

COMBATS SERIES 282—ROMAN

## Advantages the prescriber secures by specifying

TRADE  
MARK**'TABLOID'** BRAND**Aspirin**

The 'TABLOID' product is prepared with Aspirin of the highest possible purity, perfectly free from free salicylic and acetic acids.

Each product presents exactly the stated dose and is unadulterated with talc, boric acid or other undesirable admixture.

## Dangers he avoids by writing the word *'Tabloid'* in full

A number of Aspirin frauds have been exposed, e.g. Aspirin tablets have been placed upon the market purporting to contain a stated dose of Aspirin, but they have been found to be grossly under strength, the weight being made up with french chalk, boric acid, starch, etc.

In one case the tablets contained no Aspirin at all—only talc, starch, and a little salicylic acid.

*'TABLOID' Aspirin is supplied  
as follow:—*

gr. 5, in bottles of 25 .....	... at 1/0
gr. 5 , , , 100 .....	... at 3/0
0.5 gm. , , , 25 .....	... at 1/6
0.5 gm. , , , 100 .....	... at 4/6



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**FIRST-AID TO WOUNDED ANCIENT ROMAN SOLDIERS.**—Trajan's army has just encountered and defeated a detachment of Dacians who attempted to bar its passage across the mountains. The wounded are receiving attention. Supported by a comrade, a legionary soldier is seated upon a rock having his left arm examined by the doctor. A surgeon binds the wounded leg of an auxiliary who leans upon him with his right hand. There was no organised army medical service among the Romans before the Empire. Wounded soldiers could seldom obtain treatment. We learn from the ancient historians that under the Republic the highest officers took their private physicians with them on campaign. Early in the Empire, however, a regular medical service was instituted. Each division had at least one *medicus* and the sick were cared for in hospitals and tents. There was one hospital, *valetudinarium*, to three legions; the officer in charge had male nurses under him. The standing of the *medicus* was that of an inferior officer. Very exceptionally he appears to have received double pay. Date: A.D. 102-107.

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