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Reports. Toronto, Oct. 25.—The annual convention of the Ontario Sabbath School

Association was continued in Cooke's Church. There was a very large at-

The report of the secretary recom-mended that the schedule of conven-

tions and the part to be taken in them by the provincial officers should be

regulated by the central committee, in

order to save time, expense and energy. A tabulated statement shows a

considerable increase in the number

of Sunday schools, of teachers and

The annual primary report showed

the outlook to be very promising. The

report from the unions organized for primary teaching all showed an in-

crease in membership with the excep-

the receipts during the year to be

\$4,144, including a balance at the

beginning of the year of \$154. The expenditure amounted to \$3,863, and

the liabilities were fixed at \$1,408, leaving a deficit of \$11 27.

The report of the publication committee, presented by Mr. G. W. Elliott,

of Napanee, stated that the publica-

tion of the paper Our Sunday School's

had proved successful and was now

A large number of interesting papers

were read on subjects relating to Sun-

MEANING OF POPULAR NAMES

Some significance should be attached to

one's name, and a badly named child is very

apt to be influenced as much by its signification

as by the stars under which it is born, says

the seer. And so here are a few favor te

names and their origin and meaning:

Anna, from the Hebrew, meaning a prophet-

ess; Annette, from the French, sweet, but

sorrowful, Caroline, Latin, noble spirited;

Dorothy, Celtic, fruitful; Edith, and Edna,

Saxon, happiness; Francis, German, free;

Grace, Latin, favor; Helen, Greek, a very

beautiful women; Ida, Greek, a lofty moun

Lucy, Latin, singing; Louisa, French, defender of her people; Leonora, Polish, victorious; Margaret, German, a pearl; Madeline, French, favored; Marie and Maria (from

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killed the snake.

ing confidently on the dogs, and they cunning than an Injun. He must were dismayed at being so unmistak- have know he would be followed; he ably deserted. They gathered around must have known that in a place like the man who held the snake, all extrack. So, you see, he took to the dogs to the edge of the forest.

Index have known that in a place like this there would be dogs to set on his track. So, you see, he took to the brook to lose the scent. But he had to go the strack of the scent that he had to go the strack. He had regretted his anger as soon

"Poor brutes!" he thought; "'tisn't likely they'd turn tail without good his mind to give us a fresh scent and cause for it. They never went back change a trick with dogs. So he gets on me before. There's some meaning up here, on the same side he went in, to it that would likely help us if we and the trick worked." could only understand it."

The dogs were not in sight, so it was chase. As a matter of fact, they met Martin at his gate when he got home late in the evening, fawning and cowardice and unfaithfulness.

Martin rejoined the villagers in a

"No, that ain't an adder," he said, as he took the snake from the man who held it and examined it critically. "That's what we'd like to know our-

selves," replied King; "I believe everybody's had his say, and it's agreed that like them durn dogs; third place-Will,

no such snake was ever seen in this part of the woods before."

"It beats me," remarked Martin: They had undergrow further's one thing about it that you may set down as certain."

"What's that?"

"That this snake is deadly poisonhave played the sneak on us for nothing-not for no common snake,

"Well, well," exclaimed the man who had killed the snake, "I guess I was lucky in doing him up without getting

"What are we going to do now?" interposed Will, to whom the brief discussion seemed a wicked waste of time. The dogs have backed out, but it's pretty certain they've put us on the right track. Shall we follow up the

We're not going to lose anything y thinking it over a bit," said Mar-"Depending on the dogs, you see, we left. Nick's house without any plan. Of course we shall have to divide."

Newcomb, "that Elsie's no stranger to moist spots where the ground and the the ground about the tree. Somebody the woods. She ain't a city girl who leaves should have been dry. the woods. She ain't a city girl who never saw a tree outside of a box

"And on the other hand," added Martin, "she ain't what you call lost. Elsie might lose her bearings if she got fur enough into the woods alone, but the point is that we don't think Elsie's alone. Somebody took her, and that somebody's hidden her; so you see, 'tin't for us to calc'late you see, 'tain't for us to calc'late that Every pains will be taken to please that Elsie'd do and where she'd go, those who favor them with their that took her would do."

orders, which will be made up in the most fashionable style, with the best quality of trimmings and the stranged to the woods?"

would do "That's straight enough," comment-question to settle: Is this fellow a stranged to the woods?"

He turned to Will. None of the men had pressed him with inquiries after his straightforward narration of the it had needed no explanation of his avowal of love to her to make his the little open space as he spoke, neighbors understand the nature of seeking for signs of the course followtheir relations.

