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N.Z. DIVORCES

During an address to the Hamilton Christian Businessmen's Association, the Rev. Matthew Calder, vicar of St. Mark's, Wellington, N.Z., was asked if there was any difference between marriage in a church or in a registry office.

Mr Calder said 18 out of 100 marriages in New Zealand were performed in a registry

"Yet when we look at the divorce rate, 67 out of every 100 divorces concern people who have been matried in a registry

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y Rev. John Hazelwood, Dean or hampton since 1961, has been inted Dean of Perth. He is a New inder and is a graduate of King's we. Cambridge, He takes up duties

Rev. Rev. John Bayton, rector t. John's, Auchenflower (Brisbane een appointed Dean of Rockha s from the end of October. index. \$6.00.

Miss Mary Khin Hiet, daughter of an Anglican clergyman in Burma, has taker charge of the Y.W.C.A., in Port Mores-by, New Guinea. Rev. Dick Pether, of the Bush Church Aid Society has taken up temporary residence at Wittenoom (North West Australia) and will minister to workers on the Mount Newman project

Rev. N. C. Timberlake, vicar of ath (Derby), has resigned to take up pointment as rector of Bridgetown Rev.

Rev. Ernest Harris, curate of St. homas', Toowong (Brisbane), has been ppointed vicar of Springsure (Rock-ampton) from July.

PARISHES REORGANISED

Right Rev. K. W. Howell. Bishop of Chile, Bolivia and Peru will visit Aus-ralia for the South American Mission-ury Society after the Lambeth Con-crence. Australian S.A.M.S. now has I missionaries in the field. Rev. John H. Vaughan, has been ppointed curate of St. Alban's, Epping

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Prebendary Hugh Jordan, principal of the London College of Divinity, has nnounced his intention of retiring in eptember, 1969, when the College loves to Nottingham. Right Rev. Daniel de Pina Cabral, of the Lusitanian Church of Portugal, as been appointed bishop of Lebombo, ortuguese, East Africa. Miss D. Pritchard and Mr L. Tray-ford, who have given 36 and 42 years of service respectively to the Mission of St. James and St. John (Melbourne), retire this month.

Rev. Randall L. Newman, rector of St. Luke's, Rosewood (Brisbane), since 1962 has resigned, He will be succeeded by Rev. Clarence J. White, rector of Tara.

Rev. Joe Blinco, director of the Forest Home Christian Conference Centre, near Los Angeles, U.S.A. and a former associate evangelist of Dr Billy Graham, died on June 9 after a long illness. He was an English Methodist minister and was an english Methodist minister and nducted evangelistic campaigne the world, including Australia Rev. John O. Were, former senior chaplain, R.A.N., and vicar of St. Paul's, Gisborne (Melbourne), was awarded the O.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday honours list.

floor-plans. Of course, much of the infor-mation in this volume can be found scattered in books on archeology and in Bible diction-aries. But the great value of this book is that it collects the infor-mation into great value and Ven. Charles S. C. Arkell, archdeacon of Lilley (Brisbane), passed away sud-denly on May 9. He had been rector of St, Francis, Nundah, since 1967. Ven, Ernest R. Chittenden, archdcacon of Morteon (Brisbane), died after a hort illness on May 19. He was also ector of St. Matthew's, Holland Park. Rev. John C. Thompson, curate of it. Matthews', Grovely (Brisbane), has een appointed vicar fo Holy Trinity. references).

references). A comparison with articles in the New Bible Dictionary, for example, reveals the much fuller treatment of many matters of Rev. Kenneth A. Lashford, vicar of St. George's, Windsor (Brisbane), has been appointed rector of St. Michael and All Angels', New Farm (Brisbane) from August 1. archeological interest. A number

of articles go to several pages (e.g. Damascus, Nag Hammadi Gnostic Texts). The Archbishop of Sydney has created a new provisional district of Oak Flats from the

provisional parish of Albion Park. The parish of St. Luke's, Enmore, has been amalgamated with St. Augustine's, Stanmore.

