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(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) THE NEW DOMINION.

ed a large area of territory which a court of arbitration has since declared Thirty-five years is not long in the to be British, the United States govhistory of a country, and it is still not ernment was greatly distressed lest inappropriate to speak of Canada as some part of South America, that will compare favorably with other agriculthe New Dominion. During this third ought to be under a free government would pass under the control of a of a century a great deal of the work of nation building in Canada has been European monarchy. A review of of a preliminary character. In all President Cleveland's message and the an area of unoccupied territory, or so great a wealth of undeveloped re-sources. No other has ac sources. No other has so much room to Venezuela it would be under republicant institution. It was not the de ing population, o sire of the people who occupied offers so much to the new-comer who region that they should have such proseeks a home and a subsistence. So great is our wealth of land and opport ection as Venezuela had to offer. They great is our wealth of land and opport tunity that with lavish disregard of the future we seem to be sending invi-tations to all people of the world, good and bad, to dome and take a share of our wealth. knew what the free government of a sela was to fight for it or to buy it.

The fathers of confederation had but a vague idea of the greatness of the country that they were organizing into a nation. They thought little of the provinces west of Lake Superior, to which we now look for the most rapid development in the future. This western country will soon furnish the The fathers of confederation had but

intry will soon furnish f

ively in the and Mr. Lawrence is he one of a small people who may vorld. He has international dealings, world. He has international dealings, he is heard in the counsels of the Em-pire. When Britain is at war ten thousand miles away he is at war too. To the height of this great argument confederation has called the people of Eastern Canada, and they have re-ministers seem to dealed. The seem to have forgot they anything nded. The prediction that the maritey undertook to do anything.

election campaign on which soon enter we shall probably future school jocated in this es would be politically effaced by the larger communities have school located in this it will remain in an been answered by the influential post- where until the votes are counted. Meanwhile the farmers tion which the eastern statesmen have til now men from the Atlantic coast have been among the chief rulers of the country. They have shown them-selves least provincial of all the Detaken. From the date of the union un-

selves least provincial of all the Do-minion ministers, and have displayed the greatest courage in grappling with the greatest courage in grappling with And whereas, over two years ago the fai mers of Nova Scotla asked, by the stronge possible resolutions of their different soc eties, for the amalgamation of the school of agriculture and horticulture of this pre-vince into an institution providing a counnational issues. The time is coming for another departure like that of 1867. It requires no prophet to see that as provincial

rulers and people grew to be national of study and practical illustration tha would justify and command a liberal patro nage, and the farmers have on every occa statesmen and citizens of anada, so they must become imperialists. We nage, and the farmers have on every occar sion since endorsed any action taken by the government toward the consummation of this desirable object: And whereas, the province of New Brune-wick has repeatedly offered their co-opera-tion in the proposed institution, and the government of Nova Scotla pledged itself in the appeal to the people before the election cannot escape these larger obligation's if we would, and the Canadian people ng to escape them if they could. There are now as there were forty years ago the fearful and the unbelieving, but they cannot turn back the appeal to the people before the election last year that it would proceed with the esthe current of destiny.

A VANISHED ILLUSION. Therefore resolved, that the County Farmers' Association urges the provincial government mediate steps toward the erects Six years ago when Venezuela claim-

lege of agriculture and horticulture for the maritime provinces, providing it with an equipment and securing an attendance which tural colleges on the contin

> ----MUST ROSS GO. The Ross government of Ontario now a majority of one with one years and Independent on a price in

is held in Renfrew the life of the gov-1868. nent hangs on the car government in capturing the seat this 1873. Year is said to have been due mainly Ga to the extraordinary popularity and in-fluence of the candidate, who has since died. There are other appeals, to be decided, so the prospects of Mr.

ent of said institution;

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Ross are rather precarious. 21-11-12 CIRCUIT COURT.

