CHAPTER V .- (Continued.) As on the preceding night, each man took his hour's watch on the uppel plateau. When it came to Altamont's turn, and he had gone out to relieve Bell, Hatteras called his old companions round him. The doctor left his desk and Johnson his cooking, and hastened to their captain's side.

"My friends," he said, "let us take advantage of the American's absence to talk business. There are things which cannot concern him, and with which I do not choose him to meddle." Johnson and Clawbonny looked at each other, wondering what the cap-

tain was driving at. "I wish," he continued, "to talk with you about our plans for the future." "All right; talk away, while we are

alone," said the doctor. "In a month, or six weeks at the outside, we can leave here. Have you thought of what we had better do this summer ?"

"Have you captain?" asked John-"Have I? Not an hour of my life

passes without revolving in my mind ene cherished purpose. I suppose not a man among you intends to retrace his steps !"

No one replied, and Hatteras went on to say:

"For my own part even if I must so alone, I will push on to the north pole. Never were men so near it before, for we are not more than 360 miles distant at most; and I will not lose such an opportunity without making every attempt to reach it. Even though it be impossible. What are your views, doctor?"

Your own, Hatterns." "And yours, Johnson?" "Like the doctor's."

'And your's, Bell?" "Captain," replied the carpenter, "it true we have neither wives nor children waiting us in England, but, after all, it is one's country-one's native Have you no thoughts of returning home?"

We can return after we have discovered the pole quite as well as before, better even. Our difficulties will not increase, for as we near the pole we get away from the point of greatest We have fuel and provisions enough. There is nothing to stop us, and we should be culpable, in my opinion, if we allowed ourselves to abandon the project."

"Very well, captain; I'll go along with you."

"That's right; I never doubted you," said Hatterns. "We shall succeed, and England will have all the glory." But there is an American among us!" said Johnson.

Hatterns could not repress an impatient exclamation.

"I know it!" he said, sternly.
"We can't leave him behind," added the doctor.

"No, we can't," repeated Hatteras, almost mechanically.

"And he will be sure to go, too." "He will be sure to go, too; but who will command?" "You, captain."

"And if you all obey my orders, will the Yankee refuse?" "I shouldn't think so; but suppose he should, what then?

He and I must fight it out." The three Englishmen looked Hatteras, but said nothing. Then the doctor asked how they were to go. "By the coast, as far as possible,

was the reply. CHAPTER VI.

"But what if we find open water, as is likely enough?" "Well, we'll go across it."

"But we have no boat." Hatteras did not answer, and looked emburrassed.

"Perhaps," suggested Bell, "we might make a ship out of some of the planks of the Forpoise." "Never!" exclaimed Hatteras, vehe mently.

"Never!" said Johnson

The doctor shook his head. He understood the feeling of the captain. "Never!" reiterated Hatteras. "A boat made out of an American ship would be an American!"

"But. captain-" began Johnson The doctor made a sign to the old

boatswain not to press the subject fur-This ended the day, and the night

passed without disturbance. The bears had evidently disappeared.

The first business next day was to arrange for a hunt. It was settled that Altamont, Bell, and Hatteras should form the party. Clawbonny should go and explore as far as Isl Johnson, and make some hydrographic notes, and Johnson should remain behind to keep house.

At 8 o'clock they started, accompanied by Duke, who frisked and gamboled with delight. They had been bone about an hour when Johnson suddenly heard the report of a gun. he exclaimed.

have found something, and pretty eulck. too."

A second and a third shot followed. "Bravo!" again exclaimed the boatswain; "they have fallen in luck's

But when three more shots came in rapid succession, the old man turned pale, and a thought crossed his mind which made him rush out and climb hastily at the top of the cone.

He shuddered at the sight which met his eves.

The three hunters, followed by Duke, were tearing home at full speed, foilowed by the five huge bears! Their six bullets had evidently had no effect. The monsters were close on their

Hatteras, who brought up the rear, could only manage to keep off his pursuers by flinging down one article after another-first his cap, then his hatchet, and, finally, his gun. He knew that the inquisitive bears would stop

and examine every object, sniffing all round it, and this gave him a little time, otherwise he could not have escaped, for these animals outstrip the fleetest horse, and one monster was so near that Hatterns had to brandish his knife vigorously, to ward off a tremendous blow from his paw.

