COMBATS SERIES, 261-GREEK

For the Throat and Voice

TRADE 'TABLOID' BRAND Ammonium Chloride Compound

Increases secretion of mucous, promotes expectoration.

Direction: One, dissolved slowly in the mouth, as often as necessary.

Per bottle of 25, 8d.; 100, 1/2

TABLOID' SAAND Benzoic Acid Compound

For the throat and voice. Soothing and expectorant.

Direction: One, dissolved in the mouth, frequently.

Per bottle of 25, 1/8; 100, 5/0

TAR and Codeine

For the throat and bronchi. Expectorant, stimulant and disinfectant.

Direction: Single dose, one to four; or one may be taken four to six times daily.

Per bottle of 25, 10d.; 100, 2/6

TRADE 'TABLOID' BRAND Chlorate of Potash and Borax

More convenient than a gargle. It ensures prolonged action upon the membranes of the pharynx and larynx.

Direction: One to be sucked frequently.

Per bottle or tin of 40, 6d.; 100, 1/0

'Epinine' Compound

(Trade Mark

Presenting 'Epinine' (akin to Adrenalin), heroin hydrochloride, ipecacuanha, benzoic acid and oil of gaultheriæ.

Soothes and stimulates the mucous membranes

Direction: One, dissolved in the mouth, every hour or two.

Per bottle of 25, 8d.; 100 2/0

Obtainable of all Chemists

ROUT OF THE ACHEANS;
THE TROJANS IN PURSUIT.

—Three chariots are
galloping at full speed
towards the Achean camp.
The bearded warrior in

the first is probably Menelaos driving away with wounded, but calling upon the Greeks, endeavouring to rally them. The second chariot contains two warriors, while a third runs beside it. Then follows the first of the pursuing Trojan chariots with Hector "eager to enter the press of men and to leap in and break through." Kebriones, the charioteer, "smote the fair-maned horses with the shrill-sounding whip, and they felt the lash and fleetly bore the swift chariot among the Trojans and

Achæans, treading on the dead, and the shields, and with blood was sprinkled all the axle-tree beneath, and the rims round the car with the drops from the hooves of the horses. . . ." Date: Hervic Age of Greece, circa, 1100-1000 B.C.



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