OF GERMANS LIES WOULD TRY,

French and Belgians omit Names of Those Thought Guilty of Atrocities.

patch from London says: The s whom the British, French igians wish to put on trial in

e Rupprecht, of Bavarla, for tions from Lille, Roubaix, g and other places. al you Mackensen, for thefts, erism and executions in Ri

al von Buelow, for the burning hne and shooting of 100 people. von der Daneken, head of the political department in Brusto was concerned in the mur-Edith Cavell and Captain Fry.

al von Buelow, for the burning C boat outrages. mant Wilhelm Wernher, Com-Max Velentiner and Comcon Ferstner, for sinking hos-

von Manteaffer, for the burn ouvain. von Bulow, for the destrucverschot and the execution of al Olsen von Cassel, for cruei-

rea ed British prisoners.

d von Tesny, for the summary

n of 112 inhabitants of Arlon

il von Ostrowsky, for the pil-

Devuze and the massacre of

d Liman von Sanders, for

es of Armenians and Syrians.

rothers named Rochling, who

ested by the French in the

loy. Vast quantities of stolen

ry, covering nearly twenty

ere found in their possession.

LEAVE KAISUR

TO WORLD'S CONTEMPT

h from London says: -In

the trial of the ex-Kaiser

d revive support for him

e whole world regards him

dited and contemptible cow

deserted his troops in the

arrived. The trial would land

entless difficulties, with the

ER PEACE PROCESSION

t the ex-Kaiser might sut-

THE EXPIRES CAPITAL

the from London save-

rocession on July 19 with

plest in London's history.

even miles long, and, from

erranged for it to pass, two

ple will be enabled to see

buildings and the streets,

seven hundred thousand

King George's coconation

PRINCE ON VISIT

from London says :-

us that the warship Re

rted by two cruisers, will

ale the Prince of Wales

we Germany from Adarchy

from Weimar says:-In

on the ratification of the

he German National Assem-

entre party, said: "We the treaty under hard com-

to preserve the Fatherland

g. Socialist; Prof. Schu-

erat; Dr. Traub, Nation-

ike, violently protesting

the treaty, the impos-

billiment, and delar-

ay of Germany's libera-

o Commander of the 231

fully frit. King George has

lying telegram to Major

dongrafulate you all on

him home after the com-

our memorable and, in-

i talking is rare, but it one

t spark of talent it may

Time, thought, and con-

e ore necessary to de-

culty. We cannot hope to

painting or tennis with-

cannot, expect to talk well

We must read the best

ce, and, so it is with conver-

if we are dull, silent tacti-

earn the fluent use of long.

must learn to think and to

to observe carefully; we

in touch with the events of

ot merely within a narrow

in the wide world. General

is necessary. Books, news.,

magazines are within the

veryone. An ideal conver-

is a conscientious listener.

see merit, the last to cen-

trans-Atlantic nie voy: 1

inler of the R-34:

he Art of Talking.

I same

Congratulations

L Herr Kahl, People's

he Pence Treaty to

RS TO ESCORT

resford, who says:

of prominent Britishers

ITE.

swelved sharply to one side, causing oberitz. the agure at its end to swing until alnant Rudiger, for cruelties at mest parallel of the the top of the "paratol" It soon righted itself, however, von Goertz, for cruelties at and descended gently to the ground. As soon as it touched ground the dirigrothers Niemeyer, the bullies the reamydaits idling movement ainden and Clausthal camps,

time came, for 1, adding, Major J. W. Barney, of the United States medical corps, was the first to reach the spot Achere the parachute fell. He rode out from headquarters In a side car and was astonished to find that the figure was that of Major crew who had been sent down with a tillery officer. message. He found the major lying flat on his back, struggling to extricate himself from the tangle of the

> "No," region the Britisher, jumping to his fe tand measining his clothing.

COMMANDER OF R-34

DROPPED 1,000 FEET

"Dry Trip, Too Dull," Says Bri-

tish Officer When First Ques-

tioned About Journey.

A sensational leap of 1000 feet in a

parachute by Major John Edward M.

