

CRANBERRY PIPPIN FOR EXPORT.

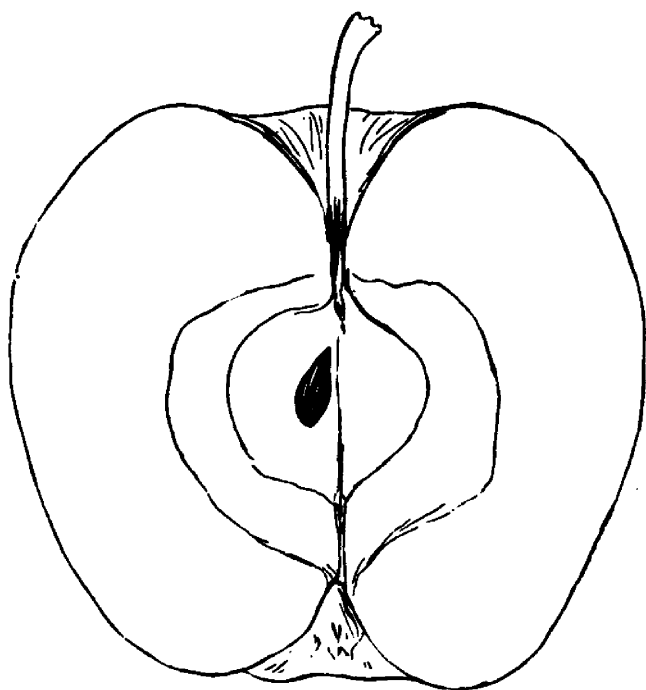


FIG. 1307---CRANBERRY PIPPIN.

WE are of the opinion that it is dangerous ground to recommend too strongly any one variety of apples for export. We may say what we know concerning adaptability of a variety to a certain section, and cite instances of the successful exportation of certain varieties, and leave people to draw their own conclusions. For instance the Newtown Pippin, otherwise known as Albermarle Pippin, sells at a very high price in the English market. But to plant it would be a serious mistake for Canadian fruit growers, because thus far, it has not been found adapted to Ontario. The King apple sells at a very high price but only succeeds in favored sections—indeed no where does it yield freely

enough to make it very profitable. The Baldwin keeps well up, owing to its color. It is always the prominent variety in sale reports, and brings a high price. We noticed a quotation from Hamburg of Baldwins at 21/ per barrel. Possibly this may prove one of our future markets.

We would not plant Pewaukee or Ben Davis in Southern Ontario. A superior apple is the *Cranberry Pippin*, an apple we have grown for many years, and this year exported about two hundred barrels, many of them in apple cases containing about one bushel each. It is finer looking than either the varieties named and better quality. The trees are equally healthy and vigorous, and regular bearer each alternate year.