LIQUEURS AND COROIALS.

Upwards of fifty plants, seeds, and flowers, are used in the fabrication of these liqueurs; the chief basis being the first shoots of the pine tree, wormwood (or absinthe), mountain pinks, mint, and balm, the essentials of which are distilled and mingled with great art in the secret laboratory of the Chartreuse.

ABSINTHE.

This is, upon the continent of Europe, the most in demand of all similar preparations. Its effects are said to be injurious, as it produces in the system a general nervousness, which is, however, attributed by some to adulteration, and when it is properly prepared it is said not to be injurious except taken in excess.

Absinthe is prepared with wormwood, duly cleansed, sweet fennel seed, green anniseed, coriander, and angelica seed, the whole being infused and distilled in a "bain-Marie."

ELIXIR DE GARUS

Derives its name from the inventor, a celebrated physician in the reign of Louis XIII. or XIV. It is a Liqueur of a very agreeable flavour, especially when matured by age. Its component parts are aloes, myrrh, saffron, cinnamon, cloves, nutmegs, and orange flower water, distilled with clean spirit,
Capillaire is afterwards added. This Liqueur is said to be an excellent stomachic, and useful in cases of colic and indigestion.

We subjoin an alphabetical list of all the Liqueurs, the composition of which is known to us, but there are doubtless many other varieties.

Amour sans Fin
Anniseed
Alkermes Italien
Aqua Bianca
Amer d'Angleterre
Annisette
Alkermès
Amiable Vainquer
Baume Consolateur
Baume des Grecs
Bitters Orange
Bitters Wormwood
Clove
Caraway
Cherry Brandy
Cinnamon
Crème Voizot
" Mojon
" Romantique
" Citronat
Christophelet
Crème de Barbades
" de Chocolâr
" de Roses
" de Macaron
Citronelle
China China
Coquette Flatteuse
Crème de Framboises
Eau de Sultan Zoraide
" des Princesses
" de Rebecca
" des Nobles
Elixir Vital de Tanchon
Eau de Legimitè
" des Templiers
" de Fantaisie
" de Jacques
" de la Côte
" de Cypre
" Batave
" d'Absinthe
LIQUEURS AND CORDIALS.

Eau des Barbades
   " Nuptial
   " d'Amour
   " de Vertu
   " de Sorsier-Comte
   " de Tubinge
   " de Florence
   " d' Ardelle
   " Cordial de Caladon
   " d' Or
   " d' Argent
   " de Mille Fleurs
   " de J. St. Aure
   " de Yalpa
   " Divine
   " de Pucelle
   " de Paix
   " Royale
   " de Santé
   " Américaine
   " de Dauphin
   " de Didon
   " des Epicuriens
   " de Napoleon
Elixir Monpon

Eau d'Orient
   " de Zelia
   " Miraculeuse

Eau Cordiale
   " de Baal
   " Aerienne
   " des Prelats
   " des Favorites
   " de Lisette
   " des Princesses
   " de Musettier
   " Carminative
   " Forcifere
   " de Vie de Danzick
   " de Manheim
   " de Feichmeier
   " de Capucins
   " Celeste
Elixir Stomachique
   " Vital
Eau de Scubac
Elixir des Anges
Eau de Pologne
   " Verte Stomachique
   " des Amis
   " de Vie d'Andaye
   " des Chevaliers de
      la Legion d'Honneur
Elixir Columbat
   " de Genievre
   " Barateier
Eau de Pacificateurs de la Grèce Liqueur Muscades de Romorni
Eau des Chevaliers de Saint Louis de Cannelle d’Oranges
eau de Noyau de Pholsbourgoange de Roses
Eau des Financiers Stomachique de Nectar des Dieux
„ Archiepiscopale de Citron
e Espoir des Grecs de la Beauté
gingeretta du General Foy
guignolet d’Anges des Grecs
Gaitè Française
goutte national Marasquin de Zara
huile de Venus Marasquin
„ d’Anis Missilimakinac
„ de Roses Persicot
„ de Vanille Parfait Amour
„ de Jasmin Plaisir des Dames
„ des Jeunes Maries Rosolis de Turin
„ de Rhum Rosolis
Krambambuli Ratifia de Violette
Larmes de Missolonghy „ de Benjoin
lovage „ Cerises
liqueur des Eveques „ Noyau de Quatre Grains
e Lemonade „ d’Anis et de Carvi
de Giroflè des Cassis
de Punch d’Absinthe
de Cumin
LIQUEURS AND CORDIALS.