At last, though panting and out of breath, the three men reached Johnson safely, and alid down the rock with him into the snow house. The bears stopped short on the upper plateau. and Hatterns and his companions lost no time in barring and barricading them out

"Here we are at last!" exclaimed Hatteras, "we can defend ourselves better now. It is five against five." "Four!" said Johnson, in a fright-

ened voice. "How?" "The doctor!" replied Johnson,

pointing to the empty sitting room. Well, he is in Isle Johnson." "A bad job for him," said Bell.

But we can't leave him to his fate, in this fushion," said Altamont. "No, let us be off to him at once," replied Hatteras.

He opened the door, but soon shut it, narrowly escaping a bear's hug. "They are there!" he exclaimed.

"All?" asked Bell. "The whole pack."

Altamont rushed to the windows. and began to fill up the deep embrasure with blocks of ice, which he broke off the walls of the house.

His companions followed his example silently. Not a sound was heard but the low, deep growl of Duke.

They were besieged. All were worried about the good doctor.

"We must get rid of the bears before he comes," said Hatterns. "But how?" asked Bell It was difficult to reply to this.

ortie was out of the question. They could hear the bears prowling about outside, growling and scraping the walls with their enormous paws. However, action must be taken

speedily. Altamont resolved to try a porthole through which he might fire on his assailants. He scooped out a hole in the wall, but his gun was hardly pushed through when it was seized with irresistible force and wrested from his grasp before he could even fire.

"Confound it!" he exclaimed, "we're no match for them." He hastened to stop up the breach

as fast as possible, This state of things had lasted upwards of an hour, and there seemed no prospect of a termination.

The question of a sortie began now to be seriously discussed. There was little chance of success, as the bears could not be attacked separately, but Hatterns and his companions had grown impatient. Also they were ashamed of being kept in prison by beasts.

He took Johnson's furnace poker and thrust it into the stove, while he made an opening in the snow wall, or, rather, a partial opening, for he left a thin sheet of ice on the outer side As soon as the poker was red hot, he said to his comrades, who stood eagerly watching him, wondering.
"This red hot bar will keep off the

bears when they try to get hold of it. and we shall be able easily to fire across it without letting them snatch away our guns."

Hatteras withdrew the poker, and plunged it in the wall. The melting snow made a loud, hissing noise, and the two bears ran and made a snatch at the glowing bar; but they fell back with a terrible howl, and at the same moment four shots resounded, one after the other.

"Hit!" exclaimed Altament. "Hit!" echoed Bell.

"Let us repeat it," said Hatteras. carefully stopping up the opening meantime.

The poker was again thrust into the fire, and in a few minutes was ready for Hatteras to recommence operations.

Altamont and Bell reloaded their guns, and took their places; but this time the poker would not pass through. "Confound the beasts!" exclaimed

"What's the matter?" asked Johnson. "What's the matter? Why, they are piling up block after block, intending to bury us alive!"

"Impossible!" "Look for yourself; the poker can't

get through." It was worse than alarming. The bears meant to stiffe their prey. They were heaping up huge masses, which

would make escape impossible. Two hours passed. The air grew close. Every opening was hermetical. The stoves would hardly ly sealed. draw, and it was evident would soon go out altogether for want of oxygen. Hatteras was the first to see their fresh danger, and he made no attempt to hide it from his companions

"If that is the case," said Altamont. we must get out at all risks. "Yes," replied Hatteras; "but we must wait till night. We will make

a hole in the room, and let in some air, and then one of us can fire out of it on the bears."

"It is the only thing we can do. I suppose," said Altamont. Night drew on, and the lamp in the

sitting room began to burn dim for want of oxygen. At 8 o'clock the final arrangements were completed, and all that remained to do was to make an opening in the

They had been working away at this for some minutes, when Johnson, who had been keeping watch in the sleeping

room, came in hurriedly.
"What's the matter?" all asked at

"Nothing exactly," said the old sailor, "and yet-"Come, out with it!" exclaimed Alta"I hear a peculiar noise?"

"Here, on this side, on the wall of the room.

All stopped working and listened. Johnson was right. A noise there certainly was on the side wall, as some one were cutting the ice. "Don't you hear it?" repeated John-

"Hear it? Tes, plain enough," replied Altamont. "Is it the bears?" asked Bell. "Most assuredly."

