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A SAMPLE of the above has been sent to us for notice. We presume however, that there are few people who have not heard of "Vin Mariani." It has been long enough before the profession to have made a place for itself. All of us have experienced the benefit of coca wine when prescribed for conditions in which signs of bodily and nervous depression predominate, and not a few of us have personally experienced the exhilarating effects of coca upon a system fagged out by over work. The preparation before us is an improvement upon the Vin Mariani as we used to know it, in that it is not so sweet. Manufacturers of pharmaceutic preparations on the Continent too often forget that the English palate dislikes sugary, syrupy sweet productions, and seeks in wines for "dryness," and in other preparations for the absence of sugar. We think that the dose prescribed upon the bottle of "one claret glassful before or after the principal meals" is too much. It is easy to produce a feeling of exhilaration akin to mild intoxication even with "Vin Mariani," and we have found an ordinary wine glassful or less quite sufficient to obtain the desired tonic effect. With this reservation we can speak with the greatest confidence of the beneficial and invigorating effects of "Vin Tonique Mariani," and can cordially recommend it. Besides the "Vin," an "Elixir Mariani," "Pâte Mariani" (lozenges), "Pastilles Mariani" (coca and cocaine), "Thé Mariani" (concentrated extract of coca, which may be used for gargles and sprays, or as a beverage to replace tea and coffee), are manufactured by the same firm, and all will be found very useful in certain conditions.

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