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In the circuit court yesterday, in the case of Galbraith v. McGillvray, evie for the defence was conclu witness, Peter Richards, form proprietor of the Ben Lomond house, testified that the plaintiff came to him three weeks after the acoiden fered to give him half the p

that's what common soaps with "premiums" cost; but AMHERST, N. S., June 30 .- Jam Stuart, a farmer of Tyndall Road as brought before the magistrate her day on a charge of beating his wife nd inflicting serious bodily injury. n Friday last he attacked Mrs. On Friday last he attacked Mrs. Stuart violently with a heavy whip, tried to choke her and threatened to kill her. The woman escaped from him and came into town, where she has since been under a doctor's care. She is badly bruised and is suffering intermelly. Stuart's examination was REDUCES DRPDNCE Ask for the Oci agon Bar internally. Stuart's examination was postponed until Saturday to enable

Ragged clothes quickly

STME-WREEKLY SUN, SR. JOHN. N. B., JULY 5, 1908.

for the escape. The prisoner was then discharged on his own recognizance. John B. M. Baxter appeared for the her to appear against him. Mrs. Annetta. Lockwood died at Mount Whatley yesterday. She was well known here, her husband, E. M. In Alexander v. C. P. R., and Hef Lockwood, having been a druggist here feran v. C. P. R., two cases entered for trial by proviso, on motion of H. some years ago. The funeral takes place on Wednesday. H. McLean, K. C., judgment of uit was entered

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

The court then adjourned sine die. Cowans and family arrived at their summer residence at Partridge Island ast Saturday. The house is nov FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION. connected with the Parrsboro electric light service and with the telephone Few of Those Who Took Part in the

xchange. E. L. Thorne, general manager Deliberations Are Alive Today the Union Bank of Halifax, was The following statement prepared by George Johnston, statistician, will be read with interest by all who recognize the great work done by the fathers of confederation. Of those who took part in the deliberations of 1864 which retown from Friday until Tuesday on siness connected with the propose bsorption of the Commercial Bank of The extension of the town water ser sulted on 1st July, 1867, in the unit of the four provinces of Ontario, Qu bec, Nova Scolia and New Brunswi as the Dominion of Canada, the follow vice at Riverside is about completed and the water has been turned on he length of the extension is 1,700 feet, and J. W. Brodrick has laid a private pipe 2,000 feet long from the corporation limits to his summer hotel. All the rooms in the hotel have been th 1822. Sir Oliver Mowatt, G. C. M. G., born engaged, and a large number of appli-cations have been refused for lack of Sir Hector Langevin, K. C. M. G. accommodations. C. B., born August 25th, 1826. The handsome tern schooner Advent

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., G. G., C. B., born July 2nd, 1821. ley's shipyard tomorrow. The Adven R. B. Dickey, K. C., senator, born er 10th, 1811. A. A. McDonald, senator, born February 14th, 1829. 10.3 feet. She is undpubtedly one G. Sir Ambrose Shea, K. C. (Nfid.), born 1818. The following is a complete list of those who have died, with the date of their deaths : of their deaths : Sir E. P. Tache, died 30th July, 1865. Ed. Whalen, died 10th December, managing director.

D'Arcy McGee, died 7th, April,

Sir George E. Cartier, Bart, died 20th March, 1873. W. H. Steeves, died 9th December, George Coles, died 21st August, 1875 Justice J. McCully, died 2nd January, 1877. W. H. Pope, died 7th October, 1879. E. B. Chandler, died 6th February, 1880.

George Brown, died 9th May, 1880. Charles Fisher, died 8th December, danger of the disease spreading, and in any case it is not likely to go be-J. Cockburn, died 14th August, 1883. J. C. Chapais, died 17th July, 1885. Col. J. H. Gray (P. E. I.), died 13th nA the quarantine limits. Dominion day passed off very quiet-

rds, formeriy mond house, came to film May, 1888. Justice Henry (Wm. A.), died 3rd dent and of protects of film May, 1888. Justice Gray (J. H.), died 5th June, e proceeds of film many others went a fishing. The ladies of St. George's church had a sale of the proceeds of the second a pling-peng tournaly. About sixty people went from here

SUMMER COLDS **Produce Chronic Catanet** 

Mrs. Henriette C. Ofberg, Albert Lea, PARRSBORO, N. S., July 2.-J. R.

