Siberian Prison Life.

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Mr. Kennan in a recent number of the prison life in Siberia of the Russian Politic al Prisoners. "On the 6 in of July, 1882, eight of the political convicts who were regarded by the daugerous, were sent back in chains from the in the "Stone Bage" of Schlusselburg, A few days later-about the middle of July and the rest of the state oriminals were brought back to the political prison at the twee will back to the political prison at the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into thirds. The effect of the original kameras in such a manner as to divide them into a cell that was so nearly filed by the elecipic platform as to leave noi to keep quiet they would be flagged. This was the last straw. The wretched State oriminals, deprived of excrement-buckets, and inally threatened with the whip when they original, deprived of excrement-buckets, and inally threatened with the whip when they original, deprived of excrement-buckets, and inally threatened with the whip when they originaled, could endure no more. There seed the route the whip when they originaled, could endure no more. There seed they which is known in ger strife."

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probest sgainst oruelty which is known in Russian prisons as a "golodofka" or "hun-ger strife." They sent word to the Commandant that as life was unondurable that unless they to est any more food. No attention was paid to their protest and from that moment not * mouthful of food passed their lips. As day after day passed the stillness of death gradually settled down upon the prison. The starving convicts too weak even to side one another lay in rows upon their side one and the ravings of the insane. On the fifth day, convinced that the con-victs were in earnest, the Commandant to state definitely upon what berms they would discontinue the strike. They replied that as the conditions of the strike until the exorement buckets were promited to have books and to exercise daily in the open air, until they were allowed no direct the expenditure of their own money for food and clothing better than that turnished by the Government, and until he dwands and continued the strike and on the tenth day the commandant sent as alarming. All of the starving men were in the last stages of physical prostration, and some of them seemed to be near death. On the thirtsenth day the Commandant sent word to the wives of all the prisoners living at the lower diggings that they might have an interview with their husbands if they would persuade them to partake of food. They gladly assented of course to this con-dition and were admitted to the prison. At the same time the Commandant went his hone, that if they would end the hanger strike he would do everything in his power to herefore heart-brokes women an promises of the Commandant at last Droke down the resolution of the politicals, and on the thirteenth day the first and most obstinate hunger-strike in the Kara politi-

Ages of Reigning Sovereigns

Ages of Reigning Sovereigns The new issue of the Almanach de Goth gives an interesting table showing the age of the several reigning overeigns of Earopy and the duration of their reign. Omitting the small German States, we find that the oldest among reigning princes is Leo XII, who is 793 years old, and has reign of Baciyo twolve years. Next comes William III, King of the Netherlands, 723 years old having reigned tory years; next Christian IX., King of Danmark, 714 years old, with twenty six years of reign; then Qaeon Vio toria, 704 years old, with ifty-two years or reign; Karl L, of Wurtemberg, 664 years old, with 38 years of reign; then Qaeon Vio stora, 704 years; Leopold II, King of the Balgians, 54 years old, with 16 years old, years; Louis, Grand Dake of Baden, 63 years old, with 38 years of reign; then frame reigned 41 years; Leopold II, King of the Balgians, 54 years old, with 16 years of reign of 233 years old, with 17 years old, with Balgians, 54 years old, with a reign of 29 years; Abdul Hamid, the Sultan, 47 years old, with stegs of reign; Sharing reigned 29 years; Louis, Grand Dake of Heese, 53 years old, with 12 years old, with a reign of 29 years; Abdul Hamid, the Sultan, 47 years old, with stegs of reign; Years old, with a reign of 29 years; Abdul Hamid, the Sultan, 47 years old, with a years of reign; Gay areas reign of Baysari, Abdul Hamid, the Sultan, 47 years old, with a years of reign; Years old, with a reign of 29 years; King of Greece, 44 years old, with a reign of 29 years; Cho years old, with a reign of 29 years; Abdul Hamid, the Sultan, 47 years old, with years old, with a reign of Say rears of corits, J, or Fortugal, 26 years old, with a reign of 19 years old, with a reign of 29 years; Cho to reign; Challe of reign; Almore I, King of the sover and subter of reign; the source of the source of the and the soft and the secton down from excess of reign of the sector the sector is one of will power, the soft reign is the reign of the source of the The new issue of the Almanach de Gotha

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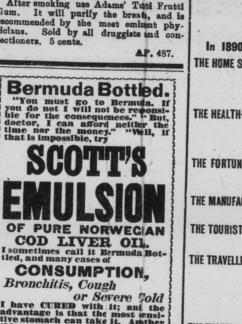
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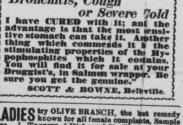
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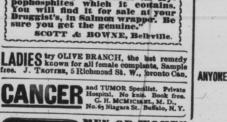
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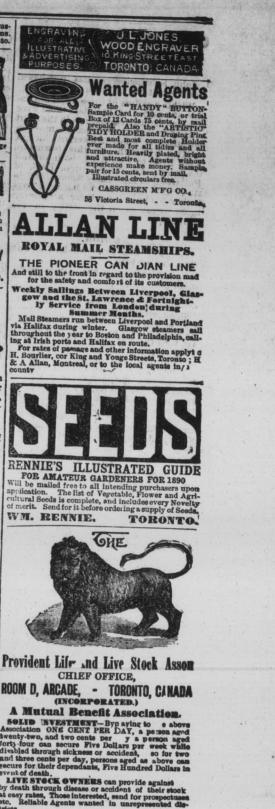
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