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and he received rations nce a week, but these rations were usually gone in two days.

The Covemment agent in charge here interposed the revarik, however, that sitting Bull's family of sixteen did not devour his week's rations in such an incredible short space of bime, but that the old man, as was his custom, invariably fed all the hungry mombers of his tribe who swemed Into his house whenever he had rations.

At this Sitting Bull leughed, ond candidly admitted that he fed a good many of his people while his rations lasted. He said it has always been his custone in the old days, finen he had plenty, to feed any man, woman, or child who came along when he himself was ready to eat, and that now he wes too old to adopt the ways of the white man in this mespect. Ins children might be taught economy and frugality but for his part as long as he had anything to eat he monld live as he had almays lived, and feed anybody and everybody who care to his door hungry whether they nere white men or Indiens.

Some of his white friends present expleined that this represented one of the most unpractical traita in Sittile Bull's cheracter. Ho had no idea of saving anything. The large salary which he now draws from Coay and Salsbury is inveriably spent before the week is out. i large porticn of it is sent home to his famly, another part is forwarded for the guard of the Uncapappas, in general, or those who have the most need of it, mhile that he keeps for his own private use is luvished on the most reckleas manner upon the kids bout the cump or when any bootblacka, newsboys, or other children who come in his way and who he thinks would be better of assistance.

An aceident was related by THE Covernulivi AGETI, who is in charge of the famous Chief. As far back as 1869. Father Desnet arrived in the

