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THE MISSIONARY SURVEY

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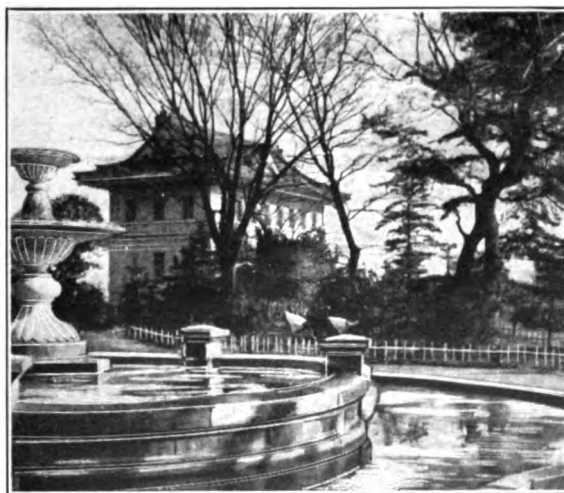


APRIL, 1913



HOME
MISSIONS

CHRISTIAN
EDUCATION
AND
MINISTERIAL
RELIEF



FOREIGN
MISSIONS

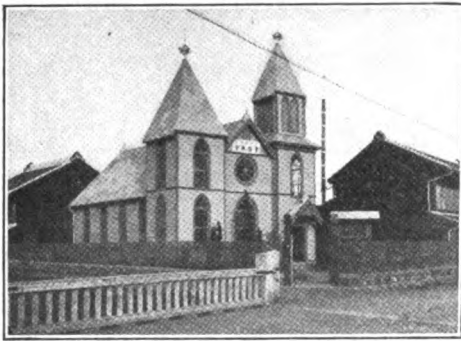
PUBLICATION
AND
SABBATH
SCHOOL
WORK

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.
AT HOME AND ABROAD

PUBLISHED BY
PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE OF PUBLICATION
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

the last Sabbath of November (24th). Dr. S. P. Fulton, of our Kobe Seminary, preached the dedicatory sermon. Thirteen years or more ago he first began the preaching of the Gospel in this city. The services were held in the afternoon, so that the Christians of other denominations could attend. Special invitations were sent out to the leading officials of the city; but they were more conspicuous by their absence than by their presence. This is such an extremely conservative place, that such people fear to show any interest at all in the Gospel or in hearing the truth.

Special services were kept up for four consecutive nights, with preachers from other places; among them Rev. Wm. C. Buchanan came up from Nagoya to preach for us one evening. A number of persons handed in their names during these services as being specially interested and as



Presbyterian Church of Toyohashi, Japan. dedicated November 24, 1912.

wanting to have a further knowledge of the truth. We trust that some of these may indeed be led to a real and living faith.

We have a new evangelist with us now; a graduate from our own seminary, who



A blind masseur, with his whistle, which he blows to advertise himself as he goes along the street.

is young, active and zealous, and we are praying that God may through this present year give us an abundant outpouring of His Spirit, and that we may have many coming to us seeking the way of eternal life.

Toyohashi, Japan, Jan. 1, 1913.

AN ANTI-PROTESTANT RIOT IN BRAZIL

REV. JAMES PORTER SMITH.

Dear Dr. Chester:

I AM sending the following paragraphs for THE MISSIONARY SURVEY in case you can use them. I am not sending them because the incident is in itself of more than usual virulence in such cases, or because any particular importance attaches to it; but because it reveals the typical origin of such mobs in Brazil (the greater number of these have

been started by Rome's priests directly or indirectly), and because the action of the local judge, supported by some men of the better class, is typical of the increasing freedom of thought, not mere liberty, which is making itself more and more felt over all this great country. Such violence finds a quick condemnation in the minds of most educated Brazilians.

One of my earliest memories is of the

efforts of my father, Rev. J. Rockwell Smith, in that country in the days when the Gospel was being planted in that region, and of the persecutions that threatened his life.

The Christians of Pao de Assucar, State of Alagoas, North Brazil, have recently been subjected to one more manifestation of the undying spirit of Rome. Pao de Assucar is a well known town in the State of Alagoas, south of Pernambuco. Early in November, 1912, the Roman bishop of the diocese to which it belongs paid it a visit. As usual a number of priests and a monk, Edward Herberhold, accompanied him.

The latter soon had a "holy Mission" started in the city. On one occasion while he was speaking the Christian congregation was worshipping not far away. This seemed to exasperate the good friar beyond endurance, and he broke forth before his audience of from 5,000 to 6,000, saying that he could no longer speak because the singing of the hymns interrupted him. This is fine from a priest of the noise-making Romish cult! Part of his audience, to the number of about five hundred, fired by his words and catching the spirit of this brother of that "most Christian" Forquemada, armed with shillalahs and foul language, attacked the worship hall of the Presbyterians and tried to break into the building. Vandalism of the grossest was narrowly averted by the timely arrival of authorities, backed by some gentlemen of the place with a force of police.



Miss Margaret Moore Douglas, Pernambuco, Brazil,
teacher in Girls' School.

The notable thing about this fresh example of that old and characteristic spirit, which is still a proud boast of Rome, is the prompt and efficient intervention of the authorities. It indicates the growing freedom of spirit in Brazil, now making itself felt so generally. But of Rome—"semper idem."

Itu, Brazil. Jan. 14, 1913.

A COUNTRY TRIP

REV. A. P. HASSELL.

OKADA SAN and I are just back from a few days' evangelistic trip.

My bicycle cyclometer registers fifty-four miles traveled. Okada went by electric car to our first point and then by "basha" the rest of the way. The "basha" is a crude perpetuation of the stage coach on a small scale, pulled by one bony little horse, and is so narrow that

a good-sized foreigner has to slide edge-wise into the little rear door and then sit with his head bent to prevent its getting bumped against the top. Then he feels so sorry for the horse that he would prefer to walk. So we missionaries ride our "bikes," which are faster and more comfortable. Lots of tracts were taken on this trip and our pockets kept full so