Well, they have changed their tas tics," said old Johnson, "and given up the idea of suffocating us."

"We shall have a hand-to-hand struggle, that's all," said Hatteras. "With knife and hatchet then," re turned the American. "The guns would

"They are going to attack us," said

be useless here." The noise increased. They hardly six feet off now," said the

"Right Johnson!" replied Altamont be ready for them." Seizing a hatchet, he placed himself in fighting attitude, planting his right foot firmly forward and throwing him-

self back. Hatterus and the others followed his example, and Johnson took care to load a gun in case of necessity.

CHAPTER VIII. Every minute the sound came near er, till at last only a thin coating separated them from their assailants. Presently this gave way with

loud crack, and a huge dark mass rolled over into the room. Altamont had already swung his hatchet to strike, when he was arrest-

ed by a well-known voice, exclaiming: "For heaven's sake, stop!" "The doctor! the doctor!" cried

And the doctor it actually was who had tumbled in among them in such undignified fughion "How do ye do, good friends?" he

mid, picking himself up. His companions stood stupefied for a moment, but joy soon loosened their tongues, and each rushed eagerly forward to welcome his old comrade. Hatteras was fairly overcome with emetion, and hugged him like a child.

"But how did you know we had been attacked by a troop of bears?" asked Altamont, when they got their "What we were most afraid breath. of was that you would come back. never dreaming of danger."

"Oh, I saw it all. Your repeated shots gave me the slarm. When you commenced firing I was beside the wreck of the Porpoise, but I climbed up a hummock, and discovered five pears close on your heels. I crept cautiously nearer, sometimes going on all fours, sometimes slipping between great blocks of ice, till I came at last quite close to our fort, and then I found the bears working away like beavers."

"But what danger you were in, Mr. Clawbonny," said Bell. "Any moment they might have turned round and attacked you.

"When I saw what the bears were up to, I determined to get back to you by some means or other. I waited till it got dark, then I glided noiseless along towards the powder magazine. I speedily commenced operations with my snow-knife. A famous tool it is. For three mortal hours I have been hacking and heaving away, but here I am at last, tired enough and starying, but still safe." "To share our fate!" said Alta-

mont. "No, to save you all; but, first give trai America. me a biscuit and a bit of meat" A big meal was soon before him. but the little man could talk while he was eating.

"Did you say to save us?" asked Bell.

"Assuredly!" was the reply. "How?" everyone asked. "My plan is quite simple, and part

of the work is done already. What do you mean? "You shall see. But I am forgetting that I brought a companion with me." "What do you say?" said Johnson. The doctor went into the passage,

and brought back a dead fox, newly killed. (To be continued.)

Definite Location. Every visitor at the new capitol at

Harrisburg, Pa., who gets as far as the registration room is expected to write his name in a big book, together with his birthplace and present residence. Not long ago, when a crowd of excursionists visited the grounds and buildings, a stout girl started to reg-

She paused, pen poised in air, and called out to an elderly lady, comfortably seated in a big chair. "Mom, vere was I borned at?"

"Vat you want to know dat for?" "Dis man vants to put it in der big book.

"Ach!" answered the mother, "you know vell enough-in der old stone house."-Troy Times.

Testing Her. "How would you feel, Clariese, if

you and I were sailing down the stream of life together, far away from here?" "How far, George?"

"Oh, far, far away!" "I'd be so terribly homesick for mother!" And from that night this young man ceased his visits.—Judge.

The Collector's Retort. After a long wait the crafty debtor glanced up from his deak.

"Have a chair," he said to the per sistent dun collector, who stood acar the door. "I'm not tired," was the flerce re tort; "but this bill is. It's been stand-

ing a long time now!"-Judge. Might Be His Fault. "Don't go 'roun' compisinin' 'bout de way yoh friends has treated you," said Eben. "When a man ain' got de right kind o' friends it's giner'ly bene he didn't deserve

WANTS MORE BATTLESHIPS.

Representative Hobson Says Pacific Coast is Defenseles.