Pritchard made the arrival of the R-34

at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, on

July 6, even more spectacular than

was anticipated, says a despatch from

After circling over the field for more

than an hour the huge craft stendied

itself directly over the headquarters

of the field mayal detachment. The

whir of the engines stopped, the pro-

rellers ceased inoving and the crowds

of spergeons shared intensely skyward

in anticipation of witnessing the long-

Instead a white parachute flared out

gainst the sky and began to drop with

the figure of a man dangling from the

end. This performance was so unex-

perted that it book the spectators com-

pletely by surprise. Even the ma"

fority of the naval and army officers

had not been booking for any such

Half way down, the parachute

ground the held and continued until

Mineola, N.Y.

expected descents.

thing.

Tim feeling builty. "How do y a feed generally?" asked

the reply, but of my body. otherwise all the of a Can you direct the landing "

little dry." Major 42. suspected? " ! ! !! ! !! !! !! visitor was complaint the airship.

wen by dry?" he in-

Aquarters, Major Prachard of his outer garments ef . revealing the "" uniform of the Royal Plyin Then, with the atmost mat

ittess, he proceded to outline ; for the landing of the 1: 34 Graracter. That the tashes a most pre-

a preconceived Kypsy Hatte. My. Nevertheless, amstaking seekers after truth. French him Napoleon it that the bar. and fire ;ture of man he examined

his research; a veritable ingers indicain performing. sate; delicate work Arthur!" ?dis. whereas short Posite proper's Patience at all with detail, but wants his coat-tail pockets, I'll kill-him!" | know." things present dat once and in their A. . : moreover, he cares

classitying to

only for big undertakings.

The Height of Economy. The sergeant major had the reputation of never being at a loss for an answer. A hoping officer made a bet with a brother officer that he could ask the serge: major a question that would baffle d. j.w.

The sergeant major, accompanied the young office on his rounds in the course of which the cook house was inspected. Parting to a large caldfon of water just commencing to boil, the officer said.

"Why does the water only boil around the edges of the copper and 10t in the center?"

"The water around the edges, sir," leplied the veteran, is for the men on tuard; they have their breakfast half an hour before the remainder of the

The worst that happens is rarely worst that could happen.

A Useful Design



This charming house dress has four-gored skirt and its lines are just right for the stout figure. McCall Pattern 8809, cut in eight sizes, 34-48-inch bust measure, price 25c.

This pattern may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall, Co., 70 Bond St., Toronto, Dept. W.

A HORSE'S APPEAL.

Every lover of horses will be interested in the following appeal. It originated in France and came to this more boxes. But I did not need them Prichard remainder of the R-34. He country through a lieutenant who rehad expected to find a member of the celved a copy of it from a French ar- used, I was entirely cured, and never

prayer.

a machine. Feed me, water and care for me, and, when the day's work is I shall continue to recommend them. done, groom me carefully; for, remember, a good grooming is equivalent to half a feed. Clean my feet and legs, and keep them in good condition, for they are the most important part

"Pet me sometimes. Be always me to nav. ! free quarters? I should gentle to me, so that I may serve you \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medilke to make some arrangements for the more gladly, and learn to love you. "Do not jerk the reins. Do not On the way to headquarters Major whip me-when I am going uphill, Do Barney asked for some details about not force me out of my regular gait, the voyage will then the man who or you will not have my regular just making an epoch making strength when you want it. Never transathatic first and half t pred it strike, beat or kick me when I do not of wall a load of paracula ...mp re- understand what you mean; but give me a chance to understand you. Watch all right, but a me; and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with

was perplexed. He my harness or feet. "Don't draw the straps too tight; about the lack of give me freedom to move my head. Don't make my load too heavy, and oh, I pray thee, have me shod every. month.

"Examine my teeth when I do not their backing tennent. Too much of the West was been nere long that you know to the work and that you know to work the work that the work the work that the work that the work the work the work that the work that the work the wo not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting

off my tail. "I cannot, alas! tell you when I am thirsty; so give me pure, cold water frequently. Do all you can to protect me from the sun, and throw a cover over me-not when I am working, but

when I am standing in the cold. "I always try to do cheerfully, the work you require of me, and day and may not ap- night I stand for hours patiently waiting for you. Therefore, oh, my mas-

they regard as ter, treat me in the kindest way!" Why She Smiled. Father objected to his daughter's in the time of swain—a fact of which the young man became convinced was well aware. But the lure of love thres of the hands is strong, and the wooer often braved some mysterious the wrath of the father for the sake

the spiritual na- of the daughter's smiles. housands of hands, young fellow in the hall when he reuntil the result of turned from the club, and promptly mined the form of and efficiently hastened his departure. "Oh, dad." wailed the fair Phyllis, the found that long as the old chap limped into the sit-