> Mrs. Henriette C. Olberg, superintendent Flax and Hemp Exhibition at the Omaha Exhibition, writes from Albert Lea, Minn., as follows:

"This spring I contracted an aggravating cold, having been exposed to the damp weather. Catarrh of my throat and head followed, which persisted in remaining, notwithstanding I applied the usual remedies.

"Reading of the merits of Peruna in the papers, I decided to try it and soon found that all that has been said of your medicine in such cases is true.

"I am very pleased with the satisfac tory results obtained from using Peruna, am entirely well, and consider it a most valuable family medicine." HENRIETTE C. OLBERG.

Summer colds require prompt treatis to be launched from D. A. Huntment. They are always grave, and sometimes dangerous. The promptis 256 tons register, and her dimen stons are as follows: Length over all. ness and surety with which Peruna 127.3 feet; breadth, 32.4 feet; depth, acts in these cases has saved many lives. A large dose of Peruna should the handsomest and best constructed be taken at the first appearance of a cold vessels ever built on this shore, and in summer, followed by small and offis owned by the Advent Shipping Co., of which R. E. Burgess of Wolfville is repeated doses. There is no other remedy that medical science can furnish, so reliable and quick in its action as Peruna. Edward White died at the smallpox Address The Peruna Medicine Comspital Monday atternoon and his wife died yesterday morning. Winters

pany, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book entitled "Summer Catarrh," which treats of the catarrhal diseases peculiar the sailor who brought the disease to Parrsboro, is a son of Mrs. White, and went to her home when he landed. A map named Matthew Kearns, a native to summer.

of St. John county, N. B., is very ill at the hospital, and may not recover. COLONIAL CONFERENCE. He broke quarantine and went into the house when Winters was lying slok, int -ot

and he afterwards slept in a lumber Only the Premiers Taking Part in camp with a number of men. The men have all been quarantined, and it is the Proceedings. thought that the danger period is al-

ady past, with no sign of disease among them. If the men who were in the camp escape infection theme is no Were Cordially Welcomed By Hon. Mr.

Chamberlain in a Characteristic Speech-Canada's Position is

a Waiting One.

LONDON, June 30 .- The colonial conference opened this morning in the secflice. 'The premiers of the self-

Recent Events regether With from Cor and Ex Jones Bros., at s two single te lage. in a a d Wild strawberri Moncton market quart pail. Capt. Howard A pointed harbor m Digby. The new mill, by John E. Moo ready for work in cyclists and a BENTLEY'S Lin

Steam trawler Yarmouth June libut and 3,000 While on broke two blades The new Basin Brunswick looks handsomely pain

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Owing to the gre berries in Chat Church festival, 3rd, has been I fruitful date. So

visit to St. John.

At Parrsboro, Chaplain Lane w cane by the Parr in recognition of structor.

The steamer Ma river trip yesterd freight, including berries, the amount to anyt Lake district.

Among the pa on yesterday's C five young ladi E. Island, who land, Oregon, tering a convent. Weisford L. O.

a grand picnic to raise funds to Very cheap excu from St. John a and 1.45 p. m.

William McW Ionial sectio tying near the Petitcodiac yes

be fell through It is stated

> Portland peo Lake Sur

the course of

larger part of our exports, and per-haps it would not be teo much to say stroyed the value of all their titles an etter satisfied if they had to deal will that one-third of the value of the a British colony. These sentiments find expression the Brooklyn Eagle, which describes the character of President Castro, and Miscal year that closed yesterday was the produce of the region west of Lake suggests that this ruler is liable it Superior.

make a retreat with the larger part of the money that he has made out of his office. The Bagle proceeds to give tes-Orators and writers who offer their tribute to this anniversary will tell a story of industrial development, and in this wise: rcial progress. They will speak of the railway enterprises and of the discovery of the Tukon and the Kootenay, of the increased value of the fishery and forest product, and the wonderful agricultural progress of the bland. These signs of advance are obvious and important.