Washington, March 28 .- "Our national defenselessness," was the theme around which Representative Hobson, Democrat, Alabama, voiced a prophecy of disaster in the house late this afternoon. A startling array of facts as to our unpreparedness for war as collected by the general staff of the army was the basis for the appeal of the hero of the Spanish-American war for It will be necessary to cut about 40 immediate action by congress. He miles of canals to properly drain and declared it was imperative that a larger navy be authorized at once if the United States would stave off possible invasion by a foreign enemy in the function of the func

"Any European nation of the first flowing the land, and then cross canals power," said Holson, "that has an are to be run through the property for mately three miles of old canal will be adequate army and merchant marine—drainage purposes.

I will take Germany merely as an il
The Wood river valley is acknowlsix to eight miles of new canal on the east lateral, which runs eastward into lustration - could put 200,000 men edged one of the best dairy sections in aboard ships in a single expedition. Oregon, and with this big tract drained the Arnold section; and also some three One-half could land on the coast of and put into timothy and red top and or four miles of new work on the north Long Island and the other half on settled with dairy farmers, it will lateral, which will water land lying the coast of New Jersey and inside of a few weeks they could seize Washing- that derived from all other resources ton, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New in the county at the present time. York without resistance."

an amendment to the naval bill calling and curves of the river, and thus leaves by farmers and Bend business men. A for six battleships.

said, "to maintain the equilibrium land is somewhat higher and perfectly homesteads and desert land entries, existing among the nations." Referring to conditions on the Pacific

coast. Hobson said: 'It is unfortunate that I cannot refer to existing conditions on the Pacific coast without these peace dreamers crying out 'war and jingoism,' but you can all verify for yourselves, you who have no knowledge of existing conditions, that the city of San Francisco cannot regulate her own schools as she desires. The legislators of California, Oregon and Washington cannot today legislate upon segregation of the yellow people.

"Those legislators were told to drop that dangerous question. I will tell you why. We are defenseless on the Pacific ocean.

"The Japanese navy is rated at 490, 000 tons, and ours at 695,000 tons. All of our 695,000 tons substantially is in the Atlantic ocean and has to stay

"Do you think I am talking war? I am trying to arrange this equilibrium in the Pacific ocean under which we could come to mutual concessions and solve the problem.

"I am trying to take the only way to prevent war. SENDS RELIEF TO ESTRADA.

General Gordon Prepares Expedition and Defies Madriz.

New Orleans, La., March 28.-The crisis in the strained relations between the United Railways. the representatives of the Madriz and the Estrada factions of the Nicaraguan government was reached late today, after an expenditure of several hundenly apppeared the Madriz consul- to let the work rest for awhile, there before, ate and entering the room where Luis being no imminent cause for fear of Corea, Madriz's minister to Washing- serious competition at that time. But ton, and other Madriz officials were in now that the Hill people are rapidly conference, defied them to keep him pushing their way through the Wil-

as a dramatic scene. General Altschul were seated at a table ing upon the Harriman people. when Gordon suddenly entered. He calmly told this enemies that the report that he was organizing an army was

and three years' imprisonment, accord- water system, has received advices or approximately \$40,500 for the nine ing to American laws," shouted Corea. that I am raising an army here and

riz officials his card and walked out. Minister Cores was angered by the receipt of the pipe. proceeding and said he would endeavor to have Gordon imprisoned at once. Local government officials said they would refuse to take official action un-

til orders were received from Washing-Later in the day General Gordon suddenly wheeled on the two detectives by June 1. It was the original intenfollowing him and thrashed them both. It is believed that part of the relief expedition will attempt to sail tonight.

Atlantic Fleet to Cruise Mediterranean Washington, March 28 .- The secretary of the navy announced this afternoon that the whole Atlantic battleship fleet would, in November, proceed to European waters. The principal cruise will be made in the Mediterranean. It is intended to divide the fleet while in the Mediterranean in order that various ports may be visited. It tween the two towns. Poles and cross is not hinted anywhere that the fleet or arms have been strung along the proany part of it will go further than the posed route. Eastern Mediterranean. The official statement is that the fleet will, after the cruise, go to Guantanamo.

Washington, March 28. - Pullman

Reduces Pullman Fares.

state commerce commission this week. The commission has reached this decision in the case begun by the Shippers' league, headed by George Loftus, of Minneapolis. It is understood the Minneapolis. It is understood the A small electric light plant has been to good, \$9.50@10.

