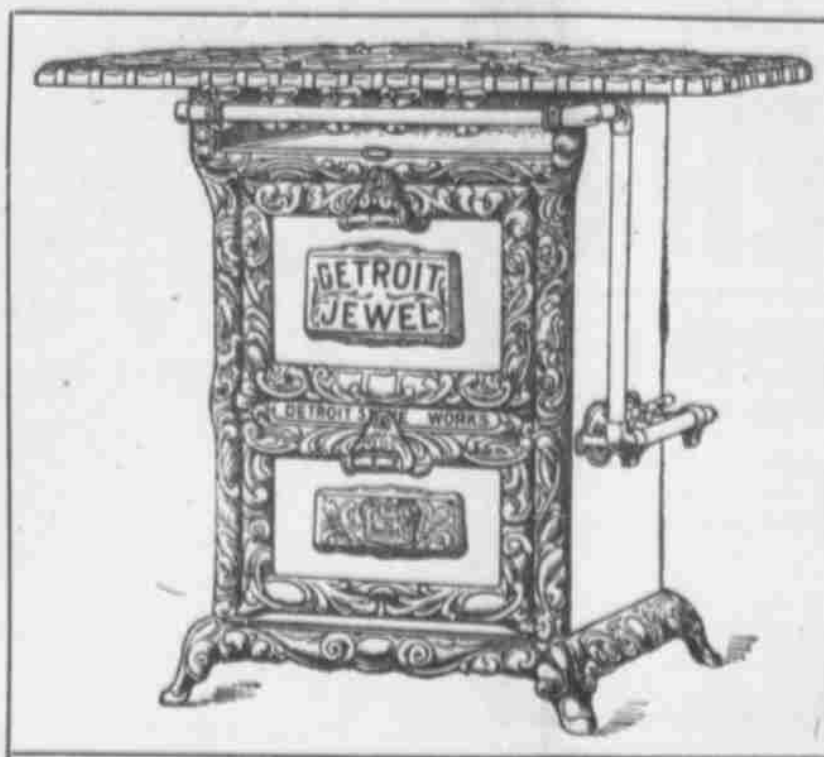


# BE PROGRESSIVE

## Last Summer

You were tied all day to a scorching hot wood stove. Never an hour to yourself because of the kitchen fire.



## Next Summer

You can live this experience over again or you can put in a **GAS RANGE** and be free from worry and labor

Order now while we're not so rushed. Later on you may have to wait to have your order filled. Dainty cooking can now be accomplished by dainty cooks. Good ranges, low prices, set up in your house. Don't take our word, ask those who are using a range.

## The Gas Stove Is Clean IT'S A LADIES STOVE

**CITIZENS' LIGHT & TRACTION COMPANY**  
A. WELCH, Manager.

### FOR VEHICLES AND IMPLEMENTS.

in Manufacture and Trade  
Out by the Forest Service—Popular Fallacies.

Manufacture of vehicles and implements occupies a rather curious position among wood-working industries. It is shown by a study of vehicle and implement woods lately made by the Forest Service. It appears that in the fact that the more popular woods are becoming scarce enough to be used as substitutes in some cases, the trade is largely controlled by unfounded prejudices in the minds of consumers against the substitutes. And these prejudices which manufacturers would now be glad enough to overcome, are in a degree due to their own efforts to strengthen a demand for the woods which the depletion of supplies renders it more and more difficult to obtain. For years the makers of vehicles and implements made a point of the fact that his wares were constructed only of certain kinds of wood, and the consumer has been led to believe that these kinds, and only these, are the best. Now that other kinds must be used, the consumer, who has been an apt scholar, still insists on having the old favorites.

Under these peculiar circumstances many manufacturers have chosen perhaps the only course open to them—that is, they have used substitutes without taking the consumer into their confidence. And in so doing they have been justified not only by the pressure of competition and the scarcity of supplies, but also by the excellent results which have been given by the new woods. The new consumer, however who feels that he has been tricked when he discovers what has been done, is likely to be indignant.

When he finds, for instance, that the box of his buggy or wagon, which he took to be poplar, is not poplar at all, but spruce, red fir, cypress, cottonwood, or red gum, he at once complains to the retailer. In this way he learns for the first time that a large percentage of so-called poplar vehicle bodies are actually made of one or other of these unfamiliar species. In the implement trade similar conditions obtain, though not in the same degree.

To facilitate the introduction of legitimate substitutes it therefore seems necessary to put the matter to open trial, and, by removing popular fallacies, to enable manufacturers to offer in good faith a product which will bring a reasonable profit without falling short in utility.

