will be yours religiously as soon as the occasion arises, meanwhile being with and not against you, your church and your country. They respond to the call of the gospel more, much more than any other nationality, and when they have accepted the gospel, not only their moral life bur also their social life changes.

Generally they make no objection to enter a Protestant church and listen to the services. But they like to consider the church building not as a place to be used once in a while, but as a home to which all things are to be referred. Hence arise three necessities which are the secret of success:

(1) Every Italian congregation should have its own building, put up in a simple style if you will, but looking like a church and not like a hall. It is a pity, for instance, to see that the Italian Presbyterian congregation in Montreal, established about forty years ago, has not yet its house of worship and from time to time is shifted here and there.

(2) Every Italian church should have a gymnasium, and room for lectures, a day school, teaching of the English language, reading, citizenship classes, etc. The church must to-day take care of body, mind and sonl. This is nrgent for work among poor people in general and particularly among immigrants.

(3) Every Italian pastor should be pro-