THE CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES

DORESS BY DR. W. L. POTEAT

will, because He has made it to gov-

ern itself."
He told a story of a Penobscot Indian chief, who came home and boasted to his wife that he had conquered everything; all the goblins, deboasted to his wife that he had conquered everything; all the goblins, demons, ghosts, witches, dragons, flends and bogles. "Yes," she said, "but you haven't conquered the baby." The baby was sitting on the floor, sucking a piece of maple sugar. The chief said to him sweetly, "Come here, baby," but the baby came not and continued sucking. The chief said to him sweetly, "Come here!" but the baby only screamed in reply, and sat where he was. The chief then resorted to the incantations that would isy ghosts and raise the dead, but in vain. He never conquered the baby, Nor have other men been able to conquer him.

The great economist Wells has renever conquered the baby. Nor have other men been able to conquer him. The great economist Wells has re-

said that the theory of liberty and the subordination of State to business takes no note of children, which are, he said, the cardinal facts

This brought the speaker to the proper consideration of his subject. CHILDREN SHOULD BE RECOG-NIZED.

"I think the first duty of parents to children," said he, "is to recog-nize them. A remarkable fact about ancient literature is the unbroken silence, even of the most garrulous writers about their childhood. It

must therefore have been dreary."

He said that if he were a painter,
he would choose for his study. he would choose for his study Jesus in the midst of His wranging dis-ciples with a little boy in His arms. On account of the teaching of Jesus a new interest in childhood has been awakened. This new interest is to be partly credited to the child him-self; he is a piece of unperverted, unconformed nature, his happiness is ingenuous and attractive, and, more-over, he repeats in his frowth the growth of the race. The child of to-day is an authentic specimen of the childhood of the race.

ALONE.

The second duty of parents is to let their children alone. We make fun of the heathen Chinese, for the cramped feet of his women, but we are not quite willing to let our children's bolles develop normally. Aren't we afraid that their feet will grow too large? as if a large foot is not better than a small one. In other words, the body of a child is not quite the proper shape, and therefore we must make it so. He described graphically the savage custom of boring holes in their ear lobes and suspending purses therefrom, whereas they have no pockets; of shaping the baby's head to the sugar-losf style. When they squeuze hor head into that shape she stands a chance of matrimony. The only difference between them and us is that they modify one part of the Sunday school in the State."

Alter a piece by the Sunshine Chora and a selection by the Richardson Orchestra, Superintendent Franklin presented "the most capable, experienced and best-known Sunday school worker in North Carolina; Mr. N. B. Broughton, life-superintendent of the State."

Mr. Broughton's subject was "A Broader View of the Sunday School." At the outset he spoke of

The only difference between them and us is that they modify one part of the child's body, and we another.

More than that, we are in danger of perverting their minds and spirits. The speaker delighted all his hearers, but especially the Sunshiners by his imaginary dialogue between little Bessie and her mother just before little Bessie starts to Sunday school. All the talk is about little Bessie's clothes, making the impression on her plastic mind that the bird is all right if the feathers are.

ADDIESS IN DR. W. I. POTEAN
President Potes, or White Forest Onlegs, Delivered Masterly Address
on the Duty of Forests to Child
ren'—The Auditorium Crawded
Masterianamy its Indicates
Masterianamy its Indicate

watch out.

"God seems to me to pour out upon the world with every generation of children enough beauty and purity and sweetness and light to save it." THE MORNING SERVICE.

Sunday school songs had been sung, devotional services were conducted by Dr. Joseph Broughton, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. P. H. Bristow, led in prayer. A cornet solo by Mr. Louis Baker followed.

followed.

In the absence of Mr. A. W. Payne, of St. Louis, Mo., who, Superintendent T. S. Franklin, announced had been unavoidably detained, Mr. Archibald Johnston, editor of Charity and Children, of Thomasville, was called upon for his address on the topic of "Child Conversion." After emphasizing the importance of the Sunday school in / connection with Sunday school in / connection with Sunday school in / connection with church work and the supreme need of consecrated Christian efforts on the part of all those interested in bringing others to Christ. Mr. Johnson addressed himself more directly to his theme of "child conversion." "Children are closer to God," said he, "than old folks. They live closer to nature. They are more easily reached. They can step across the line and enter the kingdom more readily than those who have grown grey in than those who have grown grey in sin. Hence, the need of earnest faithful work in our Sunday schools." CHILD CONVERTS BETTER CHURCH WORKERS.

childhood of the race.

Some years ago in Boston (where else could it have been?) the purpose grew in a woman's heart (where else could it have grown?) to inaugurate a study of the content of a child's rate a study of the content of a child's rate a study of the content of a child's rate a converted in youth those who are converted in youth the state greater opportunities for doing "Child convents, as a make better church workers rate a study of the content of a child's mind. She and her associates experimented with the children of the Hoston schools. They found that 33 per cent. of them had never seen a chicken, 20 per cent, had never seen a chicken, 20 per cent, who ate beans every day, had never seen a plant that bore them. One child thought a cow was about the size of her thumb nail. So much had they been neglected.

