

Even should Switzerland become a nest of railway stations other regions will be left for those who do not share the ambition once expressed to the writer by an American from the Far West—‘ Sir, I wish to see the glasher region in a day from Bern without sleeping out ; can you direct me to the best sample ? ’

### NEW EXPEDITIONS IN 1896—(continued).

FUSSHORN. *July 13.*—In 1895 the Messrs. Hopkinson climbed the middle point of the range, which as seen from the Bel Alp or Brieg is, with the exception of the N.W. or highest peak, the most conspicuous point in the ridge.\* On July 13, 1896, Messrs. C. Pilkington, W. C. Slingsby, E. Carr, and G. A. Solly gained the Fusshorn rocks from the Ober-Aletsch glacier, a little to the left of the great couloir running up to the N.W. of Messrs. Hopkinson’s peak. Ascending over broken rocks and grass between this couloir and a secondary ridge running S.W. from the main one, they climbed a steep open couloir, the rocks of which were smooth, black, and water-worn, and crossed the upper part of the secondary ridge, gaining the crest of the main chain by steep and very loose rocks. A mass of flame-shaped splinters appeared to be the summit, but by skirting underneath it a less dangerous and higher point was found to stand on the junction of the secondary with the main ridge—a shaky tower of no great height. After they had swarmed up the N.W. end it was found that a narrow crest, part of which had to be passed by hanging on to the narrow flake of rock with legs dangling towards the Triest glacier on the east, led to a point some 150 ft. higher, but less conspicuous from many points of view, than the Messrs. Hopkinson’s peak.

The descent was shortened by avoiding the couloir of black rocks and descending by the slopes on the other or northern side of the secondary ridge. The climb from the glacier to the summit, including halts, occupied 5 hrs., and the return to the same point less than 3 hrs.

### ALPINE NOTES.

ADDRESSES OF MEMBERS.—The Honorary Secretary would be much obliged if any member could give him any information which would enable him to communicate with the following members, whose names appear in the Club list without any address, owing to their having availed themselves of Rule XVII. :—

J. R. Trevilian, elected 1863 ;

John Macpherson, elected 1865 ;

Major-General W. M. Campbell, † elected 1871.

\* *Alpine Journal*, vol. xvii. p. 588.

† Major-General in 1872, present rank not known.