Ratifia d’Angélique  Souvenir d’un Brave
  „ d’Anis        Usquebaugh
  „ de Celery     Vespetro
  „ dis Escubac

ENGLISH CORDIALS.

As time rolls on, habits and customs change, and in nothing is this variation more observable than in the beverages of a great nation. Especially has this been the case with respect to Cordials. Those conversant with the trade must have noticed, in the course of a generation, the rise and fall of many a Cordial that for some time was held in demand, and without any apparent cause passed into oblivion. A few only have continued in constant demand, and even those are not consumed in such quantities as they were in the last century. It was no uncommon occurrence for the writer in his early experience, in a large manufacturing concern, to have to send out in one day puncheons or hogsheads of Peppermint, Shrub, Raspberry and Cherry Brandy, and casks of anniseed, caraway, wormwood bitters, &c., principally to seaport towns; such orders are at this time, it is presumed, never received by any house in the kingdom.

The Cordials now in request we will proceed to enumerate. It is not our province to give receipts
for their preparation. It is properly the business of the wholesale spirit dealer to prepare these Cordials, and we shall best advance the interests of the trade by recommending the retailer, whose consumption is not large, to apply to a respectable maker for that which he requires, in preference to trusting to receipts given in publicans' guides, &c., which too often prove more expensive, and result in failure.

Cordials should be made in large quantities, and require much experience in their manufacture. There is some cost in bringing them into condition by the use of proper finings, &c. The wholesale manufacturer purchases his essential oils from the first hands in large quantities, and gets his sugar and spirit in the best market; with these advantages he is enabled to supply a good article at a less cost than that made by a retailer, to say nothing of the probability of the latter's failure in producing a saleable article.

PEPPERMINT

Should be prepared with the best Mitcham oil; the foreign oil is very much cheaper, but coarser than this. It is often used, but with foolish economy, as it gives this universal Cordial a bad flavour. No Cordial is of simpler manufacture than this. It should be made with good clean neutral Spirit,
and sweets from the best loaf sugar; a little of the essential oil of cinnamon or cassia is an improvement.

**RUM SHRUB**

Should be made with the freshest lemon juice, and a portion of Seville orange juice, the finest Jamaica Rum, and sweets from good loaf sugar. It costs a fraction less per gallon to use stale juice and Leeward Island Rum, but the product is much inferior. It is owing to this mistake that the partiality formerly given to Rum Shrub has so much declined.

**CLOVES**

Is a very simple preparation—it is made from the essential oil of cloves, with a proportion of spirit and simple syrup. It usually has the colour of Brandy. Sometimes it is of a pink colour, imparted by a preparation from the orchill weed, and is then sold as ambrosial nectar, or the drink of the gods.

**CHERRY AND RASPBERRY BRANDY**

Are prepared from fresh gathered fruits, which are steeped in strong spirit and made into a tincture, then brought to a proper strength and sweetened.
GINGER BRANDY

Is the best cordial stomachic that is made. The finest ginger should be used. This is bruised, and a strong essence made by steeping it in spirit 60 over proof. After a sufficient time the extract is drawn off, and it is made up in a similar manner to other cordials.

ORANGE BITTERS,

Prepared from dry Seville orange-peel, caraway and coriander seeds, steeped in strong spirit until a strong tincture is produced. It is then slightly sweetened and made up in the usual manner. This Bitters is often blended with Sherry, and sold with a good profit as Sherry Bitters. It is a custom with some, especially commercial gentlemen, to take a glass before dinner as a whet to the appetite.

WORMWOOD BITTERS

Is one of the earliest of the English tonic cordials, and its patrons must have had an acquired taste to relish it. The purl drinkers are fast passing away, and it is unusual now to meet with the notice that was formerly written over the door of every house of entertainment, "early purl house." Purl was a mixture of Beer, Gin, and Wormwood Bitters,
drunk warm. It was a morning draught with the topers of a by-gone generation. Stage coachmen, travellers, and the well-to-do mechanic, were the principal consumers. Railway travelling, in superseding the old stage coach, helped to put down this potent beverage. The Bitters derives its name from the principal ingredient. The simple preparation was an infusion of the green wormwood in Gin, and may even at this time be observed on the shelves in a publican's bar; but the bitter production was composed of oil of wormwood, orange, coriander, caraway, almond cake, and Virginian snake root, cordialised in the usual way.
APPENDIX.

