Indian Massacres in Minnesota.

Harpers new monthly for June is a very rich number. The opening article is an illustrated account of the late and still threatening Indian war in Minnesota—a page of history which is of a thrilling character. Few people at the east, we fancy, have any thing like an idea of the horrible atrocities perpetrated by the savages. We cannot do better than to give an extract from the article, describing the attack on the Lower Agency:

Not many of the whites had yet left their houses, or even their beds. Some of the savages having led out the horses, fired the barns. Others rushed for the stores and warehouse, shooting before them whomsoever they met, by the roadside, before the doors, or behind the counters. The shelves were soon emptied, with the assistance of the squaws, who had followed for the purposes of plunder, and the spoil carried away to be quarreled over among themselves. Barrels were rolled into the street, boxes tumbled out, and the buildings enveloped in flames. Then they burst into the mission chapel, boarding house, and other dwellings, tomahawk in hand. Some were hewed to peices ere they had scarce left their beds; others received their death-wounds leaping from windows or endeavoring to escape.

But who can tell the story of that hour? of the massacre of helpless women and children, imploring mercy from those whom their own hands had fed, but whose blood dripping hachets the next moment crashed pitilessly through their flesh and bone—of the abominations too hellish to rehearse—of the cruelties, the tortures, the shreiks of agony, the death groans of that *single hour?* The few that escaped by any means heard enough, saw enough, and felt enough to engage their utmost powers. Those that staid behind never told their story. From house to house the torch soon followed the hachet; the flames enveloped alike the dead, dying, and wounded. Tired of butchery in detail the savages fired a dwelling, and in it burned alive a mother and her five children; a few of their charred bones were afterward found among the ashes. Some escaped through back doors, over fields, down the sides of the bluff to the river. Those fortunate to get over by the ferry or otherwise hastened with utmost speed to the fort. Others hid among the bushes, in hollow logs or holes, behind stumps or in the water. Maddened with unresisted success—for not a shot, not a blow had yet been aimed at them—with fiendish yells the Indians followed or sought new victims among yet unsuspecting settlers. The ferry was taken possession of, the ferryman's house, the neighboring stacks, the mills, the piles of lumber, were set on fire. The ferry-man himself, tomahawked before his own door, was disemboweled, his head, hands, and feet chopped off and inserted in the cavity. They overtook a boy trying to escape. Tearing off every thread of clothing, they pricked and pierced him with their blunt headed javelins, laughing at and mimicking his agony till death came to his relief. Narcis Gerrian, as they entered, leaped from the mill window for the river; ere he had reached it of three shots they fired at him two pierced his breast. He swam across, almost drowned. Four days he went without food, and after dragging himself, more dead than alive, through woods and swamps, for sixty-five miles, was found by a party of refugees and carried to Henderson. Passing a stick through both ankles of a woman, they dragged her over the prairie, till from that alone, torn and mangled, she died.

Those that escaped spread the alarm. As they heard it the people fled precipitately, scarce knowing whither they went. After them the Indians followed throughout the entire line of settlements, over a frontier of hundreds of miles, committing such barbarities as could scarce be exceeded if all hell were turned loose. Not far from the Agency a few families of settlers had congregated. The Indians overtook them. The first volley killed the few men among them. The defenseless, helpless women and children, huddled together in the wagons, bending down their heads, and drawing over them still closer their shawls. "Cut-Nose," while two others held the horses, leaped into a wagon that contained eleven, mostly children and deliberately in cold blood tomahawked them all—cleft open the head of each, while the others stupefied with horror, powerless with fright, as they heard the heavy, dull blows crash and tear through flesh and bones, awaited their turn. Taking an infant from its mother's arms, before her eyes, with a bolt from one of the wagons, they riveted through its body to the fence, and left it there to die writhing in agony. After holding for awhile the mother before this agonizing spectacle, they chopped off her arms and legs and left her to bleed to death. Thus they butchered twenty-five within a quarter of an acre. Kicking the bodies out of the wagons they filled them with plunder from the burning houses, and sending them back pushed on for other adventures.

