

best work. (Hear, hear.) I have nothing to say against the others, but as a general thing in the conventions where all the different denominations take part we do more good, and we find that for the last four or five years we have not had any collisions in the way of differences of doctrine or anything of that sort. I believe the Sabbath-schools and county conventions are doing good work, and I wish I could give more statistics and particulars; but I can say that we are earnestly engaged in Sabbath-school work, trying to do good, and I believe and know that the Lord is blessing us in it.

A DELEGATE—Let me ask if Bro. Stevenson speaks for all the Hurons?

The PRESIDENT—He speaks for the whole county.

DELEGATE—He said there were eighty schools. If that is the case there is a good deal of room for mission work.

Mr. STEVENSON—There are really more than that. I did not want to say any more than I actually knew of. I believe there are more than a hundred.

DELEGATE—Many of the Sabbath-schools refuse to send in the statistics of their several schools or to send delegates to the county conventions, and consequently a secretary cannot feel that he should send here a partial report which would really be misleading, and fail to represent the county. These are some of the difficulties that arise with county associations in regard to sending representatives here.

The PRESIDENT—I think the Business Committee should take some steps in order to effect a remedy there. The secretaries are expected to total up the number of teachers, officers, and scholars under the jurisdiction of this Association, yet there is nothing for them to base a report on.

Mr. PEAKE—That is a matter that has been engaging the attention of the Central Executive Committee for some time past, and we expect before this Convention is closed to be able to make some suggestions in regard to the question of statistics.

At this point the hours of meeting and adjournment for the sessions of the Convention were fixed, and reports from counties were continued.

LONDON.

Mr. HAMILTON said: I am not authorized, Mr. President, to speak for Middlesex. We are just now getting ready for the Middlesex and Lambton Convention. I can but speak for London. The existence of our London Association is a testimony in favor of the continued existence of your own Association. It was through the efforts of the Rev. Mr. McEwen, the late Secretary, that our Sunday-school workers were stirred up to start an association. Our association has now been running about two years and a-half. The intention at the outset was to include all the Protestant Sunday-schools in the city and suburbs, but so far, although they have been cordially

invited to do so
out them we h
it—not having
4,800 scholars,
second Tuesday
usually of a mo
to senior or ad
to infant class
subjects and a
esting and pro
difficulty in th
sufficient repr
sufficient inter
the summer,
greater interes
an exchange o
so that they
schools they v
than would ha
school's own
that it secured
intendents th
unwritten con
tution in whic
co-operation v
to. Working
one represent
sentative to h
substitute.
tion with the
having about
after the sch
which time v
scribed by t
result in grea
attended. M
before us—o
before this C
we gather in
committee a
the last me
the territori
and appoint
might think
object being
school. Th
one purpose