

joined the Graham's Saddle route and descended to the Waiho Gorge. During the two months during which the party were up and down the Fox glacier extraordinary activity was noticed, especially in the lower portions. The weather was simply atrocious from a climbing point of view.

ALPINE NOTES.

'THE ALPINE GUIDE.'—Copies of Vol. I. of the new edition of this work, price 12s. net, and of 'Hints and Notes, Practical and Scientific, for Travellers in the Alps' (being a new edition of the General Introduction), price 3s., can be obtained from all booksellers, or from Messrs. Stanford, 12 Long Acre, W.C.

'THE ALPINE GUIDE,' THE CENTRAL ALPS. PART I.—A new edition of this portion of the 'Alpine Guide,' by the late John Ball, F.R.S., President of the Alpine Club, reconstructed and revised on behalf of the Alpine Club under the general editorship of A. V. Valentine-Richards, Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge, is now ready, and can be obtained from all booksellers, or from Messrs. Stanford, 12 Long Acre, W.C. It includes those portions of Switzerland to the north of the Rhône and Rhine valleys.

THE ALPINE CLUB OBITUARY.—E. de Fellenberg (1863), S. Rostron (1865), G. V. Yool (Original), A. Slee (1877), A. C. Slee (1877), R. M. Cuthbert (1864), Sir H. N. Dering (1864), Horace Walker (1859), F. à C. Bergne (1901), E. W. Bowling (1863), E. v. Mojsisovics (Honorary).

COLLECTION OF MOUNTAIN PHOTOGRAPHS.—The Committee of the Alpine Club recently approved of a proposal for the formation of a collection of mountain photographs, and the same has been duly taken in hand. The object principally kept in view is to get together a collection of views affording real topographical information, classified under the different mountain districts, and mounted and arranged in such a way as to be of practical use to present mountaineers. Under these circumstances the Committee will be glad to receive from time to time gifts of suitable photographs or enlargements of photographs of mountains in all parts of the world, subject to the following regulations: (1) The photographs should be unmounted and not exceed 15 in. by 12 in. in size. (2) Pictures printed by the more permanent processes are preferred. (3) Each photograph should be accompanied by a short statement giving the name of the photographer, the date, the exact locality, and any other necessary information. Forms for this purpose will be supplied. (4) The Committee reserve to themselves the right of deciding whether any photograph shall be included in the collection. Members of the Club and their friends are invited to contribute photographs. Communications should, in the first instance, be addressed to Mr. John J. Withers, Howard House, 4 Arundel Street, Strand, London.

THE DOSSENHÜTTE, ROSENLAUI.—On Saturday, August 31, the Rev. H. J. Heard, and Mr. Wm. Brooke, with Peter Brawand of Grindelwald as guide, left the Dossenhütte above Rosenlauri, followed the usual track through the rocks, and crossed the first slope on the Urbach side as far as the place where a band of rock crosses the glacier. Here they left the usual route, turned to the right, and crossed the ridge (at a point now marked by a stone man) on to the Rosenlauri side. From this point they traversed the broad sloping band, stones and snow patches, keeping underneath the upper rocks, and after crossing two easy snow gullies rejoined the usual Wetterhorn route close to where it leads on to the Rosenlauri Firn. The whole route is without the slightest difficulty and is perfectly safe. As this route saves two-thirds of the steep and tiresome ascent to the Dossensattel (of the ice on the Urbach side) and re-descent to the Rosenlauri Firn, it may be of some interest to those who have conscientious—or other—objections to unnecessary ups-and-downs.

TRAVERSE OF LYSKAMM, CASTOR, AND POLLUX FROM THE BÉTEMPS CABANE.—Left Bétemps Cabane, with Raphael Lochmatter and Nicholas Brantschen, 2 A.M., August 2, 1907; summit of Lyskamm, 7.15 A.M.; summit of Castor, 10.15 A.M.; summit of Pollux, 12.20 P.M.; unroped, 4.30 P.M.; Riffelhaus, 6.30 P.M.; Zermatt, 8.30 P.M.: 14½ hrs., including halts, to unroping.

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TRAVERSE OF MONT MALLET, ASCENT OF AIGUILLE DE ROCHEFORT, AND TRAVERSE OF AIGUILLE DU GÉANT FROM THE MONTANVERT TO COL DU GÉANT HUT.—Left Montanvert, with Joseph Ravanel and Joseph Bossonney, 1 A.M., August 14, 1907; summit of Mont Mallet, 10 A.M.; summit of Aiguille de Rochefort, 10.45 A.M.; commenced ascent of N. face of Aiguille du Géant, 3 P.M.; summit of Aiguille du Géant, 5 P.M.; Col du Géant Hut, 7.15 P.M.: 18¼ hrs., including halts.

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REVIEWS AND NOTICES.

My Alpine Jubilee. By Frederic Harrison. Smith, Elder and Co., London. 1908.

IF the Club Jubilee had borne no other fruit it would be worthily commemorated by Mr. Harrison's charming booklet. Its pages embody the enthusiasm for the Alps as a whole typical of our founders and early members. We recognise in them the spirit which made A. W. Moore, one of the keenest and most successful of climbers, declare that no one could pretend to know an alpine district until he had not only climbed its peaks and crossed its passes, but been up and down each of its valleys from top to bottom. Mr. Harrison reminds us, his surviving contemporaries, of the good old days when we left the train at Basel to sleep over