They overtook other parties, killed all the men and children and led away all the young women and girls captive for fates worse than death. One family of a son and daughter, and their parents, received the alarm. Before they had time to escape they heard the war-whoop, and saw dusky forms approach the door. The father fired a shot at them through the window. Before he had time to load again The Indians broke in; the family rushed out by the back way, but before they had gone many yards the father, mother, and son were killed. The daughter, seeing herself alone, fell likewise, and holding her breath feigned herself dead. The savages came up and commenced hacking and mutilating the bodies. Seizing the girl by the feet they began to drag her off. As she instantly made an effort to adjust herself, they took her and sent her back with the others they had captured, only those that might serve their base passions were saved, the rest were shot down and butchered or tortured to death by inches.

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The dead as well as the living were outraged and mutilated by the savages. They killed a farmer in his house, and laying him on the table braced open his mouth with a stick, and left it filled with milk. They left another to be eaten by a hog which, they drove in and shut up in the same room; afterward nothing but his bones and the hog were found. They tore out the heart of another and left it fastened on a stick stuck up beside him. The extent to which they carried these outrages depended upon the time they had for their execution and the mood in which they happened to be. If they had time to kill but few of a settlement, and burn but part of the houses, they seemed invariably to light upon the traders and those that had sold them whiskey; for though they were passionately fond of "fire-water" they hated the men that had brought it among them.

☞ Wendell Phillips, in the Tremont Temple last Monday evening, exclaimed: Thank God for McClellan, for Cameron; thank God for defeat. *With a man for President*, we should have put down the rebellion in ninety days, and left slavery where it was.

From this we judge Phillips still holds to the opinion he expressed before the issuance of the emancipation proclamation, that the President is not a man but a turtle. Vallandigham never said anything so disrespectful, or, if believed, more likely to dishearten the people in the prosecution of the war.

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The train leaving foot of Cortland street, New York, at 8.00 a. m., and foot of Walnut street, Philadelphia, at 6 a. m., connecting with the Passenger train of this road, leaving New Hampton Junction at 11.20 a. m., and arriving at Scranton at 4.05 p. m., where it connects with a train on the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad, and with the omnibus running to the Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

This train arrives at Great Bend at 6.10 p. m., making a close connection with the mail train going West on the Erie Railway.

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Scranton, May 26, 1863.

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Feb. 17, 1862. tf

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WESTWARD BOUND.		EASTWARD BOUND.	
1, Buffalo Express,	2:18 p.m	2, N.Y. Express,	12:58 p.m
3, Night Express,	1:07 a.m	4, Night Express,	2:14 a.m
5, Mail, at	6:33 p.m.	6, Steamboat	8:33 p.m
17, Way Freight,	12:50 p.m	8, "	9:51 p.m
21, Accomodation,	9:55 a.m	10, "	6, a.m
		20, Way Freight,	9:10 a.m

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		Passenger.		Accom.
Leave	Scranton, at	5.30 a. m.		11.00 a. m.
"	Kingston, at	6.40	Arrive	12.30 p. m.
"	Rupert, at	8.55		
"	Danville, at	9.24 a. m.		
Arrive at	Northumberland,	9.55		

MOVING NORTH.

Leave	Northumberland	4.30 p. m.		
"	Danville,	5.10		
"	Rupert,	5.45		
"	Kingston,	8.05	1.45	p. m.
Arrive at	Scranton,	9.10 p. m.	3.30	p. m.

A passenger train also leaves Kingston at 8.20 a. m. for Scranton to connect with train for New York. Returning, leaves Scranton on arrival of train from New York, at 4.20 p. m.

Passengers taking train South from Scranton at 5.30 a. m., via. Northumberland, reach Harrisburg 12.30 p.m. Baltimore 8.30 p. m., Washington 10 p. m.. Via Rupert they reach Philadelphia at 7.00 p. m.

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