Extracts of The Jurors’ Report upon Spirits, &c., in the International Exhibition of 1862.

It may interest our readers to possess a record of the report of the Jurors upon the variety of samples of Spirits and Liqueurs brought together at the great Exhibition of 1862. We have, therefore, (avoiding other liquids not appertaining to our particular subject,) taken the reports upon the Spirits, Cordials and Liqueurs.

The report says, in the department of Jamaica there were 178 Exhibitors, to whom were awarded fifty-two Medals, and Honourably Mentioned forty-three others. The numerous specimens of fine Rum exhibited by Jamaica afford ample proof of the skill and intelligence of the producers of Rum in that island, and render it unnecessary to dwell upon the subject, beyond noticing the specimens exhibited by the Hon. W. Hosack, Mr. G. Arnaboldi, Mr. C. Gaspaille, and the Hon. B. Vickers.
In Barbadoes, there were two exhibitors of Rum; in Berbice, four; and in Demerara, eleven; among whom were awarded seven medals and seven Honourable Mentions. Some of these samples are creditable and deserving of praise, whilst others are coarse and indifferent.

India had many exhibitors, and, upon the whole, the articles exhibited are creditable to the exhibitors, to whom were awarded seven Medals. The Spirits that were exhibited by India were Spirits of Wine, Rum, Country Spirit, and Arrack, and a majority of the samples are unclean and capable of much improvement; even the sample of Spirit of Wine is unclean.

New South Wales had seven exhibitors of Spirits, Liqueurs, and made Wines, to whom were awarded three Medals. Some of the Wines and Liqueurs are deserving of praise; and special mention should be made of the purity of the Rum and silent spirit exhibited by the Australian Sugar Company, Sydney, as extremely good specimens of what may be produced.

Tasmania exhibited a specimen of Alcohol and one of Liqueur.

The jury were unable to examine and report upon the Alcohols, Brandies, and Liqueurs, of France, as the specimens exhibited have been withheld from the private jury tasting room. (Mr.
Phillips and Mr. Gordon Clark subsequently went to the Custom House and tasted these samples. The result is given in the list of awards.)

In Austria there were forty exhibitors of Spirits and Liqueurs, to whom were awarded nineteen Medals, and Honourably Mentioned twelve others. The general excellence of the Spirits and Liqueurs exhibited by Austria demanded a liberal distribution of Medals; and although the number awarded may appear great, it was felt that a less distribution would be an injustice to some of the exhibitors.

In Prussia there were twenty-eight exhibitors of Spirits, Liqueurs, and Vinegars, to whom were awarded nine Medals and Honourably Mentioned seven others. The whole of the samples exhibited by Prussia were remarkable for their purity, and deserving of commendation; and this remark also applies to some specimens of Liqueurs; while, on the other hand, nearly the whole of the specimens of Corn Spirit, Brandy, and Rums, were indifferent and unclean.

Belgium had nine exhibitors of Alcohol, Liqueurs, Beer, and Vinegar, to whom were awarded four Medals. Of those, Messrs. Le Hon, Schaltin and Duplais, and Vandeveldt, were deserving of praise for the excellence of the Liqueurs exhibited.

The Netherlands had nineteen exhibitors of Spirits, Liqueurs, Beers, and Vinegar, to whom were-
awarded nine Medals and Honourably Mentioned nine others. The Spirits and Liqueurs of the Netherlands exhibitors are nearly all highly creditable, and deserving of commendation, evincing on the part of the manufacturers great skill and judgment in their production.

*Sweden* has six exhibitors of Brandy and Liqueurs, to whom were awarded four Medals and two Honourable Mentions. The refined Corn Brandy, exhibited by Mr. E. G. Littström, was a very pure Spirit, and deserving of special mention; and the whole of the articles exhibited by *Sweden* were highly creditable.

*Denmark* had six exhibitors of Spirits and Liqueurs, to whom were awarded three Medals.

In *Saxony* there was no exhibitor of Spirits to whom a Medal has been awarded.