"Hurt him!" growled father, as he fingers are in the of quite the op- sank into a chair and nursed his right to do the same." A person with very foot. "No, I haven't hurt him! But ... "Well, go on," said the sweet young found, has no if he comes here again with bricks in thing placidly; "it's your cow, you

Many an Off-Color Day

is due to a disturbed

digestion. Tea or

If you have suspicions

about tea or coffee, try

POSTUM

"There's a Reason

mischief-maker.

coffee is often the

WEAK MOTHERS REGAIN HEALTH

liams' Pink Pills Actually Make:

No mother should allow nervous weakness to get the upper hand of her. If she does worry will mar her work in the home and torment her in body and mind. Day after day spent amid the same surroundings is enough to cause fretfulness and depression. But there are other causes, as every mother knows, that tend to make her nerves run down. A change would benefit her jaded system, and rest might improve her blood so as to give the nerves a better tone. But rest and change are often impossible, and it is then that all worn out women should take a short treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which make new blood, rich with the elements on which the nerves thrive. In this way these pills restore regular health, increased energy, new ambition and steady nerve. There is a lesson for other women in the case of Mrs. Harry P. Snider, Wilton, Ont., who says:-"Five years ago my twin babies were born, and I was left very weak and very miserable, hardly fit to do anything. The doctor gave me medicine, but it did not help me. Then I tried another doctor, but with no better results. One day I went home to, my mother, telling her how miserable I felt, and that the doctor's

medidine had not done me any good. Mother asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as I was glad to try anything that might help me, I got three boxes when I went back home. By the time these were used there was no doubt they were helping me, and I got three felt better in my life. Now when I . "To thee, my master, I offer my hear people talk about feeling weak or miserable I always recommend Dr. "Treat me as a human being, not as Williams' Pink Pills, and tell what

they did for me, and in similar cases At the first sign that the blood is cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Edith Cavell.

What dead Queen takes the homage of And enters England by the English

And with a Royal escort? Who is she That passes through the land so splen-As Eleanor, above whose halted bier A Cross is set to tell a queen lay here?

A. Mary, borne from Fotheringay to Where earth is kinder than a sister's breast?

Nay! 'tis no queen for whom two summer skies O'er silent streets of myriad moistened

in two great capitals a love proclaim,

No queen—only a simple English

a curse, Who learned her duty where she cine do., Brockville, Ont. learned to pray, And died as truly as she lives to-day! All that she had—and that was life-

she gave. All that she valued—other lives—to

. save: All that we praise, and all we fain would be. Is summed in her and her simplicity.

Nothing to Hinder Him. The farmer and his fair young cousin from the City were going round the One evening the old man found the farm together, and the farmer was rapidly falling beneath the spell of the

town-maiden's eyes. You see, she knew the way to do it. "Now, that's a pretty scene," he said, pausing beside the fence of a mind which delights ting-room, "I hope you haven't hurt paddock in which a cow and a call were rubbing noses together in boxine love. "The sight of it makes me want

THE BUFFALO OF THE EAST.

The buffalo of the East, while a d mestic animal, is used in transport service equally with the familiar ox from which he is easily distinguishable by his low set, down curving Through the New Blood Dr. Wil- horns and muzzle carried almost

straight forward. People who are obliged to travel by buffalo cart are deserving of sympathy, for the buffalo is the slowest of all draught beasts. It is his great strength that gives him the advantage over the ox. The load that a single yoke of buffaloes will pull is astonish ing. In India they are always given the kind of load which is assigned to drayhorses here, ordinary horse work, except passenger traffic, being performed by the humped oxen, known

elsewhere as zebus. India, indeed, is the native home of the buffalo, and it still exists there as a wild animal. Very wild indeed it is, too, and an old bull is very art to at tack unprovoked, contrary to the usual custom of almost all wild animals Even its tame descendants retain plenty of spirit. It is said that when in a herd they do not fear the tiger, and a recognized method of getting "stripes" to bolt when he has taken to cover is to drive in a herd of buffaloes to rout him out, which they will do to

certainty if they get on his scent. Even tame buffalos can make themselves very unpleasant to people they do not know, and they are not at all safe for a Westerher to approach in India, but, and here appears the most attractive side of their character, they display toward their owners a faithfulness one usually associates rather

with dogs than with cattle. The true Indian buffalo is to a great extent an aquatic animal and when off duty likes nothing so much as to lie up to its ears in water, but, like the duck, it can if necessary resign itself to existence without a bath. That an animal so nearly naked of protecting hair as it is should thrive in so cold a climate as that of Eastern Europe is remarkable fact of acclimatization.