Sheep—Best wethers, \$7@7.50; fair to good, \$5.50@6.50; good ewes, \$6; ion in the case begun by the Shippers' cision that the Pullman company must in operation there for some time, but sell upper berths for less than lower.

Get More Pittsburg Grafters Pittsburg, March 28. - Former Councilman Charles Stewart was in the sweat box for four hours this afternoon. He is believed to have told many things that will cause new sen- the yards of the brick company here. sations Monday when the officials "get The building will be two stories high their lines out."

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

40 MILES DRAINAGE CANALS.

Klamath County Project Will Reclaim Irrigation Company Plans to Finish 19,000 Acres on Wood River.

Klamath Falls - Work has been er, for the reclamation of 19,000 acres of the weed land. The land has a frontage of seven miles on the river. reclaim the tract. About seven miles to complete about ten miles this year. that will keep the water from over-

easily produce a greater revenue than directly east of and southeast of town.

Hobson said he would probably offer straight line and cuts off all the points a strip of land of varying width along "We need that many a year," he the west side of the river. As this this system was originally taken up as acre or more along the seven miles of water front, suitable for building purcommodate about 150 cottages.

> Rush Work on Coos Bay Road. That the Harriman interests will for doubt of its authenticity.

> According to these reports complenear Odell, would complete the line

> Springfield and Eugene. It is said that to the activity of the Hill interests in Western Oregon may be attributed the progressiveness of

from starting his expedition for Cenlamette valley by means of extensions ping nine of the 14 cars of alfalfa seed of the Oregon Electric, the danger of Corea and losing a rich field is apparently dawn-

Water Pipe Coming. Central Point-C. B. Bade, of the fa seed, which at 15 cents per pound, Jacobson-Bade company, which has the the price paid for most of the seed, "Then you are liable to a \$1,000 fine contract for installing Central Point's makes a carload worth about \$4,500, from the East that the pipe had been cars. "I am ready to sign a statement loaded and started West. Mr. Bade expects the pipe to begin to arrive in that I have chartered a ship and I defy from three to five weeks from the you to do anything," was Gordon's re- time it was shipped. This should ply. He then handed each of the Mad- bring some of the pipe by April 15. \$1.07@1.08; club, \$1@1.01; red Rus-Work will commence immediately upon sian, 98c; valley, \$1.02.

> Block to Cost \$15,000. Eugene-Work on a two-story brick block to be erected by W. T. Campbell and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Idaho F. Campbell, will be begun at once. The structure will be ready for occupancy tion of the Campbell heirs to cover the entire lot with a huge block, but the final decision was to erect a building with a frontage of 54 feet on Olive street and extending 100 feet back. It

will cost about \$15,000. Build Telephone Line, Medford-The Home Telephone company is engaged setting poles for the line between Jacksonville and Medford. The line will follow the right of way of the Rogue River Valley railway be

Good Roads Meeting For Hood. Hood River-The Grange bodies of Hood River are plannig a good roads campaign in the valley. The officers of Pine Grove grange have invited fair to good steers, \$5.50@6; strictly fares from St. Paul to North Pacific Judge Webster, of Portland, and Judge coast cities will be materially reduced Derby, of Hood River county, to adby an order to be issued by the inter-

> Coburg to Have Lights. Eugene-The little city of Coburg is only residences and business houses have heretofore been lighted.

Brick House at Bend. Bend-The first brick house in Bend is to be built by A. C. Lucas this spring. The brick used will be from and contain seven or eight rooms.

SPEND \$35,000 ON CANALS.

\$10,000 Project. Bend - The Arnold Irrigation comresumed on the canal along Wood riv- pany is spending \$35,000 on improvements to the distributive water sys tem. The largest undertaking of the plans will be the building of a new flume. The flume will be 12 feet wide and three feet deep, and a mile and a reclaim the tract. About seven miles were made last year, and it is expected quarter long. The body of it will be were made last year, and it is expected of two-inch lumber, and the support-

> The intake will be enlarged and permanent gates installed. widened. It is planned to build from east lateral, which runs eastward into

The Arnold system will water approximately 10,000 acres lying east and southeast of town. It is a mutual company, the stock of which is owned large portion of the land lying under dry, there are many choice tracts of an and the holdings ranged from 160 to 500 acres to each man. Lately these larger tracts have been divided and are poses. This strip is to be platted and being sold to newcomers, who plan to sold for summer homes. It is stated devleop their holdings extensively as that there is enough of this land to ac- soon as the system is finished and water delivered to their lands.

