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Sunday, May 14th 1905

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# NEW SIMPLON TUNNEL

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Great Highway of Travel From Switzerland Into Italy-Simplen Pass Used by Caesar and His Legions as Far Back as 50 B. C .- Other Great Alpine Tunnels-New Simp-Ion Ready This Year.

A little more than a hundred years see Napoleon marched his great army of thirty thousand men over the Alps. It was wonderful military work one of the famous achievements of war. It maryelous engineering, one of the famous achievements of peace, the new Simplon Tunnel has just been bored under the Swiss Mountains. It is a more wonderful passage of the Alps. more wonderful passage of the Alps than Napoleon's, and a hundr-dfold more beneficial to civilization.

The Simplon Pass always has been the great highway of travel from Swia-serland into Italy. It was used by Caesar and his legions as far back as

THE DILIGENCE WHICH THE TUNNEL WILL DISPLACE.

60 B. C., and although Napoleon happened to use the St. Bernard Pass, be recognized the superior importance of the Simplon, and ordered a military road to be built over it, to serve in fu-ture campaigns. It was begun in 1806, but before it was completed, in 1806, the fortunes of the battlefield led the the fortunes of the battleneid led the Emperor elsewhere, so he never saw it. While thus constructed for war, no army ever crossed it. Instead of fur-nishing a route for cannons, it become a peaceful medium for international

Tourists are constant travelers over Tourists are constant travelers over the Simplon. Its scenery is grander than on any of the other Alpine passes, and the drive over it affords a most agreeable way of reaching Italy from Switzerland, or vice versa. The road is forty miles long, running between Brigue and Domo d'Ossola. The dillegree does it in place hours twice. gence does it in nine hours, twice a day in the summer season. At an altitude of seven thousand feet, up in a region of giaciers, avalanches and storms, the dash over the pass on tog of a six-horse coach is a thrilling ex-

the cysters are fished up, opened and eaten on the spot, and a prize goes to the guest who can show most shells at the ling extended that the Vigo oyster is small, for a prize winner will sometimes show as many as 200 shells.

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hotel.

It is probable that, with the opening of the new railway, a large portion of the Swiss-Italian travel henceforth will go through the tunnel, instead of over the more hazardous pass trip.

Two gangs of workmen began to bore the Simplon Tunnel, the longest and most remarkable of the Alpins tunnels, in November, 1898. One gang to the state of the st tunnels, in November, 1898. One gang began at the northern end, which is near Brieg, on the left bank of the Rhone; and the other gang began operations simultaneously at Iselle, on the other side of the Pennine Alps, in Italy. Twelve miles apart, they started, and day and night and Sundays for five and one half years were slowly tunnelling toward each other. It was a most difficult undertaking. There were layers of hard rock formations, melss, gypsum and dolomite, where drilling was so slow that during teh farst three months of 1902, for instance, the work on the Italian end advanced only 50 feet. Other great obstacles to be overcome were the streams of underground water, and the high temperature that exists under mountain masses.

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For almost six years was the labor ging on, until finally one day last May, toward evening, the two gangs



SIMPLON ROSPICE.

So workmen were se near together that they could hear each other's voices faintly. Bright and early the following morning amid great excitement, the powerful hydraulic boring machines were set to work, and in a hour a gapting, jagged hole opened, that showed dimly the electric lights glimmering in the cavern beyond. Another fall of rock, and the men who, twelve miles apart and five and a half years before, had started toward each other, met face to face under the Alps. A perfect engineering achievement: the headings of the two holes came together dead opposite each other. If the tunnel had been worked from one side only, it couldn't have been straighter. It was a great triumph, as the shouts of the workmen told at the time, and as every SIMPLON HOSPICE.

WARTER TO CALL

traveler whe journeys through the tunnel in the future will realize.

When they were building at St. Getthard Tunnel in 1832, considered a wonderful creation in its day—the combined effort of Italy, Germany and Switzerland the rate at which the temperature rose the farther they penetrated the mountains was an unforescent circumstance that almost caused the abandonment of the project. Before they had gone a third of the distance the heat was so intense that more than half of the working force fell seriously ill. A large number of horses and mules succumbed from prostration, and many a laborer left the tunnel never to enter it again.

