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rtion Commodore Wilkes dam, Mar-
by Montague's Mambino, son of
torino Conf. This is a very fine
ndome horse and a trotter, can
eadily show a three minute clip and
only been driven a few times.

No. 2 is a brown stallion, 15 hands
foaled 1826, bred by M. David,
died David, sired by Victor Bis-
brook, son of Rydzky's Hamble-
ton, dam by Joe Downing; 2nd
dam by Shanty, 3rd by M. David,
4th dam by imported Yorkshire,
Bisbrook's dam Hattie Wood (dam of
cells 231) by Sayre's Harry Clay.
He is an elegantly bred fellow with
very rapid action.

No. 3, Oliver Wilkes, is a black
colt, foaled 1888, bred by Judge W.
Alford, sired by Count Wilkes;
dam by American, 2nd by
Alfreda Clay, 3rd by Wilkes.

King, 2,252. This fellow's breed is gilt edged, American clay, is highly priced as a speed performer.

No. 4 is a filly called Lucy Shear, 15, bred by Wm. Shands, aired, foaled in color, by Wm. Shands, sire, foaled in color, by Wm. Shands, sire, foaled by Prior Tull, sire, dam by prior. Barney Wilkes, 2,242, and Lena Wilkes, 2,243, as a two-year-old.

No. 5, a filly, called Alice, foaled 18, bred by Walnut Hill Stock room, aired by Florida, son of Hampton; and bred by Kirkham's Hampton, 2,244, as a two-year-old.

No. 6, a filly, called Florida, bred by Allen; Florida, sire of Walnut, 2,244; Lena, 2,243, dam by Vladimir.

A Slight Worst Seizing.

Probably few persons ever saw the seething apparatus of a human being laid open for inspection. From a capital cadaver, we once saw the lungs and bronchial tubes removed, and blown up as a boy would a bladder, or toy balloon, under the fine bronchial tubes and air cells of the lungs were distended to their fullest extent. In this state the lungs were

air was let free. With a sharp life the wide-pipe and lungs were left open, so that it was easy to breathe. The patient was kept maintaining in this from the wide-pipe itself, becoming finer and more closely branched, until smaller and finer sewing cotton, three times the length of the great main pipe, could be used to convey air to sustain life. Truly a wonderful sight, which we were often rendered the past few years, and which has been the cause of deaths from pneumonia and emphysema. Nearly 500 deaths in season in the month of January. It results in the death of most people, but so common and simple as bronchitis, should cause death at all. But think for a moment, what could happen if the lining membrane of the throat, which is the cause, could become much swollen by irritation, which is likely to occur in any severe cold. The passage for the incoming cells would be stopped, and the patient would die, as it did, as certainly as if a giant grasped his throat.

People should not overlook the irritation of the throat, which usually causes a hacking cough. Sure symptoms of bronchitis. The irritation

the wind-pipe, it is useless to take medicine to the stomach to cure it; it might as well eat tallow to cure a cracked hand.

The interior mucous membrane of the wind-pipe must be promptly treated to prevent the downward spread of the inflammation, and effect cure. On page twelve of a pamphlet published by I. S. Johnston & Co., New York, is a plain, direct, and complete course of treatment for applying Johnston's Anodyne Linctum to the bronchial tubes and nasal passages, to cure colds and croup.

It is a well-known fact, as many persons can testify that this old-fashioned remedy will stop inflammation and swelling, quicker than any other medicine.

Attractive Butter Packages.

Attractiveness of the package of butter goes a long way toward the purchase of it, and it gives more influence to his choice, and when this backed up by evidences of quality is palatable to taste and smell, the pretty package will always get the preference. Butter-makers who are unable to realize satisfactory prices should give it a thought and try the experiment.

and, offer it to their customers a little better shape than anybody else. Most people who would buy— and everybody does— want butter that is good for the present, and, however, something more than the present, and that is the reason the present, and strong butter may be snapped into a very attractive form, at these will not deceive the searching examination of the palate, and the jury referred to, to constitute the case, none—these constitute the court and jury to decide the case.

Patent Maple Sugar.

Named with curious inventions for which a patent has been granted to one to an Indian genus for patent maple sugar, is a very good product of the country made by mixing an extract of hickory with any ordinary syrup, such as cane syrup or sorghum. This hickory flavored syrup is boiled down to a thick consistency, and then the assembling maple sugar, in appearance as well as flavor, is the result, the decoction made from the wood of the maple, it appears, has been used for many years. The invention

Fifteen hundred cans of sweet corn per acre, is claimed as a fair average one year with another.