aromatic and sub-acid flavor. It begins to ripen a few specimens during the last of August, and continues thus to ripen till the last of September. Those then barrelled keep till February. This habit of uneven