

Item. Two bank clerks in Chatham (Ont.) appeared before the Magistrate and pleaded guilty to the

Enormous, to be vigilant in reform, and to improve the whole machinery of public business. From a still wider point of view we are inclined

al) based, by some one or other, on the Bible. Controversialists have in their undue eagerness to make a point, forced the meaning of thousand passages in the Bible. Fakers have feigned devotion to it in order to deceive others to their own ends. Stupid people have mistranslated it. Hundreds of discordant religions claim to be based upon it. People who call themselves "higher critics" have denied its divine inspiration. Great worldly universities have had teachers who whittled away the Bible until it was made to seem a book of mere pious observations, written no one knows by whom, written no man knows when, but an interesting

NO LAYMAN, we are told, has been shown more honor in Rome for many years than was extended to Baron Von Pastor on the occasion referred to. At a meeting held at S. Maria dell' Anima, the national Austrian hospice, five Cardinals were present—Gasparri, Merry del Val, Bisleti, Ehrle and Fwruith, together with numerous representatives of various universities and other learned bodies. Cardinal Gasparri, Secretary of State, announced that he was the bearer of not only the blessing of Pius XI. but also of a gold medal which the Pope had struck specially for the occasion.

Dr. Hyvernát's work on this trip will be concerned with the mounting and binding of the last sets of the edition, a task requiring at almost incredible patience and skill. The edition is in 57 volumes, and the photographed pages, numbering almost 7,500 for each set, are handled individually. Those who first undertook the work asked four months' time for each set, and the actual time to be consumed is two or four months.

Dr. Hyvernát also will work while in Europe on the catalogue and on the mass of notes he has collected in his work. He hopes to have the whole task completed by

Most of what has been written about the seces of incidents, both in this country and in England, suffers from this serious defect, that it is only partial; it fails to take into account at one and the same time all the different elements involved, all the attitudes of all the parties to the dispute. It is opportune therefore to make a thorough and complete analysis of the whole field.

There are, broadly, three parties to the discussion, the Catholics, the Anglicans, and the non-conforming Protestants. Among Catholics the majority are still on doctrinal grounds, whether at West-  
minster but certain differences as

There are certain other pitfalls which Catholics must avoid in thinking about this whole matter. They are to be found in the words reunion, "corporate reunion," Anglican schism" and so forth. These dangers have been ably set forth by the late and again fascinating S. J. in the London Month. There is a heresy, held by many Anglicans, that the Catholic Church is a fact divided, that it lost its catholicity in the sixteenth century, and that the problem of "reunion" consists in putting together the two halves, and again gaining for the Church its Catholicity. The historical fact is, of course, that the Anglican Church was formed by men who left the Catholic Church through heresy, and formed a new church *outside* the Catholic Church, which new church has remained outside the Catholic Church ever since. This is the historical fact. The Roman Catholics, who claim that fact. The Catholic Church never disappeared in England, though much reduced in numbers and successors, and the successors of the medieval Catholic Church in England, are those who claim this historical fact, which has as its head Cardinal Bourne, and is united as always with Rome. Neither is the Anglican Church a mere schism and so call it such, as does a writer in the *servatore Romano*, March 6, 1924, is to speak inaccurately. Catholics on the continent, especially the Pope, a Catholic priest, have been offenders on this