

to return. After his death his body was brought back and buried in Brazil. It is an interesting thing that when he was thrown out that the leader who threw him out from Brazil were positively anti the Roman Church, but think they were anti-Christian altogether. They followers of the positivest philosophy, and consequently they formed their government along the line of the positivist philosophy and they even had a central line representing this philosophy -

--But that was not representative of Brazil as a whole, that was the men who were the leaders in the South in the Republic. That shows you how far the leadership had gotten from the Roman Catholic control, even the great bulk of people were Roman Catholic. How there is a story I'd like to tell you about one individual who shows in a very interesting way the progress of Protestant missions in the land there. This was about 40 years ago, and some Presbyterian missionaries went into the interior of Northern Brazil and in the interior they came to a place there where there were a group of Portuguese who had been in the country maybe 100,200,300 years--nobody knows. They were very depressious people. That means they had no money, no opportunity, no education. They were among the poorest people of the land. But in that area these missionaries began preaching the gospel, and two young boys--one of them 13 and one of them 20 excepted the Lord, and took a great interest in the Scripture and the things of God. They both had great promise and the missionaries took great interest in them; and eventually they got some education and both of them became Presbyterian ministers there in Northern Brazil. Their name was Geiros. Now these two brothers, one 20 and one 13, each of them became ministers and the children received education and are today ministers, doctors, and lawyers. One of ~~them works for the government~~ ^{was the governor} of one of the large provinces of Brazil. Their family came to occupy a very important place in the political and economic and social life of Brazil. One of the the sons who is the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of

there was up in this country since 1947, and he told that story up here in Geiros And Dr. Geiros who was both a medical doctor and a seminary professor and Pastor of this largest church in , told this story up here in the U.S. brought up here by the Board of Foreign Missions in USA in 1947 and sent him around the country here to speak in churches all over the country. And as he told it, some people came to him and said, "Well doesn't that mean simply that there is a progress in all of Brazil? Things are going