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**Some of Prof. Hadley's Views.**

The problem of lessening college expenses is one of vital importance for the future of American college life, and is, perhaps, the most serious difficulty with which the members of the Yale Faculty have to contend. . . . The development of college athletics has been of great service in counteracting some of the dangerous tendencies of the day. Open to criticism as athletics may be for their unnecessary expense, for the betting which goes on in connection with them, and for the distorted views which they encourage as to the relative importance of different things in life, they yet have a place in education which is of overwhelming importance. On the whole, as athletics have been managed at Yale under the constant advice of the alumni, and without either fear or favor from the Faculty, they have done great good and little harm, both physically and morally. If there is danger of distorted sense of proportion among the students, it is to be remedied not by less encouragement to athletics, but by more encouragement to study. Yale emphatically needs more money for teaching purposes.—[From Prof. Hadley's article on "Yale University" in *Harper's Magazine*, April, 1894.]

**A Hadley Answer.**

After the New York speech in the Winter of 1898, in which Professor Hadley took up the attacks in the alleged cause of temperance upon Yale, concluding by quoting Arnold of Rugby as to a college of "Christian gentlemen," one, H. A. Hull, of New London, wrote a letter to the *New Haven Register*, in which he put the following questions:

"Suppose a young man, having or desiring to have a sound body, a clear mind and pure heart, should ask these questions:

- "1. Where should a Christian gentleman drink rum?"
  - "2. When should a Christian gentleman drink rum?"
  - "3. How should a Christian gentleman drink rum?"
  - "4. Why should a Christian gentleman drink rum?"
- "I use the word 'rum' generically. In His name what answers do you think should be given?"

Prof. Hadley did not reply through the newspaper, but sent a letter to Mr. Hull, which the latter gave out. It contained as the answer the following: "If a young man asked me those questions for his own guidance, I should say that the gospels obviously prescribed no fixed rule; but that he had better not drink in doubtful cases. If he asked the question not as a guide for his own action, but as a basis of judging others, I should tell him frankly that the gospel was far more explicit in urging abstinence from sweeping judgments than abstinence from alcoholic drink."

**Ninety-Nine Champions.**

In an eleven inning game played at the Yale Field on Tuesday morning, May 30, the baseball team representing the Senior class defeated the Nineteen Hundred and One nine, by a score of 13 to 12, thereby winning the class baseball championship. The game was exciting and well contested throughout, the result being doubtful until the last man had been put out.

**LUCAS**  
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**Think It Over**

In 1896, after my return from London, in a little book published on Dress, I called attention to flannels which were worn by Englishmen at the Henley regatta. I predicted their popularity in this country.

J. EDW. SOMERS,  
63 Center St., IMPORTING TAILOR.  
Opposite P. O. Entrance.

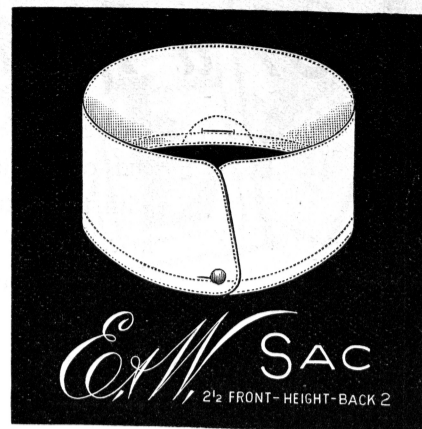
**Machine-Made Oratory.**

"The recent attempt of the Sophomores of a Western college to give their orations by talking machines was very laughable. The Professors found out what was in the wind and promptly vetoed it, but not before several rehearsals had been held to demonstrate its feasibility.

The Freshies found it out, too, and invaded one of their trials with pitchers of water which they poured into the horns with dire results. The practicability of the scheme is assured, however, and some day we may hear a commencement conducted entirely by machine talkers."

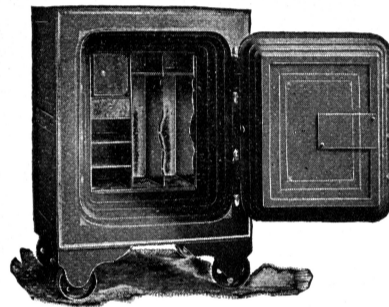
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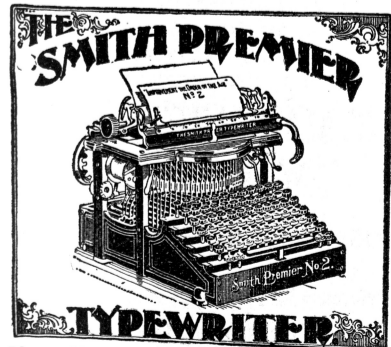
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**Coffee Jell Tablets,** to carry in your vest Pocket.  
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