

A PHILOSOPHER AT 105.

Views of a Man Who Has Reached That Age.

Every boy should marry young. A wife will make a man of him sooner than anything else.

The woman who cannot be managed with kindness is the rarest thing in the world.

These are not gems from the notebook of a college professor, nor the observations of some foreign man of learning come to teach Americans how lily they live. They are merely a few casual remarks dropped by a man of one hundred and five years or more who had not yet lost his grip on the joy of living.

He says he has no theories, no set rules of living; just a few practices



WOMEN APPRECIATE KINDNESS.

that have brought him golden years laden with health and happiness.

His name is Barnet Wolinsky; he lives at No. 238 Thatford avenue, Borough of Brooklyn; he has ninety children and grandchildren scattered over the greater city, and with tea and coffee made after his own recipe and a bowl of his favorite tobacco at hand, he looks the picture of content. Little it matters to Patriarch Barnet Wolinsky whether kingdoms rise or wane, Wall street turns panicky or firm; his days of laboring, planning and scheming, are past.

Barnet Wolinsky, undoubtedly the oldest man in New York, has no record of his birth. He was born in Kobrine, State of Grodno, in Russian Poland. He figures the date of his birth at 1802, because at the age of ten he saw Napoleon in Moscow. That glimpse of the mighty little emperor marked the first era in Barnet Wolinsky's life. And an eventful life has been his.

The second era was marked by his marriage at twenty-one and his removal to Horluwiche, Russia, where he spent the greater part of his busy life, becoming one of the richest and most influential men of the community. He owned several large and productive farms and was the proprietor of three profitable taverns. With his temporal affairs running smoothly he turned his attention to study and eventually became a rabbi.

With the first uprising against the Jews in Russia, Rabbi Wolinsky became the victim of religious frenzy. His farms and taverns were confiscated, his first wife died after begging him not to attempt to reclaim his lands nor to struggle in his old age to secure a new footing in the land of his bitter foes, and his gray head was bowed in sorrow. In America he had both children and grandchildren. Perhaps there he could start afresh.

Think of starting afresh after you have passed the allotted three score years and ten! But that is just what Barnet Wolinsky determined to do, and he started out by marrying



THIRTY CUPS OF TEA A DAY.

again. With his newly acquired wife and hope throbbing in his heart he set sail for America, arriving in New York twenty-two years ago.

True in his determination he invested the remnants of his once great fortune in a small business which grew and flourished despite the competition of younger men with the patriarch's older methods. He declined all invitations of children and grandchildren to share their homes until a year ago, when his second wife died, and he broke up their pleasant little home to join the family of his eldest son, Max, who lives at No. 358 Thatford avenue, East New York.

And there you see him any day, any evening; but make your

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From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the different schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the "Golden Medical Discovery" are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned diseases, but also for the cure of all catarrhal, bronchial and throat affections, accompanied with catarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or hang-on-coughs, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated, are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Discovery in time and persevere in its use until you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will. It will cure the affections that lead up to consumption, if taken in time.

evening call early, for Barnet Wolinsky is no midnight roysterer. He will offer you a brew of his favorite tea or coffee, a sip of his favorite liquor and a filling of his choicest tobacco. He will talk to you in any one of six languages. He will give you interesting data regarding Russia, Poland, America and his racial traditions. He will answer questions in English while he writes a letter to one of his children in Russian. He will read the English or a Hebrew paper with the aid of glasses. He will make you laugh at his merry quips and think over his simple philosophy and, above all things, he will make you wonder why other men cannot live to pass the century mark and retain all their faculties.

And his answer to such a question will be, "Live the simple life."

"I have no theories. I never worried about what would hurt me and what would overtake me. I never stinted myself as to food. I always went to bed when I felt like it, and rose with the sun. Now I am often up at 3 o'clock. I can drink thirty cups of tea in a day and believe in good tobacco in any form except cigarettes. I have eaten fruit, vegetables, meat and pastry as I have desired them, and indigestion is something I have never known. I never smoked until I had acquired my full growth, and I do not think that any boy should.