"You can judge of that as well as I can," answered the young man. "I never saw either of these men before. They looked as if they were used to outdoor life, but on general principles I shouldn't say that they were famil-

iar with these woods." "No; that would be saying a good deal Well, on the theory that these fellows are at least comparative strangers, what are the places they would most likely find? Seems to me, if each man of us thinks up all the dens and caves he knows, we'll be likely to strike the spot they've discovered. There's no use of wasting thought about any part of the wilderness ex-

cept the side of Baker Mountain." Martin was the speaker, the most inveterate woodsman and hunter in a community where every man had shot his bear, and where a deer's antlers over the fireplace was as necessary a test of complete manhood as beard on the chin. His superior knowledge of the wilderness was recognized by all, and his plan of operations was a lopted un-questioningly. He divided the party according to the knowledge the searchers professed of the woods, and as far as possible sending men over familiar ground, and partly according to their arms. Some of the men had no weaarms. pons; but there were two or three guns and several revolvers in the party, and Martin saw to it that at least a revolver went with each detachment. "I'd like to go with you, John," said Will.

you and I will take our own course." from the handle. It was understood that there was to be no shooting dur-

should prove to be a false alarm." After they were all gone, Martin said to Will:

"I'm dead curious about this snake. I thought I knew everything living in the woods by sight, though, of course, I couldn't pretend to call 'em by their right names. This does beat me, and it beat the dogs so, too. I'm going to leave it here to get when we come back. No use lugging the pesky thing round all the afternoon."

He hung the snake over the branch of a tree where he could not possibly fail to see it at a later time, and then, with a cheerful "Come along," he led Will across the brook.

CHAPTER XVII.—THE WILKINS
MINE.

Will across the brook.

It was turbulent at this point, for they were at the beginning of the mountain slope, and just above them it roared over a steep descent of rocks, One of the villagers ran forward and dilled the snake.

"This isn't an adder," he said, hold-"

to go up stream, 'cause that led into the woods, and knowing that if we followed we'd follow fur, he made up

"Do you mean that he deliberately put that snake in trail?" evident not only that he had not kill-ed one of them, but that they had ain't it reasonable? It's a strange definitely and finally abandoned the snake. Who brought it here? for that snake never crawled here from hundreds of miles distant. He did, of home late in the evening, fawning and course. That's my guess, anyway, skulking, and in every possible canine Didn't you notice how easily Tom killway expressing their mortification for it? It didn't take no great try to get Why? Because it had been away. One of them had a bullet hole in his tamed. Then, p'raps 'twas a southern snake, and in the open air of the north, even though it's summer, it may have been chilly and numb. You bet, Billy, the varmint that took away your girl reckoned on all these things. Now, I'll tell you why I let the others first caught sight of it, though. What is it, anyway?" ond place, if I start right, there's no telling how soon I may lose the scent -though I ain't going to be scared off

They had been pushing through the undergrowth up the steep slope on the further side of the stream, and had now come to a comparatively open spot at the top of the falls. For several rods back the brook was quiet, Them critters of mine wouldn't flowing gently across level ground, played the sneak on us for drawn on by the force of the water rushing down the incline. It was perhaps twenty feet from bank to bank, and in some places the water might have been three feet deep. A man who cared nothing for a wetting would have had not hesitation in fording it. their progress was necessarily very As Martin came to the end of his explanations he pointed to the carpet of familiar with it, and they stopped at brown pine needles with which the every expansion to throw the searchground was covered, and both he and Will got down on their knees and felt crannies and chambers.

of it. "Damp," said Martin. "Look fur-

They felt over the needles and examined the bushes growing near. There could be no dobt that somebody, if not Elsie's captor, had recently crossed the "It mustn't be forgotten," suggested stream here, for there were several

leaves should have been dry.

"Now, if we only had the dogs again," groaned Martin. "No human being our follows. being can follow such a trail as this." "But we seem to have been right so far," said Will, greatly encouraged by the woodsman's cleverness. "There are other signs than water by which the we may be able to track the fellow." Martin sat on the ground thinking for a moment.

"Well, come along," he exclaimed presently, springing up. "We must try for it. I was pretty certain that he'd cross here, but now that I think of might put her."

ed by Elsie's captor.

it, there's several different places he "Weren't they all mentioned by the other fellows?"

"All but one, and I suppose we might as well let them hunt in their own ways. They'll probably explore facts as he knew them. His love for all the places faithfully. S'pose you Elsie was one of the common topics and I take our chances on the one for pleasant gossip in the village, and spot they didn't mention." He was prowling around the edge of

"Where is it?" asked Will.
"You know the old Wilkins iron
mine? It hasn't been worked since

you was born, I guess."

"Yes. King mentioned that."

"Exactly, and Jim King can be trusted to go there and explore it; but Jim don't know, and I don't think that anybody in the county except me knows that there's a cave connected with the mine by a natural tunnel." 'You think Wanga went there?"