Its presence in Italy is less surprising, but even there its introduction seems to be merely of medieval date. Scientifically, the tame buffalo is of interest as having; like the ass, varied so little from the wild type. Pied bufout of order take Dr. Williams' Pink though white and fawn colored varie-Pills, and note the speedy improve- ties occur as well as the natural black. ment they make in the appetite, health. Like the ass also, the buffalo is a desand spirits. You can get these pills pised animal, yet in local utility both through any medicine dealer or by beasts may surpass their more aristomail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for -cratic relatives, the horse and the ox, while in intelligence and "force of character" they are certainly far su

> RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

the month of oppressive heat; red hot days and sweltering nights, is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera in fantum darry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's erally they do so. The ring is a plain "Begorra, there's wan thing I'd like ob after asking ye. If it goes eight during the hot summer as is Baby's erally they do so. The ring is a plain it go if ye wind it?" bowels and stomach, and an occasion- the wives in Canada. Scornful of death and innocent of al dose given to the well child will The women in Brazil unanimously prevent trouble Slaughtered between a challenge and medic ne dealers or by mail at 25 cts. custom for the right to go to the a box from The Dr. Williams' Medi- polls.

"HOW DO YOU DO?"

Various Greetings in Vogue Among the Peoples of the Earth.

most American and European countries, when we meet a friend, we shake hands and say, "How do you do?" but in other climes the methods of greeting vary considerably,

When to Arabians meet one another they rub their cheeks together, while a native of Burma pretends to smell his friend's face, pronounces it sweet and then asks for a "smell." The Australian natives have a greet-

ing which, if it were practised here, we would consider very rude. They stick their tongues out at each other. If a Chinaman is riding, and anyone great passes, he immediately dis-

mounts. his superior, while the Turk crosses his hands upon his breast, and makes a very low bow, thus showing his regard without coming in personal contact with its object.

A Jap removes his sandals, crosses his hands, and cries out. "Spare me!" But perhaps the greeting that would strike us as the most strange. both hysically and mentally, is that of the south Sea Islander. He throws a jarful of water over the head of a friend when they meet.

War Privations. major of the intelligence bureau of the War Department tells the fol-

lowing anecdote: On the other side of the water the civilian has had to endure all sorts of queer privations and hardships. In parts of France, for example there were no matches, no coal, no

A man was staggering along a dark street with a grandfather's clock on his back. Another man stopped him

and said: "Hello, Gaston! Moving?" "Moving? Nothing of the kind! Gaston answered. "I'm carrying this clock to the nearest lamp-post so that I can see what time it is.'

HOME BANK'S

The report submitted at the Annual Meeting of the Home Bank of Canada indicated that the Bank had enjoyed the most successful year in its history.

enjoyed the most successful year in its history.

The progress made by the Home Bank during the past few years was referred to particularly by General Manager Mason, who pointed out that the liquid assets now amounted to over 57% of the total liabilities to the public, or actual cash assets were the strongest in the history of the Bank, representing approximately. 22% of total liabilities to the public. Large gains were also made in deposits, the increase for the past twelve months having amounted to over three and a half millions, not withstanding the fact that 9,508 of the depositors had subscribed over 44,900,000 to the last Dominion Victory Loan.

the depositors had subscribed over \$4,90,000 to the last Dominion Victory Loan.

The increase in deposits during the war period had amounted to over ten million dollars, an increase of over 105 pc. and reflects the increased patronage extended the bank by the publid in both savings and general commercial lines. None of these figures include deposits of the Dominion Government.

The general statement of assets and lilabilities everywhere reflects the progress made, the total assets of the bank now standing at \$28, 635,924, as compared with \$23,675,773 at the end of the previous year. Total deposits now stand at \$18,500,000, as compared with \$14,600,000 at the end of the previous year.

The Profit and Loss Account is also of special interest to shareholders, as it reflects a gain in profits and has permitted of an appropriation to rest account of \$100,000. The net profits for the year amounted to \$238,763, equivalent to 10,63 p.c. of the paid up daptial and reserve fund.

