

## THE CHAUTAUQUA MOVEMENT.

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BISHOP JOHN H. VINCENT.

The early home life of John H. Vincent was in many respects ideal. It was likewise exceptionally well adapted to his particular temperament. The principal elements which constituted this life were, in climactic order, an atmosphere of calm and quiet, characterized by religious vigour, sturdy adherence to principle, and high intellectual ideals; a father of Huguenot descent and Huguenot character, strong and sympathetic, zealous for right living and re-

ligion, stimulating in the highest degree the best elements in the character of his children; a mother whom the son himself calls "an incarnation of consistency, fidelity, self-sacrifice, and serenity," who "never uttered a rash or foolish word."

His education, while not as formal as he himself had always wished it might have been, was, after all, an education of true and broad type. It included elements which even the best school life