The SECOND DUTY—LET THEM ALONE.

The second duty of parents is to our Sunday schools are the bulwarks of our churches. They are the life of our denomination. Being more easily reached, having the opportunities for greater usefulness in the Kingdom of our Lord and Master, and the uplifting and upbuilding of our churches, we should strive the more to bring all of the unsayed in our Sunday schools into our churches.

Broughton, life-superimendent of the Tapernacie Baptist Sunday school, of Raleigh, the largest Sunday school in the State."

Mr. Broughton's subject was "A Broader View of the Sunday School." At the outset he spoke of a visit to Charlotte years ago when the First Baptist church was meeting in a small house in another part of the city. "There was no fine church building," he said, "and the Bunday school room was small and hars." He then spoke of a visit to Charlotte a year or more ago, when the large Sunday school room was crammed and crowded with young men, young indies, old folks, boys and children. "And now," continued Mr. Broughton, "I see before me a magnificent auditorium, fitted up in fine shape and motern in every re-

MR. BROUGHTON'S ADDRESS.

might have a warmer, closer place in the inner part of the church life; in order that its members might be better educated we need a broader view for the work that is to be done; we need a broader view as a means for the more rapid extension of Christ's kingdom on earth; for the organization of the hoasts of the Church, and in order that the masses and classes may be reached."

Mr. Broughton's ples for better equipped Sunday schools was a forceful one. "Better school houses are being erected in every nook and corner of our State," declared he. "The standards of our teachers are being raised. More money is being spent for educational purposes in North Carolina than ever before. There is an educational movement on foot, which carries with it the promise of better finings in the future. But what are we doing in the way of improving our Sunday schools? We should not only have better houses and more up-to-date equipment, but more important aths, better qualified leachers. We should adopt every instrumentality that will help along this work. We need better equipped men and women to serve as teachers. We need men and women who have lives of consecration behind them to help them in their work. Where there is no equipment there will be no effective work in our Sunday school. The higgest fallacy imaginable is to say that 'just anybody' can teach a Sunday school class."

The morning service closed with a solo by Mrs. A. V. Harrill.

THE AFTERNOON SERVICE!

THE AFTERNOON SERVICE! The most striking feature of the chautauqua service yesterday after-noon was the practicality of all of the talks. The two speakers were Mr. D. W. Sims, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. P. H. Bristow, of Washington, D. C., both of whom are superin-tendents of large and flourishing Sun-day schools. Mr. Sims told the story, "How a Sunday School Was Increased 700 in Twenty Months," and Mr. Bristow conducted a round table discussion of how a Sunday school should be managed. Mr. Sims detailed in a most interesting way the methods used by a school which added over 700 new members in less than two years' time. Among the practical problems discussed by Mr. Bristow were the following: New scholars, how to get them; regular attendance, how secured; attention, what it is and how to get it; collection, how it can be increased; primary departments, do they deserve special mention; home study, how to secure it; class organisation, does it build up a class and punctuality.

PERSONAL.

The Movement of a Number of Peo-ple, Visitors and Others. Dr. W. O. Nisbet has returned from a visit to his mother in Lancaster county, S. C.

District Attorney A. E. Holton will be here to-day.

Mr. D. N. Bennett, of Norwood, spent yesterday in the city with his son, Mr. C. D. Bennett. Mr. J. B. Johnson, of Hickory, was registered among the guests at the

entral yesterday. Mr. V. L. Shankle, of Norwood, spent yesterday in the city. Mr. David Clark, of Jonesboro, is spending several days in the city on

in Raleigh yesterday morning, after a short visit to the city. Mr. J. A. Shinn, of Sylacauga, Ala. passed through the city yesterday on his way home, after spending some

time in the Carolinas, Mr. F. M. Ward, of Chester, S. C. is in the city.

Mr. John W. Tucker was called to Greensboro last night by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father, Mr. C. A. Tucker. Mr. W. E. Ashley, of Greensbord

was registered among the guests at the Southern Manufacturers' Club yesterday.
Mr. Albert A. Farrar, of Mount
Holly, was a Charlotte visitor yester-

Holly, was a Charlotte visitor yesterday.

Mr. W. G. Lee, of Spartanburg, S. C., spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. W. C. White, of Greensboro, spent yesterday in the city with his brother, Mr. George White.

Dr. G. W. Taylor, of McAdensville, was registered among the visitors at the Buford last night.

Mr. J. N. Ledford, of Cooleemee, is spending to-day in the city.

Mr. W. A. Jetton, of Davidson, spent yesterday in the city.

Judge M. H. Justice, of Rutherfordton, was a guest at the Central last night. last night.
Mr. L. B. Wetmore, of Lincolnton, is spending to-day in the city.

