and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Pressum of the Board of Trade, who believe coercive measures are unnecessary."

The Times, in a leading article repeats the statement that there are differences in the Cabinet. It says that the arguments in favor of coercion in Ireland are urged as strongly as ever, and that the Cabinet "has certainly not decided on setting them aside. On the other hand, the objections of Measrs. Bright and Chamberlain have not been surrendered. It may be assumed that the question is an open one, but every day tends to its settlement in a sense favorable to the contention of Measrs. Bright and Chamberlain, who have not been surrendered. It may be assumed that the question is an open one, but every day tends to its settlement in a sense favorable to the contention of Measrs. Bright and Chamberlain, who have not been such as the sense of gold, worth \$900, were found. The their views, but have prevented a decision the other way, and it will soon not be worth while to attempt to enforce the opposite view."

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Captain C. L. Hooper, of the United States
revenue cutter Corioin, writes as follows:

St. Michael's was left behind on the 23rd
of June and a course made for St. Lawrence
Island to investigate the wholesale starvation
of the natives. We stopped off the first village about midnight of June 25
and found the village entirely deserted, with slods, boat frames,
paddles, spears, bows and arrows, &c., strewn
in every direction. We found no dead bodies;
probably missed them in the faint twilight, as
we subsequently learned at the west end of
the island that they had all died. From the
number of houses, boats, &c., we estimated
the number of those who had died to be about
fifty. On the 26th we followed along the
north side of the island, examining the villages as we came to them. At Cape Siepermo
we found the village deserted, not a sign of
life remaining. I counted fifty four, dead
bodies, and as these were nearly all full grown
males there can be no doubt that many more
died. The women and children doubtless
died first and were buried. Most of those
seen were just outside the village, with their
sleads beside them, cridently, having hand
draged out by the survivors, as they died,
until they, becoming too weak for further exertion, went into their houses and covering
themselves with skins laid down and died. In
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AROUND THE WORLD.

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—The Sultan has conferred the order of Osmanic on Cardinals Nina and Simeoni, late Papal Secretaries of State.

—The imports of Great Britain up to date exceed those of last year by over \$280,000,000, the exports by over \$130,000,000.

—A woman died of fright at Janesville, Wisi, upon seeing her child in danger of be-ing run over by a railroad train. —Patti bought last month sixteen thousand dollars' worth of art objects in Paris. She has of late developed a taste for painting and

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—The judiciary of Iudiana are taking some pains to correct the mistaken idea that under the present laws, divorces are easily obtained in that State.

—The Italian emigrants landed in the United States during this year number 12, 327, of whom 8,566 were men and 3,761 women.

made a dam, which raised the water and he was drowned.

—The experiment of keeping a detail of policemen in readiness to answer urgent or list made through the telephone, is being made in Chicago.

—Lord Kimberley, the English Colonial Secretary, has decided to make a change for the better in the conditions under which Cetywayo is living now.

—Mrs. Schurbhardt, who was Master in Chancery for Union County, Ill., has been turned out upon a decision that a woman cannot hold the office.

—Dr. William H. Benson of Virginia says that he has seen an angel, from whom he received some correct and novel religious doctrines; and these he will embody in a new creed.

—Some of the Choctaw girls in "the

Bishop is soon to merry is twenty years his junior.

—Emile Zola's father was a distinguished engineer at Aix, where several canals and roads are named after him. His mother was recently interred in the burnal lot given by the town to the Zola family.

—A Nevada widower took his four sistersin-law to Salt Lake and mrried them all. The oldest is 30 and the youngest 16, and they profess the most ardent love for their husband, as well as for one another.

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—When the Princess Louise was married, a London music hall songstress of celebrity advertised that her professional name would be in future Mile Louise Lorne. Successful performers at those places make from \$50 to \$250 a week.

—A Mons. Loiet has been recently dredging in the Sea of Galilee. It has a depth of over \$90 feet, and contains twelve species of fish. The majority of these species have the singular habit of hatching their eggs and sheltering their young in their mouths.

—The American horses are admitted to have run remarkably well at the last Newmarket races. Mr. Keene's Foxall is pronumed to be a grand looking, colt and his performance in giving 20 mounts.

—A writer in Land and Water says: "What a mistake it is to put marble statues in the open air in London! There is the effigy of the Queen in the Royal Exchange. In fine weather thefeatures are soot-begrimed and on wet days the water flows in dirty fur rows down the cheeks."

—An eloping couple on a Somersta and Combries Pass Railragt train were agented by

she with kins laid down and died. In many of the houses we saw from one to four dead bodies. One woman was sound, face down, just outside the door of the house. Probably one of the last survivors, she had sone out to find relief from her terrible sufferings, and, overcome by weakness, had fallen, and found that relief in death. The body of a boy, of perhaps sixteen years of age, was found in the village, about half way down a small hill, he having fallen as he descended and dred as he fell. I estimate the number of dead at this place at 150. About fifteen miles west of Cape Siepermo we found another village almost entirely descreted. Here we saw twelve dead bodies, all full gown and another village almost entirely descreted. Here we saw twelve dead bodies, all full gown and the village almost entirely descreted. Here we saw twelve dead bodies, all full gown and this place was thirty. At a large settlement on the northwest end of the Island, which we next visited, we found about three hundred at this place was thirty. At a large settlement of the instant all died, not one examing. At this settlement 200 had died, and the entire number had barely escaped starvation, and say that the unhabitants of the island all died, not one examing. At this settlement 200 had died, and the walrus hides covering themselved a year ago last winter. But few had died by the how many they could not tell. This general starvation occurs a year ago last winter. The entire number, how down the cepital satistics, \$92,378,907. The entire number, how down the cepital states in the open air in London! There is the feligy of the Queen in the Royal Exchange, in the company had not an interest of the place of the

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A Wealthy Heiress of Seventeen Leaves
Her Husband and is Arrested.

