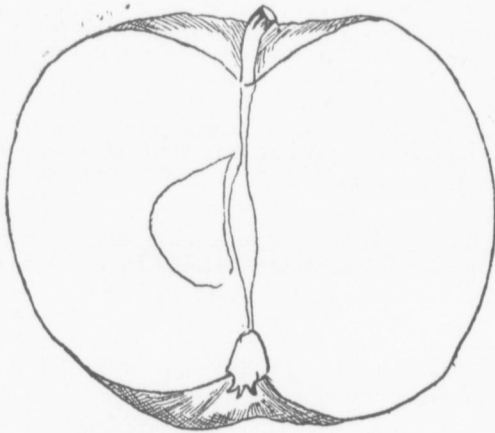


Professor Saunders, director of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, describes this apple as follows:—Golden White, from Montreal, said to be of Russian origin. Size large, $3\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$, form nearly round, unevenly ribbed, color reddish yellow but almost concealed by pale red with numerous splashes and streaks of deeper red in which are many pale dots, stalks short and fairly robust, cavity small but deep, calyx of medium size, partly open in a rather strongly ribbed basin; highly perfumed; fresh creamy white with a slight tinge of pink, rather soft and a little coarse in the grain, crisp and moderately juicy, mildly acid and highly flavored; quality good; core of medium size. A pleasant apple to eat and would no doubt cook well. Ripe latter end of September.

HENDERSON'S SEEDLING.—Mr. G. G. Henderson, of Hamilton, sent in to me a very pretty apple, which he says is a splendid keeper. It certainly is an apple possessed of excellent flavor and if it averages on the tree anything like the sample sent in to me it is worthy of a place among our winter dessert apples. I have drawn a section of it to accompany this paper.



SECTION OF HENDERSON'S SEEDLING.

Description.—Size medium, form oblate, regular, except that it is obscurely ribbed skin a beautiful creamy white, ground striped and splashed with pink, shading into a deep red on the sunny half; calyx closed, set in a medium sized, somewhat rugged basin; stem very short, in a broad shallow cavity; flesh snow white, tender, juicy, with delicate aromatic flavor; quality very good. A winter apple, exact season not determined. A sample of this apple shown at our winter meeting was much inferior to the one first sent me from which the above description was prepared.

RUSSIAN APPLE BERESINSKOE.—Distributed in 1885. Mr. F. W. Coate, of Cape Elizabeth, Rosseau, sent me this apple saying with the following note:—"In 1885 I selected from the Fruit Growers' Associations's list of premium plants a Russian apple tree, Beresinskoe. I received and planted the little tree on the 13th May. This year it has borne for the first time 17 apples. I send you by mail six of them that you may judge if the beauty and quality of the fruit is worth notice in *The Horticulturist*. This apple is described by Prof. Saunders as follows:—Beresinskoe (?) probably Berezhinskoe = Beresina. Size medium, $2\frac{1}{2}$ x $2\frac{1}{2}$, form nearly oblong, color pale greenish yellow, with a bright red shading on the part exposed to the sun, and a few dots and streaks of deeper red. Stem long and rather slender and set in a moderately deep cavity, calyx nearly closed, in a shallow, strongly ribbed basin. Flesh yellowish white, more or less water-cored, of moderately fine texture, a mild, nearly sweet character, with an agreeable but