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Wagon Nets, were 1.60	now 1.35
Wagon Nets, were 1.65	now 1.40
Wagon Nets, were 1.25	now 1.10
Side Saddles, were 8 00	now 6.7 5
Riding Saddles, were 7 00	now 5.75
Riding Saddles, were 4.75	now 3.90
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Leather Horse Collars, were 2.50	now 2.00
Leather Horse Collars, were 1.90	now 1.75
Leather Horse Collars, were 28.5	now 2.25
Light Strble Blankets, were 1.75	now 1,50

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No. 7 Ranges, Penn Glory, were $15.00..	now $13.25
No. 9 Cook Stoves, were 17.50	now 15.00
No. 8 Ranges, were 21.30	now 18.75
No. 8 Ranges, were 29.30	now 26.25
No. 8 Ranges, were 20.00	now 18.00
No. 8 Ranges, with hot oven, were 29.50	now 26.00
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Monday Known As Defender's Day —Kent County Soldiers Played An Important Part.

Impartial history must concede that British naval and military expedition of 1812-14, which harried the shores of the Chesapeake bay, burned the Capitol at Washington and inflicted defeat on the American forces, chiefly militiamen, at Bladensburg, mainly accomplished the set purpose of such an expedition. So far as the operations in Chesapeake bay the Potomac river and other tributaries of the bay were concerned, and even in the raid on Washington city, the new capital of the comparatively new Republic, they were against practically defenseless people. On their side the British had a fast sailing squadron of warships and an adequate complement of well disciplined marines and British regular soldiers under Sir Peter Parker, one of the first commanders of their navy.

They had everything almost their own way from the capes upward until they made the abortive attempt in Kent and Sir Peter Parker was killed on Caulk's field by Maryland militiamen under Col. Philip Reed. His marines and seamen were forced to retire discomfited to their boats, receiving there a foretaste of what was in store for them at Baltimore. A full account of this battle was published recently in the NEWS and a monument has been erected to the men who died in that engagement.

All the way up the bay the motto of the flying squadron was "Booty and Beauty." They got some booty by ravaging the shores of the Chesapeake and some little taste of the quality of our militia forces, crude as they were then for practical warfare. Baltimore, however, was the great desire of the raiders. Here they felt sure of capturing "beauty" as well as of getting "booty" galore. But in the attempt they lost the commander of their land forces at North Point and Fort McHenry checked and drove back their vessels of war, with Cockburn in command.. It was in every respect as abortive as the attempt at Caulk's Field, in Kent county, where Sir Peter lost his life. How the attack on Baltimore can be construed into a victory, such as is claimed by the eulogist of General Ross in the epitaph dedicated to him on the commemorative monument at Halifax, N. S., is beyond comprehension except by the liberal construction always accorded in such cases "that nothing can lie like an epitaph."

Brutal warfare on an almost defenseless people characterized the whole of the raid in the Chesapeake from the capes upward, and it was a just and impartial decree that the two directors of the raid—Parker and Ross—should meet the fate accorded them. Obscure militiamen put both of them to death in brave and manly defense of homes and property. Parker and Ross got but small share of the "booty" and none of the "beau ty."

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Burnt Orange, or the Nasturtium Shades, the First Favorites.

Shaded ribbons are a furore ! as ons N
Not shaded ribbon so much arranged in subtle shadings than three shades to be cons and not more than five are ne the effects which are admitt fascinating. At the resorts th arrangements are a late-in- craze, and one which will u extend well into the fall, orange, or the nasturtium s first favorites. Just why have waited this late to adop when Europe was ablaze w winter and spring, is more th understood. At Monte Carlo it khaki. The buyers brou dresses and millinery wit touches of this color, though s vivid effects were noted on last spring, and, while some tomers were wise enough to s them, the majority were slow.

Now there's a wild rush tium shades, though there tendency to call them evidently the person who h name had never burned a else the name would neve launched. Any burned food dark color, and the shade to as oignon brule are t tium, and burnt orange s lemon. In belts and h they are just now first in fa

A Colorful Ha

A smart demi-season hat with brown taffeta. It is a ra brimmed sailor as to shape an the edge it is simply finishe beautifully-turned fold of As if to make up for this som the broad crown is surrounde folds of ribbon. Two folds a shade, the darkest, deep burn being placed lowest. Burnt means oranges burned in the sunshine. The next two folds in a lighter shade, while th are of a creamy lemon tone a coque feather pompon of shade. It is placed at the will prefer the more taut cabochon rosette of the rit

Another hat, one wintry, is the boat s crown is covered chiffon velvet a are the wit taffet shade plaitings orange is exc

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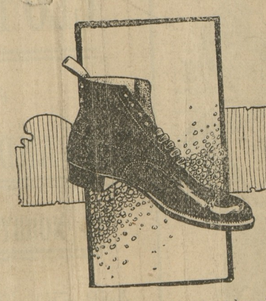

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