"For women, to whom we must look for the home life which make a nation great, I have always had the most profound, the greatest respect. In my time I married two of the finest women in the world. One belonged to one generation, the other to the succeeding generation. No matter when or where they live, women are about the same the world over. They appreciate kindness as does no other living thing. The



A FRESH BOWL OF TOBACCO. woman who cannot be managed by kindness is the rarest thing in the world.

The greatest good that women do the world over is to influence men for good."

With which world-old bit of wisdom, Mr. Wolinsky lighted a fresh bowl of tobacco in a pipe half a century old and leaned back in his chair to reflect.

Bohemian Paper Run By Women.

The Zenske Listy, a newspaper printed in the Bohemian tongue, recently made its first bow to the public in Chicago. It is published exclusively by women. Mrs. Bessie Park is the editor. Mrs. Milly R. Hilna and Mrs. Rose A. Kabat are the publishers. Every scrap of the work, typesetting, printing and all soliciting of advertisements and subscriptions, is done by women. It is reported to have already a circulation of 6,000.

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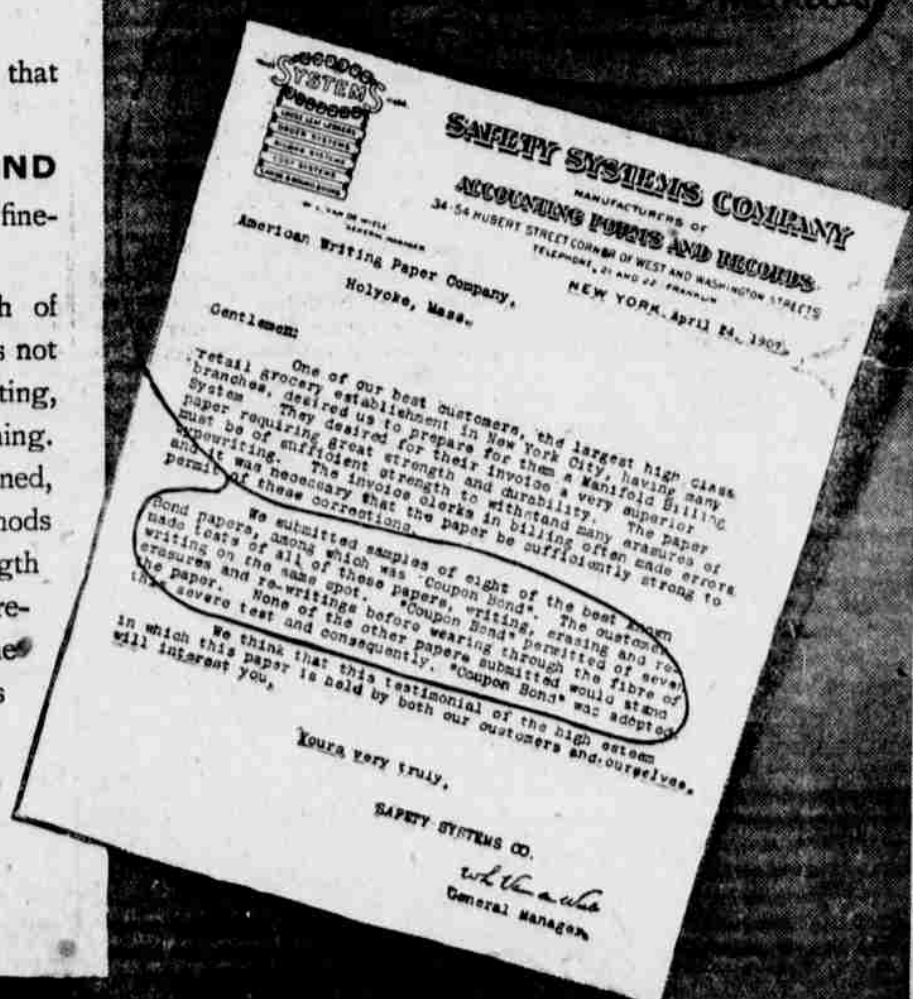
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