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IN THE OLD DARK DAYS. TALES OF A GRANDFATHER, TOLD FIFTY YEARS HENCE.

ixtracts From An Unpublished Child's History of St. John—The Great Carleton Insurrection and How Mon Felt When the Cloud Hovered O'er Them. I am old, my children, but to this day

my heart throbs as of yore when I think o

when I throw as of yor when I than to the stirring scenes of 50 years ago. Yes, it is just 50 years ago, for it is now 1942, and the days when the cloud of war hovered over this land were in 1892. I was an eye-witness, nay, more, an actor, for I was carried along on the wave of popular excitement as were others who were older and wiser than I. It has been

Peace had long reigned on the continent of America. A generation before that, in 1861, the cry of secession had been heard, and the guns in Charleston harbor had awakened a nation to all the horrors of war. Peace came in time, and for nearly was neople had ceased to dream of any 190 means neople had ceased to dream of any 190 me

These leading spirits in the incipient revolution were joined by Timothy Donovan, the butcher and orator. Others flocked to the standard and an executive GIVE THEIR OPINIONS.

THEIR FAVORITE SPOTS. has its advocates. Here is what one of them says:

The doorways and alleyways are very convenient and while all our remarks can be heard by passers flocked to the standard and an executive.

WHAT POLICEMEN SAW. and enthusiastic convention convened by unsigned handbills. It was from these posters the general public first learned that secession was tainting the air and Carleton was on the verge of a reveloution "Tax payers, attention!" it said. The convention was called "for the purpose of discussing a free ferry between the east

and west sides, or separation and decreased taxation." It closed by saying "Electors, turn out and demand your rights!"

Nobody knew who called the meeting, were older and wiser than I. It has been so in all the great revolutions of the world. Men do not stop to think when the frenzy is upon them and they thirst for their brothers' blood.

Page hed by men all getting by the ears, he concluded that time and the bour were tavorable for a great something to which the convention would give birth.

That something was a resolution with

Their Choice of Locations for Street Londing After Dark—Reasons for Certain Preferences—St. John is a Highly Privileged City in Some Respects.

In order to get a popular expression of opinion on a subject in which a large num-ber of citizens, are interested. PROGRESS

ber of citizens are interested, PROGRESS has asked the following question: Where is your favorite street loading place in the

interest is felt in the subject, the number of answers amounting to 5,982. This. of course, does not show the actual number of those who make a business of loafing in the evening — probably the figures would be nearly doubled if all responded, but the proportions sufficiently indicate the general opinion on the subject. It is not likely the result would be materially dif-

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of Charlotte street is not likely to meet with

ling, allow a good chance to puff smoke at people and that the police are never seen. Enthusisatic letters come from the various sections of Mill street referred to in the list. There is a little grumbling that the police on night duty get out of the wind to rub their backs against the Union street side of the C. P. R. offices, but chairman Chesley contended that as the unen had been notified to appear before but the other letters are touching in the expressions of esteem for the officers who who allowed the citizens of York Point the

WOODS AND COLWELL REFORE THE SAFETY COMMITTEE.

Some time ago the board of public safety

The investigation was continued Thursday. Ex-policemen Woods and Colwell had been notified to be present and make statements. Their presence seems Charlotte and Union, and Union and Waterloo street, claim advantage of equal importance. Briefly summed up they are that the corners permit of plenty of jostling, allow a good chance to puff smoke at

BANKER AT SUIT OF JUDGE.

The Result of a Postal Card Sent, By Agent General Wells.

Mr. John P. Wells, of the Bank of for the mayoralty, writes a small and cramped hand. Having a little leisure one day last fall, he succeeded in getting 185 words on a postal card, which he sent to James Olive, 3rd, Esq., Fairville, justice being pleased with the chirographic in-genuity of Mr. Wells, he was in a state of

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