A Glance at the City of Victoria as It Was in the Early

Old Timer

was about today?"
togons," replied blushing t," pursued Mr. Wakeman ny-sided animal," piped grabs you when you go

enied, But-

en tells how, when, as a spending a holiday in set out one morning on with a large lunch

he asked, "find anything "Na, not stray dog ha' found and

ney family had faller nes, and at last they had leaving the old country neir fortune across the acking was proceeding h Patrick, that broth of a nest foighter" and the

said, "sure 'tis meself nin' to Ameriky Wid

not?" said Mulraney; t counthry, bedad! Why o desert us, Pathrick, me

taykin' to Father said then.
did he tell ye?" ays that when it is 12 here 'tis 9 in the even-

lways a hearty aiter. and be that, 'tis more do to wait that long for

That's all this you are father. old me if I wanted to

Well, father, I've got a

is not the picture!" about the picture,

knew that thirteen was an ber. Clarke of the fifth grand supper in the dor-Why I wasn't in-

## THE POETS

or a gentleman
at never fail;
rough and rather worn,
were thin and pale—
d his way to make
ime for play;
r a gentleman

s little cap. shut; he waited there

mill and store.

you before himself hat never fall. —Margaret E. Sangster

ies and Kittens a said with a frown:

y dear" to tiny Bess. is enough to keep, urse, for 'tis growing late ou were fast asleep." dawned, and rosy and

Bess from her nap, id, go in mamma's room, Grandma's lap." said grandma with a cking chair where she sat, you two little sisters. you two ithat?"

the babies a moment. grandma soberly said:

t Can You Do? ne world is asking you, you are; ning the world demands do with brain or hands?

do? What can you do? e world is asking you,

F. T. A. Bulfinch is contributing a ries of "Stories of Old Times by an d Timer," to the Seattle Post-Intellineer, the first of which appeared t Sunday. As it deals in a very intesting fashion with the early days victoria, it is here reproduced:

A GLANCE BACKWARD

Interesting Stories of Old Timers

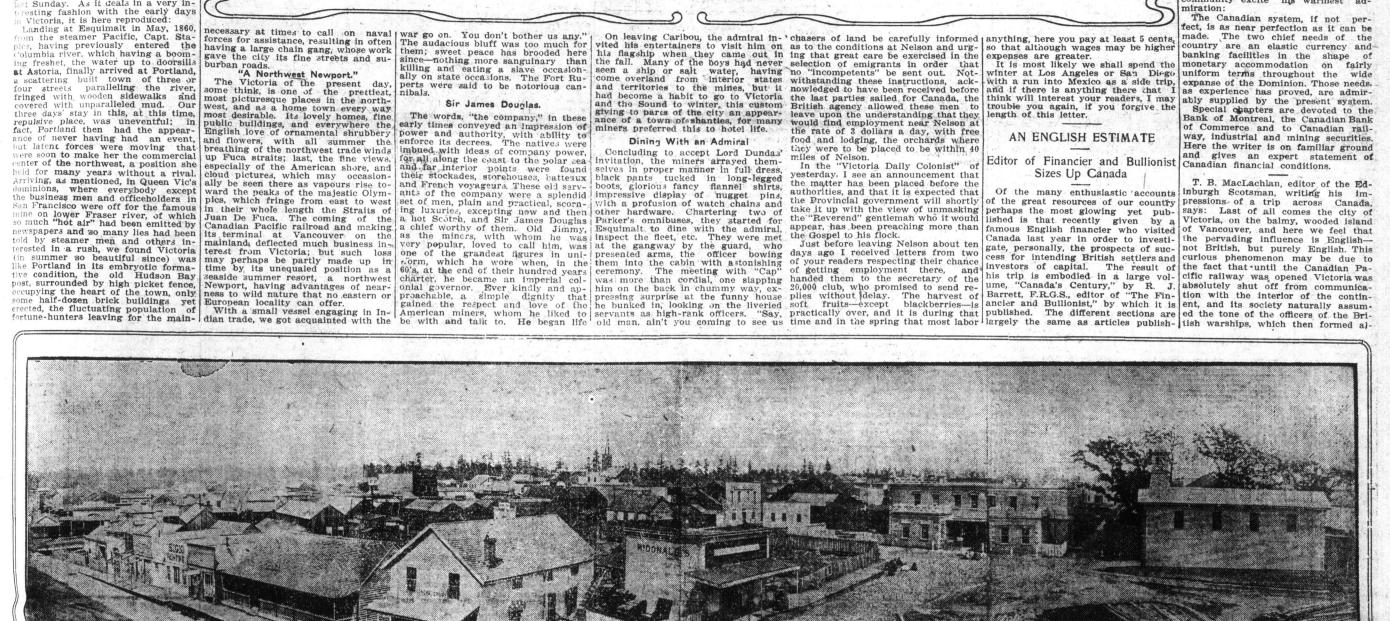
by An Old Timer

Days-Stories of Old Times by an

ORIA THE BEAUTIFUL

inigan, and its transmission to Mon-treal, are specially described as typi-cal of what has been accomplished by the ability and energy of Canadians. The Canadian banking system also and its special characteristics which render it peculiarly useful to the conditions of a new and growing community switch his recommendation. community excite his warmest ad-

The Canadian system, if not per



A RARE PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEW OF THE CITY AS IT APPEARED IN THE YEAR 1861,

The picture was taken from the roof of the Hudson's Bay building on Wharf Street, looking eastward. The two-storied brick building in the right centre, in front of which a group of Indians are squatting, was the gaol, where many executions took place; it occupied the site of the which was laid in 1858. Only a few months ago it was torn down to make way for the new block being erected for the Brackman-Ker Co. Note the edge of the forest just back of the Church. In those days what are now Douglas, Blanchard and upper Yates Streets and adjacent to the right, with the small sign projecting over the sidewalk, was the early home of the Colonist Newspaper, which had then been in existence for three years, having been established in 1858.

The state of the s