Ten Acres Bring \$19,000.

Hood River-An indication that the rush construction of its proposed road \$2,000 mark for Hood River orchard across the state of Oregon from Coos land is not far away was shown recent-Bay to Vale, by way of Burns, is the ly when ten acres were sold for \$19,latest report in railroad circles on the 000. The highest price for Hood Rivcoast. It is impossible to get confir- er orchard property was paid by Felix mation, but the news emanates from von Hake Vonegut, a resident of Inexcellent sources, leaving little room dianapolis, Ind., who will come here to reside. The orchard, which is eight years old, is situated on the East side tion of the Coos Bay-Drain branch will of the valley and consists of a solid be rushed with all possible haste while block of Newton and Spitzenberg at the same time large forces will be trees. The tract sold to Mr. Vonneput to work between Vale and Burns, gut has the distinction of being the thus hurrying along the work from first piece of orchard at Hood River to both ends of the line. Construction of sell for \$1,000 an acre, which was in a line from Burns to Crescent City, 1906. Later it was sold to Mr. Hills for the highest price at that time, \$1,across the state, as it would give con-nection with the Natron cut-off from it still maintains the high mark for orchard realty here at \$1,900 per acre.

Brick Plant at Lakeview.

Lakeview-A. T. Zeek, who has been the Harriman people, as they will be engaged in the manufacture of brick compelled to fortify themselves against about three miles south of town for the Hill invasion of Western Oregon some time, has purchased five acres of by means of the Oregon Electric and land from Roy Woodworth, on Indian creek. He will abandon the old works Work on the Coos Bay-Drain line and set up a new plant on the new site. was suspended about three years ago, The clay which will be used is said to be better suited for brick making, and when General Gordon, who is organiz- dred thousand dollars, for no apparent Mr. Zeek expects to turn out a much ing an Estrada relief expedition, sud- reason except that it was thought safe better brick than he has been able to

> Holds Banner for Alfalfa Seed. Vale-Vale is the banner alfalfa sent out from Malheur county in 1 The country in the Vale vicinity is unexcelled for the production of the finest quality of alfalfa seed. An average car holds about 30,000 pounds of alfal-

PORTLAND MARKETS. Wheat - Track prices: Bluestem,

Barley-Feed and brewing, \$28 ton. Corn-Whole, \$34; cracked, \$35. Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$20@21 per ton: Eastern Oregon, \$23@24; alfalfa, \$17.50@ 18.50; grain hay, \$17@19.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$30.50@31. Fresh fruits-Apples, \$1.25@3 per box; pears, \$1.50@1.75; cranberries, \$8@9 per barrel. Potatoes-Carload buying prices: Oregon, 50@60c per hundred; sweet

potatoes, 8c per pound. Onions - Oregon, \$1.50@1.75 per hundred. Vegetables, -Turnips, nominal; ru-

tabagas, \$1@1.25; carrots, \$1; beets, \$1.25; parsnips, \$1. Butter-City creamery extras, 36c; fancy outside creamery, 34@36c; store, 20c. Butter fat prices average 11c under regular butter prices.

Eggs-Fresh Oregon ranch, 22@23c per dozen. Pork-Fancy, 13@131c per pound.

Veal-Fancy, 12@13c. Poultry-Hens, 19@191c; broilers, 25@27c; ducks, 18@20c; geese, 12@ 13c; turkeys, live, 22@25c; dressed, 25@29c; squabs, \$8 per dozen.

good cows, \$5@5.50; fair to good cows, \$4.75; light calves, \$6@7; heavy calves, \$4@5; bulls, \$3.60@4.25; stags, \$4@5.

lambs, \$8@9.

Hops-1909 crop, 15@18c per pound; according to quality; olds, nominal; 1910 contracts, 16c nominal.

Wool-Eastern Oregon-16@20c per pound; valley, 22@24c; mohair, choice, 23@25c. Cascara bark, 41@5c.

Hides — Dry hides, 16@17c per pound; dry kip, 16@17c; dry calfskin, 14@15c; salted hides, 71@8c; salted calfskins, 14c; green, 1c less,