In *Würtemburg* there was one exhibitor of Liqueurs, to whom a Medal has been awarded. The Potatoe Spirit of Saxony, and the Liqueurs of Würtemburg, were also remarkable for purity, and deserving of commendation.

In the *Grand Duchy of Baden* there were eight exhibitors of Spirits, Liqueurs, and Vinegars, to whom were awarded three Medals and Honourably Mentioned four others.

In the *Grand Duchy of Hesse* there were two exhibitors, to whom were given Honourable Mentions.
In Greece there were also two exhibitors, to whom Honourable Mentions were made.

In Italy there were twenty-four exhibitors of Spirits and Liqueurs, to whom were awarded three Medals and ten Honourable Mentions; and although there were some specimens of Liqueurs deserving of praise, yet the Alcohols, Rums, and many of the Liqueurs exhibited, were very indifferent.

In Spain we had sixteen exhibitors, to whom were awarded two Honourable Mentions. The two samples of Brandy that were exhibited by Spain were unclean and indifferent.

In Portugal we had sixty-four exhibitors of Spirits, Brandies, Liqueurs, and Vinegar, to whom were awarded fifteen Medals and Honourably Mentioned twelve others. Some of the specimens were very creditable, and afford proofs of the skill of the manufacturers; but the great bulk of the various samples are indifferent and unclean.

In Switzerland there were thirteen exhibitors of Liqueurs, to whom were awarded four Medals and Honourably Mentioned six others. With a few exceptions, the Liqueurs exhibited in the Swiss department were excellent and deserving of praise.

In the Ionian Islands there were nine exhibitors, to whom were awarded four Medals and Honourably Mentioned three others. The Spirit
produced from damaged currants, in Zante, by M. Passaria, is deserving of special notice and encourage ment, as an enterprising act on his part in an endeavour to render useful and profitable that which we have been informed was hitherto lost to the district.

In Algeria there were twenty-three exhibitors, to whom were awarded six Medals and Honourably Mentioned four others.

Brazil had twenty-two exhibitors of Alcohol, Rums, and Liqueurs, to whom were awarded three Medals and Honourably Mentioned six others. The Spirits of Brazils, as exhibited, were creditable in some instances, although capable of much improvement in others. Thus, the specimens of Rum by D. D. H. Huet, Rio Janeiro, and the White Rum by A. J. G. Pereira, and the Rose Liqueur by J. A. Rabello, were clean and good articles; while on the other hand "Anhydrous Alcohol," which from its nature should have been pure, was very unclean; and the remarks apply to the majority of the samples of Spirits and Liqueurs that were exhibited by Brazil.

Costa Rica had one exhibitor of Rum, to whom a Medal was awarded.

In Guadaloupe, Martinique, and La Réunion, there were upwards of twenty exhibitors, to whom were awarded five Medals.
LIST OF AWARDS IN CLASS III.,
SECTION C.

MEDAL.

UNITED KINGDOM.

Kent and Sons.—Liqueurs, Cider, and Perry. General excellence.
Taylor and Co.—Liqueurs. General excellence.

BARBADOES.

T. Daniel and Co.—Rum. Clean and good.

BRITISH GUIANA.

Dr. Boughton.—Curaçoa. Extremely fine.
E. T. Henery.—Rum. Very good and clean.
John Jones.—Rum. Clean, flavour full and good.
Thomas Naghten.—Rum. Very good and clean.
Col. Blair Stopford.—Rum. Good, full of character.

INDIA.

Astracan Sugar Company.—Rum. General excellence.
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Carew and Co.—Cane-juice Rum. General excellence.
V. P. Coelho.—Palmyia Arrack. General excellence.
José D’Almeida.—Rum. General excellence.
Tan Kim Seng.—Arrack. General excellence.

JAMAICA.

A. Barclay.—Rum. Character good, very clean.
W. Berry.—Rum. Clear, full of character.
Blue Mountain Valley, St. Thomas.—Rum. Character full and clean.
Boddington, Davis, and Co.—Rum. Full of character, clean; pine flavour.
Callaghan and Harrison.—Rum. Very good, full of character.
W. D. Child.—Rum. Very fine, clear, and full of character.
Eden Colville.—Rum. Very fine, clear, and full of character.
Peter Denoes.—Rum of 1844 and 1842. Very good, soft, and fragrant.
R. Dewar.—Rum. Clean, and full of character.
John Dingwall.—Rum. Very good, full of character.
P. Espeut.—Rum. Very good, full of character.
Fletcher and Co.—Rum. Character full, very good.