But it is worth while to think also of the intellectual development. The school systems lead up to numerous

colleges and these to a few admittedly strong universities. MoGill University, for instance in its moders condition may be regarded as one of the fruits of confederation. Before the union it was a school for the English-speaking is largely legitimate business insur-ance to guard the policy holder against ioss. The death of a sovereign seri-ously affects some trades. It changes it is a great national university, whose medical school and courses of instruc-tion in engineering and applied itles, with all the attendant outlays, sciences generally are not behind any cease for a time. The demand for other institution in the world. We jewelry and ornaments falls off. have newspapers whose influence Theatres and other places of amuse-As not limited by provincial lines, There ment are less patronized. Naturally As not limited by provincial lines. There is a Canadian literature, in history, peetry, romance and philosophy, and the English portion of it is almost all younger than the dominion. The pol-itical union of the provinces has been followed by the ecclestastical union, so that provincial lines are hardly known in the churches of British North Am-erica.

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any but a superficial manner must see how greatly the mind of the people has been broadened in the last three de-noades. We have still and always shall there provincial politicians in the nar-sourcest sense. It is impossible to extend the vision and sympathy of some percons beyond the limits of their parish. These are hopeless. But the average

cons beyond the limits of their parish. These are hopeless. But the average man has found in the wider outlook en-coursements to greater national am-bitions and the impulse to a more gener-but patriotism. He has seen himself one of the owners of a country which can give value for all that the best men rean do in her service. His politics are no longer the distribution of by-road monty, and algue a politic see how provin-the three maritime province govern-ments. The required ferilation was money and disputing over provin-icial offices. The control of half a con-tinent is in his hands. He and his were made for the division among the

be had upon some facts. His hono left ten questions to the jury and they found that plaintiff and other laborers In this wise: We used to have sympathy for Vanezuel We belleved that it was a republic becau it called itself so. Of late its pretension-democracy has been shown to be the he lowest. It is ruled by an autocrat. I affairs are not administered with econom intelligence or homesty. It appears to see effacement. There are rumors of the arre-and confinement of foreigners that it to only went through the Sand Point sheds as a matter of convenience and without any special leave or right to do so; that defendant's stages and ap-pliances were proper and reasonable for the work to be done and were profor the work to be done and were prove perly used on the night of the acci-dent; that light was provided and that lamps were actually burning at the time of the accident, and that plaintiff dld not in going through the shed used such care as he ought having regard to the work that was going on. The and confinement of foreigners that, if the will give occasion for that effacement Really, it is a problem still unsolver whether a people occupying a territory it the tropics is capable of self-government, of even whether its better element has the so cial and personal qualities that make demo cracy possible.

INSURANCE ON THE KING'S LIFE. answers were unanimous and his honor directed a verdict to be entered for the The insurance on the life of the King

defendant. Daniel Mullin, K. C., fo plaint:"; John B. M. Baxter for de for instance in its moders condition may be regarded as one of the fruits of confederation. Before the union it was a school for the English-speaking population of Quebee province. Today it is a great national university, whose medical school and courses of instruethe first and second floors. 2. That the office of the fail be

noved to the dead house and that the lower part be used as a place in which to wash prisoners' clothes. . That a new floor be placed in the main hall of the first floor, and a hot water boiler with separate partitions in the new building.

 That electric lights be placed in all the corridors.
That the jail yard be graded and an asphalt gutter be placed around the new building. 6. That a brick ash-pit be put in the

That the fences in the rear be thoroughly repaired. The grand jurors also called atten-

erica. He who studies Canadian history in any but a superficial manner must see bow greatly the mind of the people has tion to the regrettable fact that the annex was not yet ready for occu-pancy, at least it was not taken pospanoy, at least it was not taken pos-session of. Though the work was com-menced over a year ago, the building is not yet in use. Steps should be taken to have this matter remedied. largely taken by business men in Eng-land, who had exhausted the limit in the old country. The Mail mentions one policy of this kind for \$25,000 taken recently by the Canada Life, one of \$15,000 accepted by the Manufacturers, and one of \$5,000 by the Crown Life. Judge McLeod in accepting the pre-sentment also referred to the remark-able fact that the annex was not yet

James B. Briggs was then brought

"E. Palmer, chief justice P. died 3rd November, 1889. out with the case. The plain d in rebuttal that he offered Sir John A. Macdonald, G. C. B. nse him for any loss of time ght suffer by reason of attendi Sir Alexander Campbell, K. C. M. G. died 24th May, 1892. Sir Adams G. Archibald, K. C. M. G. After recess, defendant's coun moved for non-sult on the moved for mon-suit on the bath grounds as previously taken, but the motion was afterwards withdrawn in order that the finding of the jury might. died 14th December, 1892. Sir Alexander Galt, died 19th Sep-T. Heath Haviland, died 11th Sep

> Sir Leonard Tilley, K. C. M. G., C 3., died 25th June, 1896. Peter Mitchell, died 25th October Sir Fredrick B. T. Carter, K.

