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NEW EXPEDITIONS.

FIRST TRAVERSE OF MOUNT SEALY (8,631 ft.). *February 2.*—Mr. Claude Macdonald with Peter Graham ascended Mount Sealy by the E. arête (originally ascended by Mr. FitzGerald with M. Zurhiggen). Leaving camp at 3.45 A.M. they reached the summit at 9.15. Leaving at 10.15, they followed the W. arête and returned to camp at 1.45 P.M.

FIRST PASSAGE OF GREEN'S SADDLE (10,250 ft.) from the Hooker Glacier to the Tasman Glacier.—This expedition originally started as an ascent of Mount Cook. The above, with the addition of P. Murphy as porter, camped high on the Hooker Glacier on February 19; started next morning at 3.30, and reached the bergschrund at 4.50. Owing to the lateness of the season we had great difficulty in crossing this. By good rocks ascended the N. side of couloir to Green's Saddle (7.30). Following the arête directly from



HEAD OF FRANCIS JOSEPH GLACIER,
FROM CORONET PEAK.



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HARPER'S SADDLE.

here, reached the final ice slope of Mount Cook at 10.15. Here a violent S.W. gale was met, which struck us with full force. The aneroid at this point read 12,100 ft. As we reckoned we had 1½ hours of step-cutting to the summit, and the gale being strong and bitterly cold, after waiting one hour, we decided to turn back (11.15). On reaching the Saddle again we determined to try and make the first traverse from the Hooker Glacier to the Tasman Glacier by Green's Saddle, and cut down the opposite side towards the Linda Glacier. Crossed the bergschrund at 2 P.M., after a good deal of difficulty, and in some considerable danger from falling stones, and worked direct down the Linda Glacier, the lower part of which was much broken. Reached the Great Plateau 3.45, Glacier Dome 4.45, and the Tasman Glacier at 6.15, and got to the Ball hut at 8.30 P.M.

FIRST ASCENT OF CORONET PEAK (9,263 ft.). *February 25.*—The same party ascended Coronet Peak by the E. arête, which they followed all the way. Although excessively sharp, the rocks are good and the two knife edges of ice gave interesting climbing. Start 6.25. Top, 10.45. Leave 12.15 and back to the Malte Brun hut 3.30. Coming down they avoided the very sharp ice arête, as it was in an impossible condition, and kept on the southern slope.

FIRST TRAVERSE OF MOUNT MALTE BRUN (10,421 ft.). *February 26.*—The same party left the hut at 5.15, and made for the col S.W. of the peak (8 A.M.). From here they followed the S.W. arête direct to the summit; a very steep arête but excellent rocks. Reached summit, 11.15. Started down 12.45 by the N.E. arête, which we found splendid climbing; we had some difficulty at the foot in getting off on to the glacier, the only place where this was possible being bombarded by falling stones. Reached the hut at 4.30. This is a very fine climb and a magnificent view-point.

MOUNT GREEN (9,305 ft.). *February 14.*—Dr. E. Teichelmann with P. and A. Graham, accompanied by Dr. Vollemann, ascended this peak for the first time, ascending by the E. arête (direct from the glacier) which leads to the col between Mount Green and Mount Walter. On the way down they ascended Mount Walter from the col.

Adamello District.

PRESANELLA (3,564 m.=11,690 ft.), BY THE N. FACE.¹ *August 14, 1908.*—Messieurs Gustav Jahn and Victor Sohm, members of the Ö.A.C., from the Rifugio Denza followed the W. moraine of the Presanella Glacier in the direction of the Passo di Cercen. At about 2,800 m. they bore E. to the foot of an ill-defined rocky rib which ends just under the summit of the Presanella (3 hours).

This rib permitted exciting and rapid advance. They followed it until, about the level of the E. hanging glacier of the N. face, they took to steep névé under the cornices of the N.E. arête. They then traversed to the right to reach the continuation of the rocky rib, now very narrow. Partly up this and partly on the snow and ice slopes

¹ Ö.A.Z., No. 788. p. 146.

bounding it they reached, after crossing several narrow but steep ice couloirs, the last outcrop of rocks, whence an uncommonly steep wall of névé, about 25 m. high, led to the summit (2 h. 40 m.).

Maritime Alps.

PUNTA DELL' ARGENTERA (3,290 m.) BY THE CRESTA SUD.—A full account of this ascent, made in June 1908, is given by S. Angelo Brofferio in the 'Rivista Mensile C.A.I.' for May 1909, pp. 146-52.

Mont Blanc District.

AIGUILLE DE L'ALLÉE BLANCHE BY THE E. RIDGE. *July 17, 1908.*—SS. A. Brofferio, U. de Amicis, and E. Santi accomplished this ascent. They reached the summit in 5 hrs. 35 min. from the Allée Blanche huts, *via* the Estellette Col and the Col de Trélatete. The climb was very interesting. They returned to the Allée Blanche huts from the summit in 4 hrs. 5 min. 'Rivista Mensile,' May 1909, p. 160.

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.

PROPOSED MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF COUNT HENRY RUSSELL.—A committee has been formed, with M. Claretie, of the Académie Française, as president, and Messrs. Schrader and Béraldi as vice-presidents, with the object of erecting a monument at Gavarnie, or some other place in the Pyrenees, to the memory of Count Henry Russell. The committee includes the presidents of the various clubs and societies to which Count Russell belonged, and the members of those societies are invited to contribute to the cost of the memorial. Subscriptions from the members of the Alpine Club may be sent to the Honorary Secretary, 23 Savile Row.

HUTS.—The German and Austrian Club granted in 1908 to its various sections for the construction of huts and paths the sum of 143,385 marks, or about 7,300*l.*, equal to about 28 per cent. of its ordinary revenue. The individual sections added considerable