Charles Gadhaille.—Rum of 1843. Very good, soft and fragrant.

W. P. Georges.—Rum. Character good, very clean.

Gibraltar Estate (Metcalf).—Rum. Very fine, clear, and full of character.

J. W. Gordon.—Rum. Character full, very good.

Rev. J. Harman.—Rum. Full of character, and extremely clear.

Hawthorn and Watson.—Rum. Clear, delicate, very good.

W. H. Heaven.—White Rum. Very clean and delicate in flavour.

R. Hind.—Rum. Character good and clean, and delicate flavour.

Holt and Allan.—Rum. Full of character, clean; pine flavour.

Hon. W. Hosack.—Rum thirty-one years old, and White Rum. Soft, fragrant; very good.

J. Jarrett.—Rum. Clean and of delicate character.

G. M. Lawson.—Rum. Flavour good and delicate, clean.

J. C. Melville.—Rum. Clean, and full of character.

G. M'Garth.—Rum. Flavour good, clean.
Jas. C. Melville.—Orange Liqueur. General excellence.

J. H. Mitchell.—Rum. Delicate, good, and clear.

W. S. Paine.—White Rum. Clean, flavour good and delicate.

Parkin, Davis, and Co.—Rum. Character good and clean, full.

Raymond Estate (Vere).—Rum. Character full, very good.

Roberts and Griffiths.—Rum. Very good, full of character.

A. A. Schonberg.—Rum. Very fine, delicate, full of character.

W. Sewell.—Rum. Character full, clean and good; pine flavour.

D. Sinclair.—Rum. Very fine, clear, and full of character.

Hon. G. Solomon.—Rum. Very fine, delicate, full of character.

J. Tharpe.—Rum. Character full, clean, and good.

J. N. Vaz.—Rum and White Rum. Character good, very clean, and delicate in flavour.

Hon. B. Vickars.—Rum. Remarkable for fullness of character; very clean.

D. N. Wetzlar and Co.—Rum. Character, full, clean, and good.
Hon. H. A. Whitelock.—Rum. Character very good and clean.

J. L. Williams.—Rum. Character good, clean.

John Wray and Co.—Rum of ten, fifteen, and twenty-five years old. Very good, soft, and fragrant.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

Australian Sugar Company.—Rum, Silent Spirit. General excellence; clear and very good; very clean and pure.

TASMANIA.

Mrs. Allport.—Tasminette Liqueur. General excellence.

W. G. Weaver.—Alcohol. Clean and very good.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

W. Böck.—Ladies' Liqueur; German. General excellence.

K. Bauer.—Maraschino. General excellence.

Braun, Brothers.—Maraschino and Vanille. General excellence.

G. Caligarich.—Maraschino. General excellence.

J. Chwalibog.—Rosoglio Peisico. General excellence.

G. Luxardo.—Maraschino. General excellence.
APPENDIX.

A. Makay.—Plum Brandy. General excellence.
A. J. Mauthner and Son.—Maize Spirit. General excellence.
A. Riemerschmidt.—Potatoe Spirit. Clean and excellent.
Baron John Sina.—Indian Corn Spirit. Clean and excellent.
M. Springer.—Grain Spirit. General excellence.
M. Tauber and C. Bettelheim.—Plum Whisky. Excellent, clean, and good.
J. A. Taussig Brothers.—Rectified Alcohol; Curaçoa; Maraschino. General excellence.
S. E. Vasicz.—Rosoglio Liqueur; de Framboises Liqueur. General excellence.

BADEN.

F. X. Fischer.—Cherry Brandy. General excellence.
Abr. Hanover.—Cherry Brandy. General excellence.

BELGIUM.

J. H. Deymann.—Liqueur, bitter. Fine character.
F. Le Hon., Sen.—Various Liqueurs. General excellence.
N. Vandevelde.—Liqueurs. General excellence.

BRAZIL.


COSTA RICA.

J. Mayer.—Rum. Clean and very good.

DENMARK.

P. F. Herring.—Cherry Cordial. General excellence.
Mrs. C. Rothe.—Rum. Clean and very good.

FRANCE.

