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MOONSTONE BULLETIN No. 1

which will prove good reading if you are looking for better illumination at less cost—if you desire to save the eye strain and the nerve strain of your family—if you prefer beautiful and harmonious surroundings to sordid ones.

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In Lighter Vein

Limited.—"Do I understand you to say," asked the judge, "that his remarks were acrimonious?"
"No, judge, your honour, I didn't say that. I said he just swore at me. I ain't a-going to claim that he done what he didn't do."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Many Kinds of Hard Work.—"I want you to understand," said young Spender, "that I got my money by hard work."
"Why, I thought it was left to you by your rich uncle."
"So it was, but I had hard work to get it away from the lawyers."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A German Limerick.
A German professor from Eysen
Once sat on a somnolent geyser.
When the geyser awoke
(And here comes the joke),
The guide said, "There goes a wise guy, sir."

Saving Trouble.—Tramp: "Your dog jest bit a piece of flesh outer me leg, mum."
Woman: "Glad you mentioned it. I was just going to feed him."—Boston Transcript.

Served 'Em Right.—The Vicar: "For shame, my lad! What have those poor little fish done to be imprisoned upon the day of rest?"
Tommy: "Tha-that's what they got for—chasing worms on a Sunday, sir."
—John Bull.

Her Beautifier.

Sam: "See here, Diana, ain't I done tole you to keep dis here shoe blackin' off de mantel?"
Diana: "Why, Sam, dat ain't no shoe polish; dat's my black massage cream."

Tempus Fugit.—"Why, what in the world has become of your watch? The one you used to have had a handsome gold case."
"I know it did, but circumstances alter cases."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Question.

The Frenchman did not like the look of the barking dog barring his way.
"It's all right," said the host, "don't you know the proverb, 'Barking dogs never bite?'"
"Ah, yes," said the Frenchman, "I know ze proverb, you know ze proverb; but ze dog—does he know ze proverb?"

Poor Willie.

Teacher: "Now, children, name some of the lower animals, starting with Willie Jones."—Boston Transcript.

A Bad Average.

What I object to is when I pay tin or fifteen cents for a magazine expectin' to spind me evenin' improvin' me mind with th' latest thoughts in advertisin', to find more thin a quarter o' th' whole book devoted to lithrachoer.—Mr. Dooley.

A Good Reason.—"How was it that you didn't name your baby Woodrow Wilson when you told me that was your intention?"
"We named it Mary Jane."—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Wanted To Know.—Dr. Henry Coward, the well-known lecturer on music, tells a story of his early days concerning a quartette which he organized among warehouse workers in a Northern city. He approached a showman who was visiting the district, and suggested to him that a party of singers would be an attraction to his show.

"Kin they sing?" asked the showman.
"Yes, very well."
"Have they dress suits? Them's necessary."

"Yes."
"How much will it cost for such an engagement?"
"Five shillings each per night, I think, will do it."
"I know," said the entertainer; "but how much will it cost? How many are there in this 'ere quartette?"

The Natural Inference.—A South Lambeth teacher asked her class to write an essay on London.

Later she was surprised to read the following in one attempt:
"The people of London are noted for their stupidity."

The young author was asked how he got that idea.

"Please, miss," was the reply, "it says in the text-book 'the population of London is very dense!'"

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