From the New York Herald.

A peculiar scene was witnessed at Police
Headquarters yesterday afternoon. In one of
the rooms allotted to Matron Webb was gathered an interesting group of peeple—President
French, of the Police Department; Inspector
Dilks and Mrs. Lizzie Bergmann, of Philadeplina. The latter was in tears and sobbed
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Prince Relaid Bonaparte is a sub-licutenant in the Thirty-sixth French regiment of infantry, and is not otherwise known to fame than as the son of his notorious father, who, long before the escapade with Pascal Grousset's friend, had married a seamstress, without the consent of Napoleon III., and had to submit to having his marriage declared null and void Pierre is the third in the true order of Bonapartis succession, being only preceded by Prince Napoleon, commonly called Napoleon Charles, brother of the Cardinal, and by Prince Louis Lucien, the eldest living son of Lucien, brother of Napoleon I. He is the second of Lucien's sons, and has been distinguished since the days whon he saw service in Columbia under General Santander for the fierce and sanguinary contests into which his Corsicant-emper has led him. He was at one time expelled from Corfu, at another dismissed from the French army and was seldom without a duel on his hadds. After shooting Victor Noir he and his wife, who had been remarried, opened a millinery shop in Bond street, London, and the Prince devoted his time to the translation of tragedies and the education of his parents and no very great profit to himself. Mile. Blanc, meanwhile, was growing to womanhood under the oleander shades of Monte Carlo. In the well-ordered garden of the Casino, sweet with the breath of roses and heliotrope, her sister had been remarried, opened a millinery shop in Bond street, London, and the prince davoted his time to the translation of tragedies and the education of his parents and no very great profit to himself. Mile. Blanc, meanwhile, was growing to womanhood under the oleander shades of Monte Carlo.

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Libanon, Mo., Nov. 17.—Wm. J. Morden, a murderer under sentence of death, confined in the jail here, has been released by the sheriff's neice, a girl fifteen years old, with whom he has eloped. The girl has been the prisoner's principal custodian of late. It is not thought probable that Martin will be captured alive, as he is a desperate character and armed with a Spencer rifle, which he took from the jail.

Bostons, Mass., Nov. 17.—A special Worcester dispatch says it is rumored that two powder mills or storehouses at Barre, Mass., exploded last night. The shock was distinctly fell at Worcester. Nothing has been heard in Boston as yet of the extent of the disaster.

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Ornawa, Ont., Nov. 17.—Mr. Sweetnam, Postoffice Inspector, caused Francis Mitchell to be brought before the Police Magistrate this afternoon on a charge of stealing letters from boxes in the Oshawa postoffice, which had been left unlocked by the holders. Mitchell admitted his guilt, and will be tried to-morrow.

NEW YORK, NOV. 18.—Major Nelson, army paymaster, is on trial on a charge of misappropriating the Government funds. Yesterday he acknowledged his guilt of the embessionem of \$6,000, for which his bondaman are Hable.

Tonorro, Nov. 18.—The tailoring establishment of Wm. Muldrew, on King street was burglarized early this morning, and made up clothing to the value of over \$100 carried off. Subsequently Constable Sheehan arrested a young man named George Adams, a rosident of Lombard street, with the goods in his possession.

Sao Harbor, L. I., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Brush

and mangled. The murderer had previous borne a good character and has three chi

home. He was lets to the was picked up and cared for by some persons passing.

Pobrestover, N. H., Nov. 20.—The body of William Conery, a seaman attached to the schooner J. J. Clark, was found in the mud near Tredick's wharf this morning. There are suspicions of foul play.

Man of Fitty, who Murders Her.

In May last, at Cranberry Brock, N. J., James H. Grover married Jemima Chambers, aged thirteen years. She protested against being married to him, as he was verging on fitty; but her mother insisted on her union with Grover, as he had money and a comfortable home, while she (the mother) could not support her.

For a few months the child-wife and her middle aged husband lived happily on Grover's

SHEIK ABDULLAH,

A gentleman connected with the America A gentleman connected with the America Mission at Oroomiah has just furnished the public with the first authentic description of the aims, object and extent of Kurdish movement in Eastern Persia. He finds its origin in the long cherished schemes of Shelt Abdullah. The deference paid this Kurdish chief by the Turks is due to the exalted rank given him by the Soomm Mostems throughout Turkey, Arabia and even Africa. He is settemed the third dignitary of the Faith, being next in rank to the Sheriff of Meoca. The Kurds have come to regard him as their great prophet, and accord him implicit obedience. He is undoubtedly a man of large ability and much tact. It had been evident for a long time that he had designs on Persia. Last year he attempted to resist the Prince Governor of Oroomiah on line way through cortain border districts principally Kurdish in population to collect the revenues. The matter was then compromised. This year he tried by diplomacy to have these districts placed under his control, guanantee-ing their revenues to the Persian government.

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terest in animals, they would not be so likely to notice it.

The fair Imperialist had hardly passed when the clatter of a pony's hoofs was heard, and there flew by a lady in a little dog-cart, with a miniature groom behind her. She was alone and driving herself sitting very straight, and with a sort of martial air. Every one turned to look at her. "Who is she?" asked your correspondent. "Oh, that is Mile. Grevy, the daughter of the President. She affects American ways altogether, and will walk and ride alone, much to the horror of the aristocrats, and even our Republican papers here attack her for infringing on long-established customs."

These Indians live by hunting bears, moose, and paints and points \$2,000 : inifective arrangement they hunt with guns; in the
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