THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

It Threatens to Surpass in Famility the Russian Familie.

[Frank Van Allen, Medical Missionary to Medusa, in The Scientific American.]

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The attention of the whole world is directed to the terrible famine in Russia, consequently it is not generally known that a similar scourge is efflicting India. In this country all the horrors which follow in the wake of starvation occur with fearful regularity every 15 years, or twice in every generation. The last great famine was in 1876, and it was estimated by the Government that 5,000,000 persons died of starvation and the two diseases that go with it—dysentery and famine fevor.

The cycle is completed again. Owing to a partial failure of rains, the fearful calamity of another famine was threatened a year ago. This year the rains have entirely failed; however, the famine is not yet at its height, for there are districts here and there where a slender harvest is possible, which for a few weeks will ameliorate the condition of the people who live in these favored parts. When this small supply of grain is exhausted the famine, which is already very serious, will grip the whole nation in its withering hand.

In many places fodder for cattle is unattainable, and the people are tearing thatches from buildings to feed the famine-ing animals. In other localities cattle are being killed in great numbers, as their owners are unable to feed them. Also thousands and thousands have died and are dying of starvation. Every effort is made to keep a certain number alive, which must be done at all hazards, for plowing when the next seeding time comes.

How the people are to maintain them-

The Secretary Takes it on a Bieycle.

Editor World: Your report of the Children's Aid meeting, which appeared in Isate Thursday's issue, may somewhat mislead the public, not from any intention on the part of the reporter, but some misapprehension of the facts. The meeting was not one of the Fresh Air Fund Committee of the Children's Aid Society but the monthly meeting of the society itself, and therefore the bicycle for the secretary was not provided for out of the Fresh Air Fund but out of the general fund. His time being devoted to the work of the society in all its branches, which includes not only fresh air work, but rescue work, a temporary shelter for neglected children, the seeking of better laws for the protection and rescue of children, the obtaining of private and separate trial of them when arrested, the providing of separate and isolated rooms of them while awaiting trial and thus presenting easy lessons in vice and crime often armed by too close contact with old offendars, and in many such ways trying to carry ut the society's motto: "It is wiser and less kopensive to save children than to punish riminals." The public are earnestly rejuested not to forget that the poor hildren's fresh air excursions are now fairly begun, and that if they are to be a great success it must help. This it can do either hy private subscription sent to the tressurer success it must help. This it can do either the success it must help. This it can do either the success it must help. This it can do either the success it must help. This it can do either the success it must help. This it can do either the success it must help. This it can do either the success it must help. This it can do either the success it must help. This it can do either course, to be written by an Irishman: course, to be written by an Irishman: the sums of the sum of the s

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like air, and seem to promise better things to come.

The tea room has expanded somewhat since it was founded. As originally planned, it was merely a little nook where women could drop in and be served with tea, chocolate, coffee and the eatables usually served at 5 o'clock tea, sandwiches, biscuits, cakes and other light cates. But the manageress had something more practical in view. She knew how many shop girls in New York are insufficiently and unsuitably fed because they have not the means to buy a good luncheon at any of the restaurants in the shopping district. It was these girls she wanted to reach and help.

The Lunch Menu.

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So she moved into the very heart of the shopping district, and there opened the campaign. The tea room is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. At noon a hot lunch is served for 15 cents. This consists of bread and butter, tea or coffee, soup, one kind of meat, potatoes and one kind of dessert. From 6 to 8 a plain wholesome dinner is served.

Below is the lunch menu for one day: The Lunch Menu.

HOT LUNCH-15 CENTS. REGULAR LUNCH-20 CENTS. Cold Ham.

DESSERT.

Rhubarb Pie.
Strawberry Pudding.
Rice Pudding.
Strawberries—10 cents.
Ice Cream—10 cents.
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