After the payment of dividends and various appropriations, including \$100,000 to Rest Account, the amount carried forward was \$168,348, as compared with \$150,371 for the previous year.

Trouble in the Garden. Young Onion and Young Sugar Beet In youth were friends together: Their lives were happy, pure and

No matter what the weather. But they fell out one summer day, When something came between;

Love for Miss Lima Bean. To win her they decided that They'd stage a fistic game, And he who triumphed in the spat Should have the little dame.

Each thought the prize was worthy Nor did the fighters quail; The Corn, quite shocked at their rude

Marched both of them to jail. The Cabbage was the Judge. He said

In words that came with ease; 'I sentence each back to his bed; Soo Lettuce now have Peas."

WEDDING RINGS FOR MEN.

Equality for Vote.

The women in Brazil have not equal suffrage, but they have an equality with the men of their country which i not enjoyed by their North American sisters, says a Rio de Janeiro des

Tablets. They regulate the gold band, the same as that worn

summer complaint, or if the are of the opinion that this is about does come suddenly will the last word in equality, and it is banish it. The Tablets are sold by doubtful if they would exchange the

LEMONS WHITEN AND

Make this beauty lotion cheaply for your face, neck, arms and hands.

At the cost of a small far of ordinar cold cream one can prepare a full quar ter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep frash for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to freckles, sallowness and tan and is first piece of manuscript given him to the ideal skin softener, whitener and set was by Carlyle.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any drug store and mounts.

The Hindu falls in the dust before up a quarter pint of this sweetly fradaily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It is marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

> "Spring Memories." Just a farmhouse garden Back in my old 'shire, But to visit it in springtime Is always my desire.

The "daffodils" and "ribbon-grass' Are growing side by side, And there you'll see "sweet William"

A "Wallflower" for his bride. The "daisies" in their little bed Beneath the "hawthorne" tree, Know they will grace a May Queen's

Ere they much older be. And by that path of cockle shells I heard a "primrose" whisper That just at dusk, as evening fell "bluebell" stooped and kissed

I've learnt to love the "maple" trees Of this Canadian clime, But that old furmhouse garden Still hount his heart of mine.

BITS OF FROM HERE & THERE

Exercise Necessary. poctor-What you need is more What is your occupation? Patient-I am a piano lifter.

Poctor (recovering quickly)-We

dr-hefeafter lift two at a time, Getting His Status:

What did Mr. Cummings say to ye last night, Clara, when he was tryin to button your glove?" queried th nxious mother. "Why," replied the daughter. .

the business." Well, my dear," continued the a.m take my advice and don't waste an

With frowning brows the famou rtist was transferring to canvas th behuteous Highland scene before him and furlously wishing that the spects tor who was breathing down the bac of his neck would go away. But the pectator was a sticker.

'No!" snapped the artist, as he wer

"I wunner at that noo!", said th spectator. "It's a hantle quicker a well's bein' a sicht mair like th

The Uncommercial Merchant. He was a typical street gamin an was so diminutive in stature that had to stoop to interrogate him. Haing done so, I began the following con-

"Fi' cents." "You don't make anything at that "None." "Then what do you sell them for?"

A Poser.

The Marchioness of Waterford, r ently created a Dame Grand Cross the O.B.E., has a good collection

One that she is fond of retailing u on occasion concerns a countryma no went into a shop in Dublin to bu

exclaimed. "Is there anything wo lerful about it?" "Yes," said the other; "this is ght day clock." "And what's that?" enquired Pat.

"Why," answered the shopman, goes eight days without winding." Pat scratched his head in bewilde ment: "So much as that," he sail Begorra, there's wan thing I'd like

fell from a building and receiv days I was out to work again. I think

ARCHIE E. LAUNDRY

Pursuedi Nathaniel Hawthorne's handwrit as so illegible that some of his maru cripts remained unpublished because obody could read them. This kewise true of Carlyle. The story is old of a type compositor who was din-loyed by a London printing office peause of a strong recommendation which he brought from Scotland. The

"Heavens!" said the new typeset Have you got that man here too? led from Scotland to avoid him."

Know your weeds while they young in order that you may displace of them before they pollute rain fields.

