The Hazelton Queek. Extra

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Our Seasons.

How differently the spring is ushered in, in these Northern and Western climes, to what it is in England, or nearly all parts of Europe; Here we have heavy dark storm clouds, winds that in themselves tend to loosen, the ice, and melt the snow; Then, as it where, the battles between winter and spring the one apparently disliking to give up his cold grasp that he has had over land and water for so long, while the other bravely fighting for his rights melts, and warms the heart of all nature, while frequent visits of winters power, make his task somewhat a hard one, but at last he conquers, and later on, the rush of long imprisoned waters the crashing of ice, waterfalls brought back to life and rushing with impetuous glee down the mountain's side the trees bursting into bud the eyesight relieved from the white, white, everywhere! to a more varigated picture faint traces of green, and all in a week of time; While in the Old Country the gradual blending of winter and spring, make it hard for one to tell where the former ends or the latter begins. Vegitation must be very rapid here, as our season is so short that were it not so, we would reap no fruit; and while in more favoured places people are enjoying the already matured vegetable we are only sorting our seeds, thus the summer comes and goes with great heat and rapidity hardly with us, before it is gone, but still giving us plenty of growing and ripening power for all ordinary vegetables. Then for awhile we certainly rejoice in the autumn and express our delight for the beauties of the Indian summer?? when down goes the thermometer to zero, the birds have left us, the waters become silent, the ground white, and lo winter has us again fast for another six months.

Walking through the town yesterday, we could not fail to see depicted on the faces of our friends gloom and sorrow, with kind intent, we buttoned-holed one who had a most woe begone look and asked the reason of such depression of spirits, He replied in a hollow tone; You pretend not to know? when it is your fault, why the Queek has stopped, our brow became overcast and our eyes bent in deep study; when an idear struck us, and we told him we would try and issue once more, Ah! what an altered countenance, and his step was light as he walked off to inform his friends of the good news, that another issue of the "Queek" would take place.

No [illegible] as yet from the coast; the steamer could not have left Victoria, so soon as we expected.

Ina [illegible]
[illegible] as
[illegible] fact [illegible]
[illegible] is, in [illegible] with
out instress [illegible] to our
readers an[illegible] the
truth of it [illegible] chief
named [illegible] "a
few years ago erected a big
pole at his village, it was
a very large cedar stick, and
as the case generally is, was
hollow about 15 feet up
from the big end, it had
been lying for some time
on the ground at the place
where it was to be erected,
and some dogs had made
a house of the hollow end,
on the day it was to be
put in its place, 3 dogs
where in side, and nothing
could induce them to come
out of it, so the pole was
erected with the 3 live
dogs in it and for (8)
eight, [illegible] scratching
and whining of the poor
brutes was heard when
it then ceased.
A good case for the society
"for the prevention of cruelty
to [illegible]"

The Indians [illegible]
[illegible] cases [illegible]
[illegible] pole, [illegible]
[illegible] place [illegible]
under the [illegible]
would [illegible]
owner of [illegible]

[illegible] Sampson the [illegible]
[illegible] has left for
Stewart's Lake and will
most likely return about
the 10th of next month
Wm Kynton will we under-
stand attend to the place
in his absence. —

March is coming in, with
its time honored manner
great bluster and big
winds, side hills are now
bare, and those that have
cattle or horses, need no
longer spare the hay, the
ground on the level is even
in many places quite free
from snow, a month at
least earlier than last year

His Lordship Bishop Ridley
has been very unwell for
the past week; but we
are happy to state now
very much better. —

The men on Vitale Creek are
putting their shoulder to the
wheel and getting out 1500 ft
of lumber per week. —

We have just heard of [illegible]
death of [illegible] old Indian
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the poor old
[illegible] kind good old soul
[illegible] little
[illegible] a song [illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
When it is [illegible]
And only one [illegible]

How cross we [illegible]
because the [illegible]
and drank [illegible]
nor seemed to care what they
"

John! has the Postman come now
No Miss! and I'm sorry he's lar
well I'm sure there'l we a big ro
Papa's in a terrible state
"

We have not the postman or John
To bring us the "Times" with our te
but much could be said pro's con
that outsiders hardley would see
"

When one does the best that he can
Gives pleasure tho' tis once a week
if it is not the "Times" or the "Sun"
But only a Whistling "Queek"
"

To us all alone for so long
A Paper has infinite gest
be it "Leader" "item" or "Song"
We have a right to think it the best
"

[illegible] well to all
[illegible] is true
[illegible]
[illegible] think the [illegible]

[illegible] Indulgence of
[illegible] for the above
[illegible] left, but
[illegible] till the
[illegible] Hazelton [illegible]