Arnaud and Co.—General excellence of Liqueurs.
Bonault.—Alcohol from Beetroot (three samples). Fair clear specimens.
Gallifet and Co.—Excellence of quality of Liqueurs.
Gourry and Co.—Kirchwasser, 1860 and 1861 (two samples). Both clean and good.
APPENDIX.


Proprietors' Association of Armagnac.—For excellent samples of Brandies.

Renault and Co.—Sample of fine old Pale Brandy. Excellence of quality.

Sayer and Co.—Brandies. Six different descriptions, the older ones showing considerable merit.


ALGERIA.

Brocard.—Oued Hallah Saffice Liqueur (two samples). General excellence.

Madame Desaître.—Ratafia. General excellence.

Alphonse Laugier.—Alcohol from Asphodel. Very clear and good.

Pallisser.—Orange Liqueur; Garibaldi Nectar; African Liqueur; Curaçoa. General excellence.

Picou and Rieu.—Morning Liqueur. General excellence.

Thiel and Co. (Oran).—R. Liqueur; Elixir de Garno; Chartreuse (two samples); Florence Liqueur. General excellence.

GUADALOUPE.

Beauparthuy.—Rum. Clear and of good character.
Geringer.—Citronelli Liqueur; de Casses Liqueur; de Bivarres Liqueur. General excellence.

Guesde.—Pine-apple; Flower of Apricots; Anise and Pine Liqueurs; Spirit from Apricots. General excellence.

Thébault-Nollet.—Old Rum. Clear and of good character.

MARTINIQUE.

Cheneaux.—White Rum. Clear and very good.

Fouché.—Noyeau Liqueur; de Morobotaney Liqueur. General excellence.

Rousseau.—Rum. Clear and of good character.

IONIAN ISLANDS.

Carvuni (Corfu).—Jasmine, Noyeau, Maraschino, Rose, Citron, and Vanille Liqueurs. General excellence.

Cephalonia Company.—Mint, Rose, Orange, Noyeau, Citron, and Alchermes Liqueurs. General excellence.

Maria Mentono.—Orange, Lemon, Talsa, Noyeau, and Jasmine Liqueurs, and six others. General excellence.

Procopi.—Rosolio yellow. General excellence.
APPENDIX.

ITALY.

T. Agnini.—Rosolio Liqueur. General excellence.
N. Baracco and Co.—Rum and Vermuth Liqueur. General excellence.
Bazziger and Co.—Peppermint. General excellence.
G. B. Fiamingo.—Alcohol from Wine. General excellence.
L. Marchi.—Rosoli Liqueur. General excellence.

NETHERLANDS.

Erven L. Bols.—Noyeau Liqueur; Maraschino Liqueur; Curacao Liqueur, white; Curacao Liqueur, coloured. General excellence.
Doyer and Van Deventer.—Persia and Anise Liqueur. General excellence.
J. H. Henkes.—Gin. General excellence.
Levert and Co.—Curacao Liqueur, Vanilla and Anise Liqueur. General excellence.
P. Hoppe.—Sugar, Beetroot, and Potatoe Spirits; Gin; Anise Liqueur. General excellence.
Mendel, Bour, and Co.—Spirit from Garancine. Very clean and good.
D. Oolgaard and Son.—Gold Water and Curacao. General excellence.
Van Zuijlekom Levert and Co.—Amylic Alcohol, Dutch Gin, Potatoes, Beet, and Madder Spirits, Persia Curagoon, and Anise Liqueurs. General excellence.

PORTUGAL.

F. Leite Basto.—Arbutus Berry Brandy. General excellence.

F. I. Da Costa.—Strawberry Liqueur; Rose Liqueur. General excellence.

J. L. Guimaraes.—Wine Brandy of 1859; Wine Brandy of 1860. General excellence.


Moreira dos Santos.—Sugar, Fig, Molasses, and Geneva Spirits. Clean and good.

M. J. de Oliveira.—Wine Spirit. Clean and good.

V. B. Pires, Jun.—Fig Brandy of 1861. Clean and good.

J. C. Pucci.—Rose Liqueur; Noyeau Liqueur. General excellence.

J. Cardoso de Sousa.—Indian Fig Spirit. General excellence.

D. A. Tallé Ramalho.—Brandy of thirty degrees. General excellence.
APPENDIX.

PRUSSIA.

