To the Editor of Scientific American :

I wish to make known to the public a method of treatment for diptheria, which has been uniformly successful, in the practice of the writer, during a number of years, which included two epidemies; and in a large number of cases, not a case has been less to the public of the public and provide the provide and provide and discoveries of the age. IT PAYS the head of every family to introduce into his household a newspaper that is instructive, one that foaters a taste for investigation, and promotes thought and encourages discussion among the members. cases, not a case has been lost since THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN! confident that, by its general use, the mortality may be resided to one per cent. or even less. I have heretofore delayed publishing the results in order to make sure that the treatment was really what it promised to be, and I now wish to use the columns of your journal, in order that the public generally may have the knowledge in their own possession.

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ache, and, in children, with nausea and vomiting,. There is great prostration. Upon the tonsils and surrounding parts are seen white, snow-flaky patches. In malignant cases, the patches are often yellow or brownish, and a terrible odor is perceived.

The remedy found successful by the writer is permanganate of potash, in conjunction (not combination) with the tincture of belladona. The method of administration is as follows: From 2 to 3 grains (not more) of the permanganate are dissolved in from 2 to 4 ozs of water in a goblet. Five drops of the official tincture of belladouna, writer is permanganate of potash, in or, better, from 10 to 20 drops of the 1st decimal homopathic tincture of goblet with an equal quantity (2 to 4 ozs.) of water. A teaspoonful is to be taken from each goblet alternately at intervals of a half or one hour. It is, perhaps, needless to say that separate spoons should be used, and the goblets kept covered.

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The History of Postage

The introduction of the tem, as it at present exists that tries on the globe, has been to England, when in 1840 co envelopes were devised to carry all over the kingdom at one per single rate. This plan was through the exertions of Sir R Hill, who has been aptly ter "father of postage stamps" appears, however, that there's aspirant for the introductions tage stamp system. In Ital back as 1818, letter sheets pared, duly stamped in the l corner, while letters were delispecially appointed couries pre-payment of the money a stamp represented. It was dis ued in 1836. Whether Italy or Britain first introduced postages other countries began to avail selves of this method for the

ments of letters, although the move very promptly in the man Great Britian enjoyed the mon of stamps for three years, and s the first stamps were issue | h she has made fewer changes stamps than any other rous has suffered no change at a main design-the portrait of Victoria. In other countries in our own, the Sandwich Island the Argentine Republic the is portraiture on the stamps h. distributed among men in high positions. But in Great Breat

Queen alone figures on herstama

not even the changes thirty for

have made in her face are show

the national and colonial

e next country to lead thee of England, was Brazil in a series of three stamps care simply of large numerals denote value, and all printed in black was sued. Then came the early Switzerland and Finland, allo opes which to-day are very an soon after them, Bayaria R. France, Hanover, New South Tuscany, Austria, British of Prussia, Saxony, Sell swig II. Spain, Denmark, Italy, Old Trinidad Wurtemburg, and the P States. Other countries follow the train, until at the present me there is scarcely any porthus globe, inhabited by civilizel a which has not post-ge stangs. Nicholas for November.

SAUSAGES .- Collect your men ...

taining about one tourth fat as sa from the hog; see that it is fre he bone, sinew, gristle, etc., was line water, but do not soak it; then town 20 pounds of chopped meat, ail. onnees of sage, 10 ounces of all tablespoonful of red pepper. ordinary tablespoonful of sa As there is no standard of taste. may think the seasoning too his others the ingredients too fex. one therefore should to seem taste, try it before using the m upon too large a scale. This say is improved by age; put in easis, smoke moderately. These de more flavor of sage, and less of per can take to every 20 pomels of m 10 ounces of salt, 8 ounces of segan 1 tablespoonful of black peper pans; when full dip a cloth thesin the top of the pan in maked had spread over the pans; then too keepers to "ent and try," that is a little more pepper and sage to and retasting, and calling is the the palates of others, till the thin too much pepper and salt, and is are simple, easy and good should you desire to change to one's taste, be cautious in using seasoning, as it easy to add but possible to take out again; and \$ member sausages become more will

THE ARTIC NIGHT -- Dr. Has gave a sketch, says the New I World, of day and night life is Att IRON AND NAILS, regions. No one but those who land READY-MADE CLOTHING, the sensation of having nothing Fisites Greenland could compa WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, sbut daylight and other times moint during the day and night of darks while endeavoring to reach the New Pole. His vessel, of only 150 total was nearly wrecked, and for some time could not break from the ice, and lan had to await the return of the rays. In place of having night in 25 parcels, they were compelled to but theirs all in a lump, and thereal when daylight came they had to mis the best of it. For four months suit half they were kept in darkness. W were not born to live without dayle Dr. Hayes continued, no more that

as they dry .- Germantown Telepast

A FEW VALUABLE HINTS -A 128 black pepper rolled in some cotton still dipped in sweet oil, is one of the quick est remedies known for the earsels Store jars which have become offer sive and unfit for use, may be rendered earth and letting them stand two st

they were to live alone.

three weeks. To ruin oil-cloths, clean them will hot water or soap suds, and leave the half wiped, and they will look to! bright while wet, and very dingy spil dirty when dry, and soon crack sal peel off. But if you wish to present them, and have them to look new and nice, wash them with soft flamel and at-Law, Johnstown, Pa. Office in the old Exchange tunding, (up stairs,) corner of Clinton and Locust streets. Will attend to all busidry. It you want them to look exist