INVESTIGATING WATER SUPPLY. Geographic Branch of the Geo-logical Survey Undertakes Exami-nation of North Carolina Coastat Plain.

Special to The Observer. Washington, Nov. 18 .- An investigation of the underground water onditions in the coastal plain of North Carolina is being made by the hydrographic branch geological survey and in a few days Mr. B. L. Johnson will visit Dare, Hyde and Beaufort counties. The studies have niready demonstrated that there are few localities in this region where good water is not procurable, and at many points conditions are favorable for obtaining artesian supplies. These artesian flows are especially strong in the lowlands along the coast. If is probable that all of these waters are suitable for domestic use, but some of them contain ingredients harmful in certain lines of manufacturing.

harmful in certain lines of manufacturing.

The work now being carried on includes a study of the geologic conditions which govern the occurrence of the underground water, a determination of the depths to the various water-bearing beds, and estimates of the quantity of water which they may be expected to yield. The quality of the water is also being investigated. Special efforth will be made to indicate the uses for which the available supplies are best fitted, and in places where the waters are inferior in quality, better supplies will, if possible, be located. The report on this region will avoid, so far as possible, the discussion of technical questions and the matter will be so prepared and arranged so that those interested can readily obtain from it detailed information concerning the quantity and quality of the ground waters of any part of the area.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Rogersville, Tenn., are in the city, visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Tate.

On account of the death of Mr. W. W. Rankin yesterday afternoon, an uncle of the bride-elect, the marriage of Mrs Mabel Rankin and Mr. Latimer B. Alexander will not take place at the home of Mr. J. A. Rankin, near Concord, to-merrow afternoon as scheduled. It will be solemnized later the date to be announced in a er, the date to be announced in a few days. The wedding will be a very quiet one owing to illness in the family of the bride-elect. Only a few relatives and intimate friends will be present.

Making Bolting the Fashion. Durham Herald. As long as the party recognizes bolters in an official way it may expect bolting to be the fashion.

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There might have been something in the Count's favor, but when he asked for alimony that settled it.

The finest assortment we have ever shown. Almost any price to suit

and Trimmed Hats in flats, Velvet shapes, fine Felts, etc.

at about half price. We will surprise you at the bargains we are giving in fine Suits. They are

Laundry Service

Woman's Club will meet to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, in the Carne-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Watt have eturned from an extended trip broad. They landed at New York, from the steamer Baltic, on Thursday, Mrs. Watt is at Riverton, N. J., with her mister, Mrs. H. E. Moyer, where she will remain until January. Mr. Watt is in Philadelphia. He will visit Charlotte within the next few days.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Howerton will be at home to their friends and the members of the First Presbyterian church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The names of those who will assist in the receiving will be announced later.

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Hat at almost half the price earlier in the season. New, fresh lot shapes

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SAMPLE CLOAKS

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\$22,50 FOR CLOAKS WORTH \$35.00.

About twenty in this lot, mostly Tans and a few Blacks. Every garment a different style, 50 and 52-inch lengths, best qualities of Chiffon Cloth and Kersey; some the elaborate braided, others the plainer styles, yet every garment possessing a distinctive individuality which can be given only by the most expert tailors. The Samples are in value from \$27.50 to \$35.00. Priced now at \$22.50 and \$25.00.

\$16.00 AND \$12.50 50-INCH TAN COVERT AND KERSEY CLOAKS

Many of these are manufacturers samples others recent lots. Will close out under the usual price, \$10.00 and \$12.50 values, at \$8.50 and \$9.50.

\$5.00 FOR REAL \$7.50 CLOAKS.

Have a special good value in 48-inch soft Black Beaver, yoke lined, stitched, close collar; \$7.50 value, at \$5.00. KRINKLEDOWN, ALL SHADES, 50 CENTS. "Krinkledown" is something brand new. Better than any Eiderdown

cloth you have ever seen. A real novelty, stylish, All-Wool; the ideal fabric for making dressing sacques, kimonas, bath robes, baby cloaks, coats, blankets, etc.; 26 inches wide; comes in White, Pink, Blue, Red and Gray. Regular advertised price 60c. Our price 50c. POPULAR MERCERIED PLAIDS.

Patterns in Mercerised Plaids that are exact copies of the imported plaid silks. Nothing more wanted than these for waists and children's dresses. Price 25c. OMBRE PLAIDS, 16 2-3 CENTS.

60 pieces new Ombre Cotton Plaids, all the best color combinations; 28 inches wide; usual price 20c. Special 16 2-3c. NEW WOOLENS ARRIVE-\$1.00 CHIFFON BLACK PANAMA, 85c. 50 inches wide, fine Black Chiffon Panama; a \$1.00 cloth, at 85c, SEVERAL LOTS OF DESIRABLE WOOLENS REDUCED TO 38c. 50c. Plaid Mohairs.

50c. All-Wool Granite. 50c. Fancy Mohairs, several patterns and colors; a splendid saving if purchased at the reduced price, 38c.

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