

These schools are avowed proselytizing institutions. But Indians are a religious race; they often prefer the risk of their sons learning (what they regard as) a false religion to the risk of their sons having no moral training at all; and numbers of instances could be adduced of Moslem or Hindu parents specifically stating that they preferred the risk of conversion for their sons rather than send them to a school or college where they might learn to reject all religion and all morality. Now and then—as in the recent case of the Madras Free Church College—a local feeling arises against a particular religious institution, and students take their names off the books; but the feeling soon subsides, and the students return without the missionaries abating anything of their religious teaching. But whatever may be the risk of the defection of non-Christian students, that risk must be faced. The funds which support these colleges and schools are contributed by Christian people in Britain and America for the purpose of spreading the Gospel of Jesus; and the supporters of missions, who sometimes doubt about any educational work except primary and religious schools, will subscribe with more

confidence towards missionary work in India when they know that every missionary school and college in the country is dominated by an avowedly Christian university which makes Scripture and religious teaching compulsory subjects. The university will be an examining body only; the entire teaching will be given in the several schools and colleges, where the missionaries and other instructors can impart the doctrines of their own Church, besides the immeasurably larger and more important doctrines and rules of life which are common to all the churches. No man can foresee when or how will come the great awakening of India to the message of the Gospel, or who will be the apostles of that awakening. Many think that the work will be wrought by Indians and not by foreigners. But however that may be, no one expects that the Indian Church of the future will adopt or reproduce the distinctive tenets of any of the churches of Britain and America.—*Sir Charles E. Bernard, K.C.S.I., late Chief Commissioner of Burma, in the Free Church of Scotland Monthly.*

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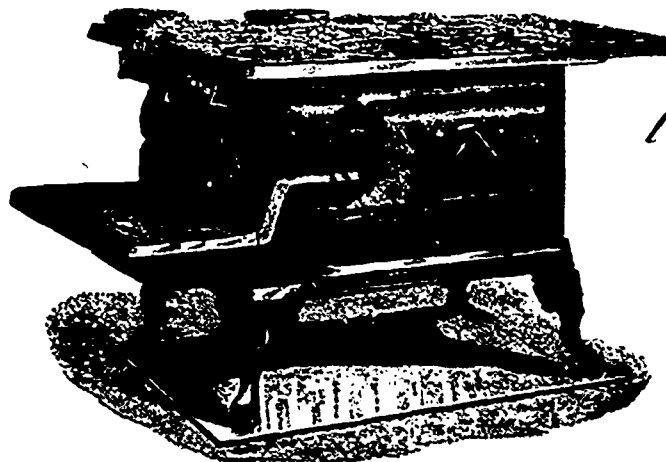
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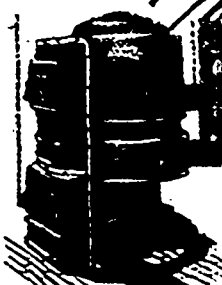
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