C. J. A. Gilka.—Kummul Liqueur; Parfait; Coffee Liqueur; Potatoe Spirit; Chartreuse. General excellence.

R. Eisenmann.—Potatoe Spirit. Clean and good.


Ohlsen-Bagge (successor to).—Potatoe Spirit. Clean and good.

H. Pritzkow.—Berlin Caraway Liqueur; Wine Liqueur; Raspberry Liqueur. General excellence.

J. A. Röder.—Excellence of quality of Liqueurs, of which twenty different sorts were sent.

F. Wilcke.—Orange Liqueur. General excellence.

RUSSIA.

A. Von Grote.—Cumin Liqueur. General excellence.


A. Wolfschmidt.—Maraschino, Curagoa, Crème Bouquet, Cumin, and Barbadoes Liqueur. General excellence.
SAXONY.

W. Stengel.—Potatoe Spirit. Very clean and good.

SPAIN.

J. del Arenal.—Anise Liqueur. General excellence.
A. Flores.—Alcohol. General excellence.
Panes y Estrada.—Anise Liqueur. General excellence.
Yniguez y Garcia.—Alcohol. General excellence.

SWEDEN.

Cederlund Sons.—Caloric Punch. General excellence.
Högstedt and Co.—Punch three kinds, Arrack two kinds. General excellence.
I. M. P. Lindgren.—Punch, Cumin, and Orange Brandy. General excellence.
E. G. Littström.—Refined Corn Brandy. General excellence.

SWITZERLAND.

G. Fassbind.—Kirschwasser from Cherries from the Riga mountains. Very clean and good.
APPENDIX.

Gillard, Elise, and Co.—Absinthe, green. Extremely delicate; character good.

August Lueba.—Absinthe and Gentian Water. Excellence of character.

Rosselet-Dubied.—Kirschwasser and Absinthe. General excellence.

TURKEY.

Governor of Crete.—White Wine and Liqueurs. General excellence.

Governor of Cyprus.—Muscato of Cyprus Liqueurs. General excellence.

WÜRTEMBURG.

Englemann and Co.—Liqueurs, Maraschino, Vanilla, Fine Herbs, Noyeau, Curagoo, Wine Punch Essence, Peppermint, and "Mag-bitter." All of the most delicate flavour and remarkable character.

HONOURABLE MENTION.

BRITISH GUIANA.

Exhibitor.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
John Jones.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
R. Stewart.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
INDIA.

Dr. R. F. Thompson.—Mangoe Spirits.

JAMAICA.

C. G. Barrett.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
Tomlin Campbell.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
A. Cook.—Prune Dram. Goodness of quality.
Cottam and Co.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
Davidson and Co.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
Denoes and Son.—Orange Liqueur; Pine Wine; Ginger Wine; Pimento Dram. Goodness of quality.
D. Fogarty.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
H. L. Garigues.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
Miss Grant.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
R. Hind.—Rum and White Rum. Goodness of quality.
Hinde and Co.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
W. Hutton.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
Col. Lushington.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
G. L. Martin.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
G. M'Grath.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
W. S. Paine.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
S. Shortridge.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
D. Sinclair.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
Hon. G. Solomon.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
A. Stephen.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
H. Tyson.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
Hon. B. Vickars.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
Hon. H. Westmoreland.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
D. N. Wetzlar and Co.—Rum. Goodness of quality.
Wray and Co.—Orange Liqueur. Goodness of quality.
NEW SOUTH WALES.

Sir W. Macarthur.—Cherry Brandy. Goodness of quality.

AUSTRIA.

F. Comer.—Maraschino. Goodness of quality.
E. Fünk.—Almond Liqueur. Goodness of quality.
A. Raussnitz.—Curagóa. Goodness of quality.

BADEN.

Blankenhorn Brothers.—Cherry and Plum Brandy. Goodness of quality.
O. Dilger.—Cherry Brandy. Goodness of quality.
F. Schütt.—Cherry Brandy. Goodness of quality.
F. A. Spitzmüller.—Cherry Brandy. Goodness of quality.
BRAZIL.


R. Coats.—Rum. Goodness of quality.

A. J. Ferreira, Braga, and Ismao.—Rose Liqueur; Clove Liqueur. Goodness of quality.

National Factory.—Rum; Anise Liqueur. Goodness of quality.