G. (Nfid.), died 1st March, 1900 ST. ANDREWS NEWS

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 2.- Th cipal glocely stores will in accord-with notice displayed in the win-s, close at 5 o'clock p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays uni

> mald McMaster, K. C., of Montrea and Mrs. Medley of Fredericton, ar rived by C. P. R. yesterday!

The celebration of Dom day w observed yesterday only by the dis-play of bunting and the burning of ire crackers by the boys.

Miss Gussie Wade, school teacher has gone to St. John to spend the holl days. Prof. E. Haviland, jr., has gon to Hallfax. N. S. for a few days. The front of Kennedy's hotel belo ndah has been newly painte in order to remove the damage sus tained by the smoke, etc., caused b the fire.

Sir Wm. Van, Horn, Lady Va Horne and Miss Addie Van Horne and rived by C. P. R. Friday and too ssession of their summer res

walls and ceilings of the by Rev. rooms and offices of the C. P. R. depo have been cleaned and re-colored floors oiled and settees and other work varnished, giving the inter the premises a neat and cheerful pearance. The outside of the lding is being re-painted, done under th William Graham, master painter on this division of the C.

A RIGHT TO JUDGE Persons who have used Dr. Chase's

ntment have the best right to judge of its merits and there is no prepar ation, on the market today - whi backed by such a mass of unsol restinoty. It cures eczema,

beum and piles so promptly and thor nghly that people feel it a pleasur recommend it to other sufferers. Se to recommend it to other succession on the newspapers. TS. Sa

Mr. Blair's statement that when he took office he found the western ter-

minus of the Intercolonial in a little village opposite Quebec, leads the icial offices. The control of half a con-tinent is in his hands. He and his tellow citizens are preparing homes for tens of millions of peaple. On his

it in St. George's hall in the even-DRUNKEN CHICAGO CATTLE.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES

ing colonies were present and the col-onial secretary. Joseph Chamberlain, presided at the sitting, which was of a ourely preliminary character. The proceedings were private. After CHICAGO, July 3 .- Maddened and a two hours session the conference ad-

half intoxicated from alcohol used in "distillery slop" fed to them, a big herd of cattle stampeded in the stock yards ourned to July 4. The sitting was mostly occupied with of cattle stampeded in the stock yards today. More than a score of the ani-mials met death in the rush. Mr. Chamberlain's statement enunciating his yiews on commercial and polied gate caused the trouble, and tical relations and imperial defence. fore it was over 21 animals, lay in No definite programme has yet been arranged.

a heap, some impaled on horns, others with necks broken and others franti-LONDON, June 30 .- Joseph Chamcally climbing over the squirn ing mass, while some of the survivors leap-ed fences and skeaped to various parts perlain, the colonial secretary, in a meech today before the colonial conferen referred to the subject of im-perial & fence as a matter of the first A dead wall of cattle was what final-ly brought the rear rush of animals to

rank. — hich followed the The discussions — hich followed the speeches made before the conference indicated the existence of a very sard, isfactory spirit among the premiers, and a hopeful feeling prevents that the followed the statement of the second se the conference will prove fruit. It has been decided that the min. McLEOD .- June 29th, to the wife of J. Ern McLEOD.-June 29th, to the wife of J. Erne est McLeod, St. George street, west end, s son (Ernest Parker). TURNER.-At 122 Adelaide street, June 29, 1902, to the wife of J. P. Turner, a son. THOMPSON.-On July 2nd, so the wife of Geo. Thompson, of the Bank of Nova Sco-UR, a son. VAN BUSKIEK -At Fredericton to the who accompanied the colonial p ers to England may be invited to join the conference whenever the dis-Geo. Thompson, of the Bank of Alova Sortia, a son. VAN BUSKIRK.—At Fredericton, to the wife of J. F. Van Buskirk, a son. WEYMAN.—In this city, on June 20th, to the wife of William W. Weyman, a daughter. cussion bears upon their special de-

