

BREVITIES.

A seamstress' exclamation—ahem.
The velocipede gives exercise to
tailors.
Filleide is the Chicago word for kill-
ing a daughter.
Capitalists in San Francisco are talk-
ing of a new overland telegraph.
Nine horses who were fed on the
 refuse of breweries died recently at
Montreal.
In the Sandwich Islands they eat
 roast jackass meat. It is said to re-
semble, in taste, roast turkey.
The State of Alabama gives \$5,000 to
 the widow of each person assassinated
 in that State. Husbands are getting
 anxious.

On January 15th, a sharp shock of
 earthquake was felt in Calcutta, and
 throughout the district of Assam. At
 Belkhat many buildings were damaged,
 and the bazaar at Silchar was destroyed.
 A young man in St. Joseph has sued
 a young lady for obtaining goods under
 false pretenses. Said goods were pre-
 sents he gave to her while they were
 engaged to be married.

Mrs. Olympe Audouard, who
 spent a few weeks in this country at the
 close of the last year, is lecturing in
 Paris on the Mormons, the Rocky
 Mountains, the Pacific Railroad, the
 Indians, and objects of interest which
 may be seen in New York, where she
 passed most of her time.

A London dressmaker has been fined
 for keeping her girls at work after half-
 past four o'clock on Saturday. She
 urged in extenuation that she was en-
 gaged on a large order for dresses for
 a corps of "Girls of the Period," in a
 pantomime requiring haste, but the ex-
 cuse did not avail her.

True greatness consists in an enlarged
 understanding; a universal comprehen-
 sion of facts and things; a power to
 distinguish the real and enduring, from
 the transient and temporary; an inde-
 pendence, which dares to utter honest
 convictions—in a word, a power to dis-
 cover truth, and a will to live in ac-
 cordance with it.

Honesty is never gained or lost sud-
 denly, or by accident. Moral strength
 or moral weakness takes possession of
 us by slow and imperceptible degrees.
 It is always safe to trust those who can
 trust themselves, but when a man sus-
 pects his own integrity, it is time he
 was suspected by others. Moral degra-
 dation always begins at home.

St. Louis glories in the deepest artesian
 well in the world. It is 3,630 feet
 deep, and has been persistently bored
 for nearly three years. For the first
 1,500 feet the water was always sulphu-
 rous, and after that saltish, as it is at
 present. The cutting goes on at the
 rate of about a foot a day, and costs
 over \$1,000 per month. In the interest
 of science it may pay, but not other-
 wise, probably.

It is a fact perhaps not generally
 known, but interesting to young men,
 that the solitary ringlet that floats from
 so many waterfalls is a notification on
 the part of the wearers that they are
 not engaged. If it is extremely long,
 the wearer is supposed to be very desir-
 ous of getting applied at once; if only
 moderately long, it shows that only
 good offers will be entertained; an ex-
 tremely short, meager ringlet indicates
 that the wearer is very particular who
 she accepts, but, nevertheless, shows
 that she is not yet engaged.

There is no shock more positively
 disagreeable than one's first view of
 Louis Napoleon on foot, and near
 enough for accurate criticism. He sits
 tall, and in a carriage or on horseback
 appears at his best. But on foot, his
 short, thin legs and long body make up
 an awkward figure, below the medium
 height, and one looks in vain at the re-
 treating forehead, weak chin, narrow,
 drooping shoulders, and broad hips, for
 any of the well-known and distinctive
 marks of the Bonaparte family. One
 gazes hopelessly into the dull, glazed
 eyes, that have an unpleasant resem-
 blance to those of a deceased mackerel,
 at his red bottle-nose, and retreating
 chin, to find evidence of intellect and
 character.

Perfect your manuscript; there are a
 few mistakes which are so common,
 even among educated writers and
 speakers, as to deserve special notice.
 One is the frequent use of a dash, long-
 er or shorter in place of a proper punc-
 tuation mark—comma, semicolon, or
 period. Whenever uncertain what the
 mark should be, some writers who
 ought to know better, and do better,
 seem to cut the gordian knot to their
 own satisfaction by a stroke of the pen,
 presuming that the printer will not
 only do his own work, but perfect a
 slovenly and incomplete manuscript.
 There is also the equally perilous
 practice of making a letter that will
 pass either for a capital or not, when the
 writer himself does not know which he
 ought to use.

In a single second, a snail travels one
 five-thousandth of a foot; a fly, five
 feet; a pedestrian, at ordinary gait, five
 and three tenths feet; a camel, six feet;
 an ordinary breeze, ten feet; a running
 stream, twelve feet; a trotting horse,
 twelve feet; a whale, twelve and three-
 tenths feet; a fast sailing ship, fourteen
 feet; a reindeer, with sledge, twenty-
 five feet; a steam engine, twenty-nine
 feet; a skater, thirty-six feet; a race
 horse, forty-one feet; a tempest, fifty
 feet; a greyhound, seventy feet; an
 eagle, ninety feet; a carrier pigeon,
 four hundred and eleven feet; ordinary
 sound, one thousand and twelve feet;
 a musket ball, one thousand five hun-
 dred and ninety-five feet; a twenty-five
 pound cannon ball, two thousand two
 hundred and ninety-nine feet, a point
 of the earth on the equator, two thou-
 sand four hundred and fifty-one feet;
 the centre of the earth around the sun,
 four miles; a ray of sunlight, forty-one
 thousand feet.

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