

suggest that they might add some more material to some of the cairns so that they become visible to the naked eye from the Bétemps hut, or to a telescope from the Gorner Grat? To scientists and to all those long familiar with glacial phenomena, I fear all this will appear very childish and vain, and an apology perhaps is really due to them; to us others who look at a glacier merely with the amateur's eye of interested curiosity, the sight of these helpless cairns being majestically carried along to their doom in the icy grip of destiny raises a spectacle of weird fascination, which it is not exactly easy to describe, but which I shall put forward to readers of the ALPINE JOURNAL as my excuse for having penned these incomplete notes.

THE CHASM, BUCHAILLE ETIVE, GLENCOE.

THE following notes were made during an ascent last Easter with my wife and Mr. R. F. Stobart. Left Kingshouse Inn 4.30 A.M., April 13, 1920.

Pitches.	Remarks.	Elevation (by Aneroid).
1	Entered chasm 6.15 A.M., 3 chockstones above one another. Wet. Easy.	1150 ft.
2	30 ft. Very wet. Climbed on right of chockstone. Moderately difficult.	1240 „
3)	Big cave pitches turned on right wall. Steep, loose, and heathery. Moderately difficult.	1300 „
4)		1380 „
5	8.45 A.M. 60 ft. of treacherous, slabby rock (red). Moderately difficult. Stretch of snow to next pitch. Huge schrund. Branch gully running up on left.	1420 „
6	9.15. Wet. Easy. Snow.	1520 „
7	9.50. 100 ft. of rotten rock, climbed by chimney on right. Moderately difficult. Breakfast 10.20. Steep snow to next pitch. Branch gullies leading out right and left.	1600 „
8	100 ft. Climbed on right of waterfall. Very bad landing. Severe.	1800 „
9	Small cave pitch, turned on right wall (looking up). Easy. Stretch of snow to next pitch.	
10	Combined tactics necessary to get on to smooth right wall. Severe. Stretch of snow. Branch gully on right to gap below pinnacle on 'Four Days' Ridge.'	2100 „

Pitches.	Remarks.	Elevation (by Aneroid).
11	'Devil's Cauldron.' Climbed by slabs and chimney on right wall (looking up). ft. Severe.	2520 ft.
12)	Snow-masked. 5.20 P.M.	2900 "
13)		(top of climb).

Back at Kingshouse 8.30 P.M.

The elevations given were taken at the foot of the respective pitches. Right and left indicate looking up.

We were unaware this climb had been completed before, until I found later that Mr. Harold Raeburn and Mr. W. N. Ling had made the ascent throughout on May 5, 1906, the lower portion being under deep snow, after Mr. Raeburn had on a previous occasion climbed the upper half and the lower half had been climbed some years before by another party. This is not given in 'British Mountain Climbs,' published in 1909.

N. E. ODELL.

IN MEMORIAM.

EDWARD ALFRED BROOME.

1845-1920.

IN Edward Alfred Broome, who died at Zermatt on Sunday, August 29 of last year, the Club loses a very active and devoted member.

He was born on July 31, 1845, of an old Worcestershire family closely connected with the carpet-weaving industry in Kidderminster and neighbourhood. He was trained under his uncles, Sir F. Crossley and Mr. John Brinton, and then started the Castle Mills in Stourport, building up a large business, of which he remained the head to his death.

An ardent musician, he was a well-known figure at the 'Three Choir' and other festivals. He possessed a good baritone voice and was a fine performer on the organ—indeed, one of his occupations just before his fatal seizure was to teach, with many forceful exhortations, his granddaughter, Ursula Corning, to play the organ at the English Church at Zermatt.

He was a good man to hounds in his day, and at his death the father of the Worcestershire Hunt.

He was a good citizen, a lieutenant in his county Yeomanry from 1886 to 1895; served as High Sheriff in 1902 and was a D.L. and J.P. for Worcestershire.