

and therefore feel more confident about the figures for the two lines published in my book.

I consider that the movement of this glacier is of more than usual interest, and any facts which go towards establishing published observations should be noted.

I trust that you will find room for this letter in your next issue, and that this (in my opinion) corroboration of my measurements will help to satisfy any doubts which may exist as to the correctness of the same.

Yours faithfully,

ARTHUR P. HARPER.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ALPINE CLUB.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Club was held in the Hall, 28 Savile Row, on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1904, Sir Martin Conway, *President*, in the chair.

Mr. E. A. BROOME read a paper on 'The Rothhorn Ridge,' which was illustrated by lantern-slides.

Mr. ELLIS CARR had no recollection of the statement attributed to him by Mr. Broome about a stuffed climber in a museum at Zermatt; but, judging by the account which they had heard of a lunch consumed by Mr. Broome's party, it seemed as if stuffed climbers might be occasionally found on the neighbouring mountains as well.

The PRESIDENT remarked that one feature of modern mountaineering appeared to be the development of *Grat-Wanderungen*. Recently he had had to look through a very large mass of literature connected with the Pennines, and he was struck by the fact that there appeared to be a distinct school of mountain-ridge wanderers—men who carried 30 lbs. to 40 lbs. weight of food, and moved slowly along, sleeping wherever they happened to be. He thought that there was a great future for that kind of climbing; there were so many ridges out of which new combinations could continually be made. Perhaps for enjoyment Mr. Broome's method of making acquaintance with them bit by bit and sleeping comfortably in between was the best.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Broome for his paper.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Club was held in the Hall on the evening of Tuesday, June 7, at 8.30, Sir Martin Conway, *President*, in the chair.

Mr. L. K. Meryon was balloted for and elected a member of the Club.

The PRESIDENT referred to the death of Mr. R. K. Parr, who was elected in 1902, and announced that Dr. Dubi, editor of the *Jahrbuch des S.A.C.* had been elected an honorary member by the Committee.

Mr. E. FOA read a paper on 'A Tour in the Silvrettas,' which was illustrated by lantern-slides.

Mr. LEAF said that the Litzner gave some good climbing over smooth slabs of rock, with one or two long reaches and curious cracks, and was quite worth going up even by the ordinary route, but the proper way to treat the mountain was to traverse it. The whole district was interesting. The Silvretta Glacier was typical. Its character could be judged from the fact that it is good for tobogganing over in winter.

Mr. GOVER said the central peak of the Fluchthorn was a stiff climb, the south peak was easy; the peaks in the district were not of any great height, but wonderful views were to be obtained from many of them, and the passes were very beautiful. At first one was prejudiced against the red marks on the paths to the huts, painted by the German and Austrian Alpine Club, but when one went without guides and was caught in a fog, one's views were apt to change considerably. Those who found crowded centres trying would do well to visit this district. The building of huts was perhaps being overdone. The Scesaplana had an hotel on the W., a Douglas hut on the E., and a Scesaplana hut on the S., and another hut had been talked of on the N. The district would hardly tempt younger members from the more interesting peaks round Zermatt, but for older climbers it was ideal; the huts were comfortable, and the climbs short.

A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Foa for his paper brought the meeting to a close.