MONTREAL, June 30 .- The Star's special cable from London says: The colonial conference opened at the colonial office today. Mr. Chamberlain

302 ¥ 11 cordially welcomed Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other premiers and expressed BURNS-SEWELL.— At Fredericton, July Ind, by Rev. Father Carney, Harry Burns of Mangerville to Miss Zena Sewell of the earnest hope that the gathering would form a landmark along the imperial road. Among the col sters themselves hopes of anything in

URNS-SEWELL. At Fredericton, July and, by Rev. Father Carney, Harry Burns of Maugerville to Miss Zena Sewell of Fredericton. IRD-RUSSEGUE. At Boston, July 1st, by Rev. John McGaw Foster, James A. Bird to Miss Ellen Wheelwright Russegue. LLISON-WILLS-At 110 St. James street, July 1, by Rev. G. A. Sellar, George W. Ellison to Miss Ella Wills, both of St. John. the nature of customs union have been damped by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's open attitude of hostility.

Schon. SALEY-MONAHAN-At the Methodist par-sonage, St. John, west, on June 20th, by Rev. Henry Penna, Charles Nealey to Miss Annie Monahan, all of this city. RRLIER-MCMULLIN-At St. John, July 2, by Rev. Francis McMurray. Joseph Leo Porlier to Miss Mary Agnes McMullin. NFORD-NARRAYNY-At the residence of the bride's mother, 40, Orange street, Tues-hay, July 1st, by Rev. George M. Campbell, Charles F. Sanford to Mary Maude, daugh-er of the Isie Rev. James R. Narraway, M. A. Pending a complete and definite itatement of the British ministerial views, the Canadian ministers adhere to the belief that preferential tariff throughout the empire would be desirable in the interest of Great Britain as well as the rest of the empire. The Australasian ministers are sympa-thetic, though they admit that the revenue necessities of the new Austra-M. A. HOMAS-NIXON-At the residence of the han federation place great difficulties in the way of immediate substantial reduction of duties on British imports. Australia certainly could not satisfy bride's father, 38 Peters street, on Thurs-day, July 3rd, by Rev. Thos. J. Deinstadt, Ernest E. Thomas to Florence C. Nixon. Australia certainly could not satisfy Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's ideal of free DEATHS.

trade within the empire. Fielding, Mulock and Paterson, the Canadian ALLINGHAM.-On'June 30th, at her resi-dence, 86 Leinster street, Mrs. Elizabeth Allingham, widow of S. D. Allingham. CLAYTON.-At Fredericton, July ist, Mrs. Mary Ciayton, aged 67 years. ELIJOTT-At Fredericton, on June 30th, James Elliott, in the 72nd year of his zge, leaving four daughters and one son to mourn their sad loss. FirdRINS.-Harold'K. Ferris, aged 1 year and 2 months, son of James and late Georgians Ferris. insters, will not attend the colonial inference unless called in to consult on specific points. The conference is confined to premiers, but the other Canadian ministers are arrang Canadian ministers are arranging for a conference at the close of the preers' conference.

YET A HEAD IS WHAT HE NEEDS Ferris. FINIGAN-On Thursday, July 3rd, of par-alysis, Mrs. Bridget Finigan, widow of the late Edward Finigan, aged 76 years. TINER-At Pisarinco, on July 3rd, Thos. Tiner, leaving a wife, one child and two sisters to mourn their sad loss. The young man who thinks more of his vacation than he does of his vocation is pretty sure not to get ahead.—Somerville Journal.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in MANLA, July 3 .- The trial by

from ten to twenty minutes. The Fredericton police court returns

for the month of June are \$329, of which \$300 were Scott Act fines. The bars are all still open.

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Floy 1; choru tion, Eva Fl choris, The Rachie Patt M. Bynon;

The West convent Methodist July 10th gramme has inent speak

ings. It is Sunday sch delegates tion. S. S. interested be present.

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cine so successfi a box. LIKE diarrhoe

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