A similar problem was anticipated in regard to the Simplon Tunnel, especially as the latter was three miles longer than the former, and one thousand five hundred i feet deeper under the mountains; but it was solved happily by building two tunnels instead of one. Whese tunnels ran parallel, 56 feet apart, and are connected every two hundred and twenty yards by crossimits, which were hermetically scaled as fast as the next one ahead was made. Through one of the tunnels fresh air was driven by the ventilation operators stationed outside in the valley. Around the last cross-shaft it went, near where the men were working, and back out through the other tunnel. All injurious gases thus were carried off, and a constant current of pure air supplied. The plan worked like a charm, despite the fact that at some points the temperature ran as high as one bundred and seven degrees. When these spots were struck, the hours of work were shortened considerably, and the men, on leaving the tunnel, were made to take cold baths, so as not to be exposed at once to the cold Alpine air sutside. When they went in again they took hot baths.

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took hot baths.

The tunnel cost over a million dollars a mile. The Swiss Government, taking into account the enormous diffic that have been encountered and sur-mounted, recently extended the time for completion to April 30, 1905. The boring now is mostly done, but work on the roadbed, rails and running stock has to be completed. The Government has to be completed. The Government also has given the Jura-Simplon Company a supplementary credit, increasing the payment from fourteen to fifteen and one hff-millions.

Unlike the situation at the St. Gotthard, where great artificial landing-places had to be erected, both ends of the Simplon Tunnel are easy of control of the Simplon Tunnel are easy of the Simplon Tunnel are easy of the Simplon Tunnel ar

the Simplon Tunnel are easy of access. The present Jura-Simplon Railway coming from Geneva, stops within a short distance of the tunnel stop the train from Domo d'Ossola may readily join the new Simplon Line. readily join the new Simplon Line.

The first of the great Alpine tunnels was the Mont Cenis, through which the direct French and English travel reaches Italy. It is eight miles long, was fourteen years in the building, and was finished in 1870. The second was



ENTRANCE At FALIAN END OF SIMPLON

TUNNEL. the St. Godfard, the chief route bethe St. Gotthard, the chief route be-tween Germany and Austria, and the Mediterranean countries. It is a trifle more than fine miles in length, took nine years to finish, and was opened in 1880. The Ariberg came next—six and a hall miles long. After three and a half years' work, it was completed in 1885.

When, this year, the new Simplon is ready for business, the Alps will have been practically annihilated. No long-er will they stand in the way of that imnense volume of trade and travel that goes on between northern and southern

The mysterious disappearance of a reputable and successful business man of Lafayette, Ind., five years ago, and his recent reappearance, with the explanation that he had simply grown "tired of everything" and sought a new life, does not appear so strange to the heart as it does to the mind. Such a feeling is incomprehensible to the intellect, yet it is a more or less familiar one to those hidden depths of human nature, where lie the real life forces. Paradoxical as it may seem, it is simple truth that we weary of pleasures and ease sooner than of sorrows and toll. This Indiana man had a prosperous business, a comfortable fortune, pleasant family relations, and the respect of his neighbors. Maybe you think nothing more is necessary to perfect content. But if you think that, think again. The happiest laugh does not ring out from the home of such a man as this. The most radiant smiles are those that alternate with tears. Wealth, good repute, and family, even, are externals. There is another world of his ideals; and when these have dulled and levelled down to commonplace, and aspiration has alrophied and effort ceased, his surroundings, however favorable, turn into the tomb of a soul that is dead.—Nashville (Tenn.) News.

Wireless in Britain. Wireless in Britain.

Recently the British Government se far recognized the importance of the wireless system as to permit wireless telegrams to be handled through the postal telegraph offices of the United Kingdom. Commenting upon this, The London Dally News says there could hardly have been a more brilliant opening for the scientific side of the new year than lies in the simple fact that from the smallest British country village the word "Lucania" will be a sufficient telegraphic address for a vessel that is plowing the Atlantic."

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