"Wanga? What's that?"
"I forgot to tell you. That's the name of the negro we saw last even-

"Huh! Don't sound like a Southern negro's name, does it? No, I don't think he took Elsie there, but there's chance of it, and we must take it. It would be odd that a stranger in the woods should stumble on a hiding place that only one man who lives round here knows about; but it's pos-'sible. Here we are."

He pointed to the indications of recent tramping through the brush. Excited and hopeful, Will followed him. The young man was himself sufficiently versed in woodcraft to recognize the trail, and it seemed, so promptly had the hunt been undertaken, as if they must presently come upon Elsie and her captor. All at once they heard a voice in the distance, and they stopped to listen. It came again in a moment:

"All right," responded Martin; "I pressing on again. "I didn't s'pose I heeded to tell 'em not to do that."

The others get away first, and then you and I will take our own course."

"Durn fools!" muttered Martin, pressing on again. "I didn't s'pose I heeded to tell 'em not to do that."

"Why shouldn't they?" asked Will. "Durn fools!"

"E-L-S-I-E!"

thoughtfully. The searching parties set out, spreading from the spot where the dogs gave up, like the sticks of a fan she? and then there'd be no need of our shouting. She's kidnapped, and all this hollering is just a neat warning

to her kidnappers to lay low. Durn it! Will saw the force of this reasoning, but there was no comfort in it. They came after a time to an open space at least an acre in extent, that was almost unbroken rock. Hardly a spear of grass marked the entire surface. Martin dashed directly across it, looked eagerly along the edge of the forest at the further side, and then turned back disappointed.

"Unless my calc'lations are all wrong," he said, "Jim King's party crossed this ledge. So it's no use trying to find our trail again, for we might be simply tagging after Jim. But we'll remember that we got this fur all right. I guess now the best thing we can do is to strike straight for the cave I spoke of. We'll take the shortest possible cut, and let the trails go to thunder."

So they broke into the forest at the end of the ledge and pushed their way along the ridge of the mountain, tending slightly upward. It was considerably farther from their starting point to the cave than tothe opening of the mine, for the cave lay on the further side of a ridge into which the tunnel had been driven. It so hap-Ing. it up by the tail.

The hunt was stopped for the moment, as all the men had been depending confidently on the dors and they companied the companion were supported by companion with improvised that waterfall, and so took to pened, therefore, that King and his companion were supported to the bank right here. Now, everything goes to show that he's a fellow of more with improvised to the companion were supported to the companion were supported to the companion of the companion of the companion were supported to the companion of t minutes or more before Martin and Will found the well-concealed opening to the cave on the other side of the

King's party, too, had been more fortunate in one sense than any of the others. About half a mile from the mine they had found a shred of cloth upon the low-reaching limb of a tree. It was but a shred, evidently torn from a dress, and it seemed to indicate that Elsie had passed that way, although none of the men could say for certain that they recognized it as a part of any dress they had ever seen her wear.

They pressed on eagerly, for it did seem as if this indicated that the Wilkins mine was the hiding place. Arrived at the mine, they lost no time in exploring it, but there they found no trace whatever of the missing girl. The tunnel came to an end in a narrow shaft half full of ice-cold water that extended perhaps forty feet fur-ther into the ridge. King himself took a torch and performed what seemed to be the utterly uncalled-for task of wading so near to the end of the shaft that he could see the dead wall of rock ahead of him that told how far the miners had carried their work. Then he returned, terribly chilled,

to the open air, and when someone suggested a cave, a mile further on, he gladly gave the word to hurry there, believing that constant exercise was necessary to his health.

Martin and Will noted before enter-

ing the cave to which they had come that there were signs of a camp fire a little way from its mouth. That might indicate much or nothing, for hunters might have spent the night here. No one but Martin had observed the cave. They lit torches and entered. It was a narrow, uneven, irregular passage, with only here and there space enough between the walls to admit of a man lying down, had he chosen so chilly and damp a place of shelter. To Will the passage seemed interminable, but every expansion to throw the searching light of their torches into possible

"We're at the end of the mine," said Martin at last. "Now for a cold A pace or two forward and he edged through a narrow cleft in the rock and stepped into the shaft that King sup-

posed he had explored thoroughly. He had missed the opening through which Martin and Will waded, because it turned sharply off at one side before the end of the shaft was reached. Like the others these two explored the mine thoroughly, and like the others they set forth on new quests.

It was not till sundown that they sadly turned about and started for Granite village. As they drew near Mar-"I suppose the other fellows are at the house by this time. You go along and tell our story. I'll join you soon enough, but I want to get that snake

and take it home with me." Will assented silently to this suggestion, and Martin hurried to the

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