

## RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

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**Through Tibet to Everest.** By J. B. L. NOEL.

Captain Noel narrates his early attempts to come to grips with the mountain, and his later adventures as photographer to the second and third expeditions.

**Walking in the Lake District.** By H. H. SYMONDS.

The author describes in a delightful and graphic manner the ascent of the fells from the various valleys in the Lake District. For those who are not expert geologists, one chapter—The Making of the Mountains—portrays in simple language the geology of the district; this is most interesting. A useful book for the fell-walker.

**Modern Mountaineering.** By G. D. ABRAHAM.

This is an amusing book. Amusing in the sense that Mr. Abraham has collected particulars of recent climbing in Great Britain and the Alps, which are already available to readers of climbing journals. It contains chapters on up-to-date methods of rock climbing, the technique and developments of ice and snow climbing in the Alps, and modern equipment.

Personal interest is added by the author's comparisons between climbers of former years and those of to-day. The book is, of course, beautifully illustrated by new photographs. But it is hardly "modern mountaineering"!

**St. Kilda.** By N. HEATHCOTE.

An extremely interesting account of the island and its inhabitants. Their methods of climbing in search of sea-birds' eggs are described and criticised.

The island was recently evacuated and is now a bird sanctuary.

**Climbs in the Horungtinder.** By A. GUNNENG and B. SCHLYTER.

An English edition of the "Norsk Tindeklub" of Oslo. This appears to be an admirable guide to the mountains in this district of Norway. The various routes up the peaks are portrayed by photos or diagrams, and described and graded as to difficulty with a thoroughness, which is not equalled in British climbing guides. The book should accompany anyone visiting the Horungtinder.

**The British Highlands with Rope and Rucksack.** By E. A. BAKER.

Dr. Baker writes delightfully of intriguing climbs and walks in various districts of Britain, accomplished in the days before the hordes that are now let loose found their way on to the hills of this country. It contains an account of the first and only ascent of the Ben Nuis Chimney in Arran. A most interesting book.

**The Hill Paths, Drove Roads, and Cross-country Routes in Scotland, from the Cheviots to Sutherland.** By W. A. SMITH.

This little book details all hillpaths, cross-country routes and rights-of-way over all the mountains and hills in Scotland. Published some years ago, but recently reprinted. It should be indispensable to the serious "Munro" collector.

**Climbs.** By W. H. LEWIN.

The prospectus of this book says, "This is a modest record of one whose first climb did not take place until after passing his fiftieth birthday." Certainly it will be more interesting to the moderate climber than to the expert.

The author takes us up climbs in Britain, the Alps, Canada, and Africa.

**Autumns in Skye, Ross and Sutherland.** By T. R. BARNETT.

Mr. Barnett is a well-known writer on Scotland. The book contains some very pleasing essays of wanderings in Skye, Ross and Sutherland.

**The Face of Scotland.** By H. BATSFORD and C. FRY.

This book gives a compact and comprehensive survey of Scottish scenery of the Highlands, Islands and Lowlands, written in a straightforward, readable style. It is illustrated by what is probably the finest series of photographs assembled in any volume, presenting a magnificent panorama of Scottish hills, moors, lochs, and coast scenery. There are one hundred and sixteen plates. A supplementary chapter deals with Scottish buildings, but this will not interest many mountaineers.

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