One of the means by which the forest service has worked out to try the real serviceability of the new woods is a plan by which certain lumber producers and manufacturers have agreed to lend their co-operation. The producers will furnish, without cost, the woods which give the best promise of meeting trade requirements, while the manufacturers, as their share in the demonstration, will convert these woods into parts of vehicles. The vehicles will then be given out to the trade, each part clearly marked with the name of the wood from which it is made, so that it may be openly tested in practical use and compared from all points of view with its favored predecessors.

In addition to this trial, the forest service has arranged for a series of laboratory tests of manufactured parts of vehicles to determine the relative strength of the newer woods and their suitability for use in vehicle construction.

Keen interest in these studies has been shown by makers of vehicles and implements. A circular setting forth the scope and results of the work, together with such recommendations as the service has to make, will be published.

### A Word About Hell.

Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.  
The learned president of Cornell university declares, mournfully enough, that the present generation has no fear of hell before its eyes. The president is probably right. From the modern mind the idea of the

old time hell, with its fire and brimstone, devils and pitchforks, has apparently completely faded.

Hell, as hell used to be understood, is no longer preached by the preachers or believed in by the people.

The hell with which Jonathan Edwards used to make thousands tremble as often as he went into his pulpit would, if preached today, even by a Jonathan Edwards, scarcely avail to produce a ripple of excitement.

So far the president seems to be on the right trail; but from here on I am unable to follow him.

With him, I cannot regret the fact that the modern mind has outgrown the horrible old idea of hell. Rather I would rejoice at the fact.

But there is another fact, not mentioned by President Schurman, at which I cannot rejoice—the fact that the present generation seems not only to have ceased to believe in the hell of theology, but to have become skeptical of that different hell, the hell of nature.

The hell of theology never existed, except in the theologians' minds, but the hell of nature is an eternal reality which no amount of disbelief is able to effect, and from which no one of us can possibly get away.

We no longer believe that we "go to hell," but it is as certain as anything in Euclid that, as often as is necessary, hell comes to us.

You can't stick a pin anywhere without touching natural law, and this natural law away down at bottom is moral, rewarding right and punishing wrong.

If there was not a preacher or a church, or a Bible, or a catechism on the planet, those rewards and punishments would still go on—just as they went off for thousands of years before preachers, churches, Bibles and catechisms made their first appearance.

The critic in the various fields of human investigation have torn the creeds to shreds and tatters, knocked the bottom out of all theological "systems" and played the mischief generally with the "teachings of the fathers"; but who is so stupid as not to know that nature's great laws of compensation keep right on about their business, paying no attention to the

eliminations and recommitments of the doctors of science and theology?

What we need above all other things is to get men and women to see, clearly and unmistakably, that in the eternal nature of things they must reap as they sow; that if they live decently and honorably they will surely find—day by day as they go along—a much finer experience than would come to them if they lived meanly and foully.

Hell, or heaven, is the harvest of a man's sowing the inevitable fruit of his planting. Act, and the action means, sooner or later, the reaction, which is heaven or hell, as the case may be.

To venerate the kind and true is to find yourself in a world beautiful as the things for which you live, while to dedicate yourself to the selfish and the brutal, the dishonorable and the mean, is to rear about yourself the walls of shame and the habitation of ugliness and unrest.

It is just as plain as the sun in the firmament, just as natural as the blossoming of a rose, and just as inevitable as the pull of gravity.

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Be sure to be properly equipped—obtain the STEVENS. It is the most powerful and reliable of all weapons. We make

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J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.,  
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## Female Weakness

"Last Fall," writes Mrs. S. G. Bailey, of Tun-  
nelton, W. Va., "I was going down by inches,  
from female disease, with great pain. After tak-  
ing Cardui, Oh! My! How I was benefited! I  
am not well yet, but am so much better that I will  
sleep on taking Wine of Cardui till I am perfectly  
cured."

Despite the envious attacks of jealous enemies  
and rivals, Cardui still holds supreme position  
today [as in the past 70 years] for the relief and  
cure of female diseases. It stops pain, tones up  
the organs, regulates  
the functions, and aids  
in the replacement of  
a misplaced organ.

### FREE ADVICE

Write us a letter describing all  
your symptoms, and we will send you  
Free Advice, in plain sealed envelope.  
Address: Ladies' Advisory Department,  
The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-  
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At Every Drug Store in \$1.00 Bottles.

WINE OF **CARDUI**

## PERFECTION

Is a blend of Eastern Oregon bluestem and Willamette valley wheat.  
The whitest and purest brand of FLOUR in the market. It is not full  
of wild oats, cockle and peas, but pure hard wheat, Salem-made flour.  
Ask your grocer for Perfection flour and insist on having it.

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**\$1.75 Per Load**

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