Baron de Piraquara.—White Rum. Goodness of quality.

FRANCE.

Agricultural Imperial School of Grand Jouan.—For Liqueurs of goodness of quality.

Agricultural Society of Chatellerault.—Brandy of fair clean character.

A. Battioni.—For Liqueurs of goodness of quality.

C. Bézard and Co.—For a clean Spirit of Wine.

A. Biaut, Jun.—For Armagnac Brandy of 1858.

Biscuit-Dubouché and Co.—For 30 samples of various descriptions of Brandy; some show fairly, and the collection generally deserves notice,
De Bonnemaison.—For good style of Brandies of 1858 and 1860.
Chevallier-Robert and Cuillerier.—For Liqueurs of goodness of quality.
Delaage and Co.—For Brandy of fair quality.
A. Dufresne.—For Kirschwasser of 1860.
Dujarrie.—For Liqueurs of goodness of quality.
Galland and Ducos.—For Liqueurs of goodness of quality.
Gombier and Destre.—For Liqueurs of goodness of quality.
M. Halphen.—For Spirits from Cider.
Jules-Robin and Co.—For Brandy of fair quality.
Guill Markert.—For Liqueurs of goodness of quality.
Maque Marssion.—For Liqueurs of goodness of quality.
Matignon.—Nine samples of Brandies of various qualities.
Albert Meynier.—For Brandies of 1850. Clean, but wanting flavour.
Mineur Brothers.—For samples of Alcohol from Grain and Aniseed Spirit.
Perriam and Parry.—For Liqueurs of goodness of quality.
Rainezan.—For a well-made Spirit, but not quite clean.
P. L. T. Sourbe,—For a clean fair flavour Spirit.
Torrens, Matthew, and Co.—For Liqueurs of goodness of quality.

ALGERIA.

V. F. Marion.—Alcohol from Wine. Goodness of quality.
Olivi.—Brandy. Goodness of quality.
Thiel and Co.—Alcohol from Wine; Alcohol from Figs. Goodness of quality.

FRENCH GUIANO.

E. Françonie.—Rum. Goodness of quality.

GREECE.

B. N. Basiliades.—Alcohol and Anise Liqueurs. Goodness of quality.

HAMBURG.

I. I. W. Peters.—For Liqueurs of good quality.

HESSE, GRAND DUCHY.

M. Sichel.—Brandy. Goodness of quality.
IONIAN ISLANDS.

Passaria.—Spirit from damaged Currant. Goodness of quality.

ITALY.

Batrera.—Rosolio Liqueurs. Goodness of quality.
P. Biffl.—Latte de Vacca. Goodness of quality.
G. B. Campolonghi.—Rosolio Liqueur. Goodness of quality.
A. Petrosemilo.—Liqueur Rosolio. Goodness of quality.
F. Vittone.—Elixir de Gems, ten samples. Goodness of quality.

NETHERLANDS.

De Bont and Leyten.—Maraschino Liqueur. Goodness of quality.
H. Bootz.—Anise Liqueur. Goodness of quality.
APPENDIX.

T. Heyligers and Son.—Dutch Gin. Goodness of quality.
J. E. Röntgen.—Curacao Liqueur; Anise Liqueur. Goodness of quality.
Stibbe Brothers.—Anise Liqueur. Goodness of quality.

PORTUGAL.

A. C. P. M. Certa.—Tangenne Liqueur. Goodness of quality.
Marquis de F. Figueiredo.—Almond Liqueur; Tanquine Liqueur; Anise Liqueur; Cardamon Liqueur. Goodness of quality.
A. Pereira.—Fig Brandy. Goodness of quality.

PRUSSIA.

F. W. Heers.—Magen Bitter. Goodness of quality.
A. Von Niessen.—Gold Water. Goodness of quality.
H. Raussendorff.—Arrack Essence. Goodness of quality.

RUSSIA.
Blankenhagen.—Double Cumin Liqueur. Goodness of quality.
Baron W. Ungern von Sternberg.—Cumin Liqueur. Goodness of quality.
R. Wisnowsky.—Liqueurs. Goodness of quality.

SPAIN.
L. Barrera.—Alcohol. Goodness of quality.
Tejada Brothers.—Alcohol. Goodness of quality.

SWITZERLAND.
G. Fröhlich.—Cherry Water. Goodness of quality.