YES! MAGICALLY! **CORNS LIFT OUT** WITH FINGERS

You simply say to the drug store man, "Give me a quarter of an ounce out is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn from one's feet. A few drops of this new ether com-pound applied directly upon a tender, aching corn should relieve the spre ness instantly, and soon the entire corn, root and all, dries up and car be

lifted out with the fingers. This new way to rid one's fee of corns was introduced by a Cincin lat man, who says that, while freezone is sticky, it dries in a moment, and ply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the

rounding tissue or skin. "Don't let father die of infectio ockjaw from whittling at his but clip this cut and make him t

the Montreal Women's Hospital.
The Montreal Women's Hospital.
The Period of training Apply Lady therintendent, 1002 St. Catherine Street.

POULTRY WANTED Live Poultry, Fancy Hens. Pigeons, Esta, etc.? Write I. Weinrauch & San, 16-18 St. Jean Baptiste Market, Montage, Que.

TOR BALM.

TEWSPAPER, WEEKLY, IN BRUCE County, Splendid opportunity, Write East T. Wilson Publishing Co., Limited, 12 idelaids St. W., Toronto, TILL EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER and job printing plant in Eastern Ontirio. Insurance carried \$1.500. Will go for \$1.500, on duck sale. Box \$2. Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

". MOMP BUILDERS!

RITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK OF House Plans, and information telling how to save from Two to Four Hundred Dollars on your new Home. Addiels Halliday Company, 23 Jackson W. Hamilton, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LASSY RABBIT MAGAZINE, 1dc. thly, Brantford. (IANCER TUMORS, LUMI'S, ETC., Internal and external, cured without pain by our home treatment. Write the fefore too late. Dr. Bellman, Medical Ci., Limited, Collingwood, Ont

EACHER WANTED FOR S.S. No. 7.
Huron Tp., Bruce Co.; Protestant; reale; 2nd-class certificate; salary (b); duties to commence after holidays; and and lodging convenient. Apply C. W. POLLOCK, Sec. Treas., R.R., 1. Kincardine, Ont.

arge jars of baked clay were used the ancient Romans as cager for

Why dormice?

o cat, of course. Dormice were che med a great delicacy by epicures those days, and were kept in the irs while being fattened for the table.
If a theatre party was in contempla-Alphafter dining-ineaning a visit to the amphitheatre of circum—the host, may be supposed, had already bought the tickets. But they were not pasteboard, with coupons. Thoy were made of baked clay and stamped h letters or numbers referring to position of the sent.

> MONEY ORDERS. a Dominion Express Money

Five Dollars coats three cents. Bullding in 1917. For the year 1917 the total value of

building permits issued by thirty-

five cities in Canada was \$33,936,422,

stated in the Canada Year Book for

linard's Liniment Curcs Distemper. The biggest touring scason in hisry is predicted for this year. Never fore have so many people been takaz extended automobile trips as this

THER TABLETS NOT

BAYER CROSS" ARE ASPERIN.

You Don't See the "Bayer Cress" on he Tablets, You Are Not Gesting



Contine "Bayer Tablets of A perin" now made in Canada by a Cons-Company No German Interest intever, all rights being purchased in the United States Government. During the war, acid imitations were ald as Aspirin in pill boxes and variother containers. The "Payer oss" is your only way of knowing hat you are getting genuine Asperia, reved safe by millions for Headacho. Spuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Laungo, Neuritis and for Pain generally. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets also larger sized "Bayer" packages can be

Asperin is the trade mark registerin Canada, of Bayer Manufacture Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylic-

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

13SUE 29-'19

Min i's Lutten, Cares Collu, Etc.

said that any firm making gloves a hard to button as mine ought to qui more time in that direction." A Double Advantage.

"Man," he said presently, "did, ever think tae try photygraphy?' on wainting.

versation:

"Where do you get your papers, m ittle man?' "Oh, I buy 'em in The Times allev "What do you pay for them?"

"Oh, just to get a chance to holler

The shopman-showed him one "What! £2 for that bit of a clock

what the doctor called a very b sprained ankle, and told me I must not walk on it for three weeks. I do MINARD'S LINIMENT and in

it the best Liniment made.

had at drug stores.

face by scratching and was disfigured. Could not eleep well and made feel unpleasant. Trouble lested 3 months before used Cuticura and after using 2 cakes of Soap and 1 box of Oint-ment was completely healed. From signed statement of Miss Gladys Neabel, R. R. 3, Brussels, Ont.

For free sample each of Cuticura S. ment and Talcum address post-card: Dept. A. Bosten, U. S. A.' Bold every