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Salt Lake City, April 1st, 1875.

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THE EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - April. 23, 1875.

The Isle of Man.

There is a patch of land in the stormy Irish Sea called the Isle of Man, about which many travelled and untravelled Americans know scarcely more than its name. On a sunny day the highlands of Ulster, in Ireland, and of Galloway, in Scotland, are visible from its western shore, and from the summit of Snae ell Mountain busy little England is seen frolicking in the golden haze far across the sea. It is not much greater than Staten Island in area, and an ambitious Californian might look upon it as a fair-sized ranch. But small as it is—a mere speck on the map of Great Britain—it has a Government of its own, a House of Parliament, a people infused with noble blood and a thrilling and eventful history. Hawthorne found it out while he was a consul at Liverpool and has praised it in the delicious prose of his "English Note-Book;" Scott gathered material for "Peveril of the Peak" from its romantic scenery and legends, and Wordsworth commemorated a visit to it in a sonnet. But it is not in these few literary associations that its chief interest lies. The history of its varied fortunes and the ancestry of its superstitious people have a peculiar interest, dating as they do from the thrilling age when the Norsemen were mighty in the West.

In its greatest length the island measures about thirty-three miles and in its greatest breadth about thirteen. Its circumference is seventy-five miles, excluding the sinuosities of the bays; and it contains a superficial area of about 130,000 acres or 203 square miles. Enjoying the benefits of the Gulf stream, the climate is singularly mild and genial, and there are few other places in the world where the difference between winter and summer is so slight. The mean temperature of summer is usually about 56.17 deg.; of winter, 46.97 deg.; and of spring, 44.70 deg. There is plenty of rain, but very little snow or frost. Fuchsias grow to the hight of ten or twelve feet out of doors, and are found a mass of crimson blossoms, in the poorest gardens. As to the healthfulness of the climate, you should see the native girls, rosy-cheeked, plump, active and gleeful, and the men, who are as stalwart, muscular and hand-some a race as ever breathed sea air.

For the most part the coast is rocky and wild, hoar with the foam of the turbulent sea that surrounds it, and indented with capacious harbors and innumerable creeks, but in the north the land sinks into a low pasturage, and meets the water on the glistening pebbles of a smooth beach. The interior includes nearly every kind of natural scenery—heather clad balsamic hills, plains as richly cultivated as the downs of Surrey, wide reaches of prickly gorse as drear as Yorkshire moors, and the prettiest of cascades. The enchantment of Northern land dwells in its subdued light and on its mist crowned heights.

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The vikings are fishermen now, and all the great treasure-steamers from Liverpool sail into the West without a thought or wish of evil toward them. Sleepy villages are perched on the cliffs where once the beacon-fires of the wreckers allured many a goodly ship to her doom. In the bays where the pirates hid themselves fly the white sails of pleasure boats. So great are the changes wrought by time that even the spell of mist worked by the wizard king has been broken and the summer has its share of cloudless days. The invaders are not Romans, Picts, Scots or Scandinavians, but aggressive tourists bearing knapsacks instead of eagles and walking-sticks instead of javelins. These confront you in nearly every part of the island, and the primitive character of the natives is fast changing under the influence of the town manners which the visitors bring with them. Many of the superstitions have been laughed away and hospitality has acquired a fair money value. I do not mean to say that there are no more generous hearts and simple minds in Mona. An old fisherman's wife entertained me with flour-bread, salt fish and tea in her hut at Cregy-neesh and indignantly thrust me out of the only door in the house, when the meal was ended because I offered her a shilling. There are not a few honest folks, too, who yet have a steadfast faith in mermaids and fairies.—*William H. Rideing in Harper's Magazine.*

Conversions in Russia.

Tracy Turnerelli writes to the editor of the London *Standard*: "We live in a wonderful age, and the account the papers are giving us of the conversion in twenty-four hours of 50,000 'Uniates' in Poland to Russian orthodoxy would alone prove it to be so. I happen to know something of these matters myself, having personally assisted, *nolens volens*, at the 'edifying' conversion of about 2,000 Tchouvash peasants in the Government of Kazan, made 'Christians,' not in twenty-four, but in less than four hours. The Tchouvash—whose customs and religious ceremonies I have described in my work on Kazan—were pagans. The Emperor Nicholas determined to convert these unbelievers to Russian Christianity; so on a given day a regiment of Cossacks, armed with whips—the Governor General, the officials pre-sidiug—and a sufficient supply of cannon, muskets, pikes and bayonets in the rear, the task of 'conversion' began—*id est*, the task of scourging; and so effectually were these Christian arguments applied, *ad hominem*, that on bended knees, full of zeal, fervor and gratitude, the Tchouvash peasants kissed the cross, signed their names with a 'cross' also, *ex vo sans dire*, and went to their homes with bleeding backs, blessing 'the white Tzar' for the benefit done them and heaven. But that I had better not touch on.

"A few months later, when they had received full instructions in Christian doctrine, I chanced to visit one of the 'converted' Tchouvash Christian villages. A crowd of genuine Christians of the race were gathered around me. 'You believe in Jesus God the Son?' said I, 'Oh, yes, master; we do indeed we do,' and the Cossack whips flicked before their eyes when they answered my question. 'And in God the Father also?' I inquired. The crowd were puzzled, bewildered, terrified at the answer they had to make. At length one graybeard, evidently an authority among them, came forward and said gravely and solemnly, 'What, master? Is the old man still alive?'—not being able to persuade themselves that the Son could reign even in heaven until the Father had ceased to live and breathe there. This was 'Russian conversion' and 'Russian instruction,' and as these 50,000 converts will no doubt find a place in history it will be well if the 'methods of conversion' adopted were coupled with it."

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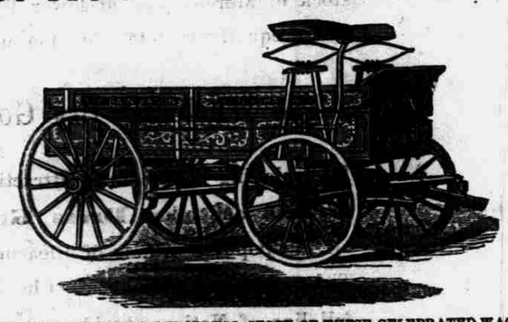

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