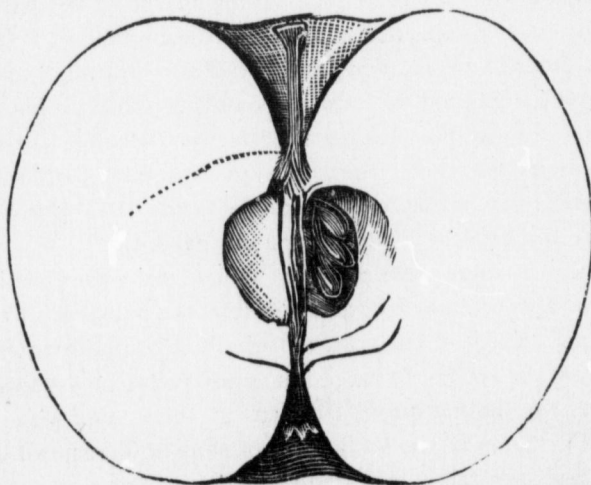


The Floral display was not large, but tasteful and varied, and the floral designs, wreaths and hanging baskets added much to the general effect.

To the following apples we wish to draw special attention :

CANADA BALDWIN.—This seedling of St. Hilaire we wish to draw renewed attention to. It was described in the Fruit List for Province of Quebec published by us in 1875, also in the 2nd report of the Montreal Horticultural Society, p. 28, but experience to date shows us that in both cases we criticised it too harshly.

The tree is of undoubted hardiness, but its fault is that on warm dry soils the sap rises too soon, hence, if the hot suns of



early spring are quickly followed by severe freezing, the trunk is apt to become sun-scalded. Should this happen, the tree still holds on to life with great tenacity. In heavier soils, even though in localities less favorable to apple growing, and in cold and even wettish soils, where Fameuse planted alongside of them have died, this Canadian Baldwin is a success both in tree and fruit.

The fruit is of fair size ; with us about the size of the Fameuse. In other localities where Fameuse attains less size, the Canada Baldwin is correspondingly larger. In quality it is good, in color mainly red and quite prepossessing in appearance. Its fruitage is