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AN ARAMAIC APPROACH TO THE GOSPELS AND ACTS by Matthew Black. 1967. pp. 360, \$9.30. This is the third edition of book which has been a

standard text since its first appearance in 1946. It has been completely revised and reset, and now takes account of the THE PEOPLE IN BETWEEN, by Qumran texts as well as a num-

Winifred Hilliard. Hodder & Stough-ton, London. Pp. 122, appendices, cations. Dr Black is principal of St. Mary's College in the

THE BIBLICAL WORLD: A DICTION-ARY OF BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY, ed. Any student who really intends to make a close study of the tox of the gospels and of their recise meaning would be advised to become well acquain-ed with this masterly treatise. A particularly valuable feature is indeed a useful volume. The competence of its editor and his consulting editors (including J. A. Thompson, well-known to atstandard of contents. The text is interspersed with wore 300 photographs (some, unfortunately, badly reproduced which add greatly to the interse and value of the book. There are also several maps and draw-ings of areas, sites, buildings and floor-plans. Of course, much of the infor-metion in this valueme. The site appendix by Geza Vermes on the meaning of "Son of man." This is essentially an Aramaic to mate a close such and standard of contents. The text is interspersed with over 300 photographs (some, and value of the book. There are also several maps and draw-ings of areas, sites, buildings and floor-plans. The text is interspersed with the such as the such as a such of the infor-metion in this valueme of the infor-metion in this valueme and the infor-metion in this walueme and the infor-metion in this walueme and the infor-metion in the valueme of the infor-metion in the valueme and the infor-ter mater and value of the infor-metion in the valueme and the infor-ter the valueme and the informetion in the informetion in the valueme and the informetion in the valueme and the informetion in the valueme and the valueme and the informetion in the valueme and the valueme

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A CHURCH DEBT THAT MAKES NEWS

ST. JAMES', Turramurra, N.S.W. has acquired a debt of \$30,000. It is a comfortable parish on Sydney's North Shore and its church, parish hall and rectory are adequte by any standard. At St. James' they heard about the needs of the new housing area of Whalan, some thirty miles away. They decided to borrow \$30,000 and give it to Whalan so that the work of the Church of England might be quickly established there.

The ACR decided to go up to Whalan to see what was happening there. It is quite an exciting story. You go up the Great Western Highway from Parramatta and you turn off at Mount Druit (see map). A mile or so from Mt Druitt Station you come to the southern edge of Whalan, named after Governor Macquar-ie's Secretary. Less than three years ago there was nothing there but scrub. The and now on this pleasantly un. KICKEN

DI DE PORLARD AN AN NEW CHURCH

> Hist Left: East end of St. James', Whalan, and wall of pebble courtyard. Right: Map showing relation of Whalan to Mt. Druitt and Western railway line.

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 fa Diocesan Report Sunday to encourage parishes to have a vision beyond their boundaries.
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UPHILL AT LAMBETH

THE Lambeth Conference will not meet at Lambeth on 25th July. It will meet at Westm are two parishes in Lambeth, not far from Lambeth Palace, London residence of the archbishops of Canterbury. The Rev. Peter Ridley, curate of the evangelical parish of St. Andrew's, tells us ething of the church's witness in Lambeth.

At the end of World War I churches lay in ruins om bombs that had miss-d the target of Waterloo tation, just south of the hames and a mile or so rom the Archbishop of Canterbury's Palace at Lam-The Vicar and his curate try to visit da "ragged school" and had bis heart set on fire for his rusade for social reform which sagas of Victorian England. The Vicar and his curate try to visit each home in the parish II churches lay in ruins from bombs that had missed the target of Waterloo Station, just south of the Thames and a mile or so from the Archbishop of

In their place the beautifuit new church of S_c. Andrew's, Short Street, was opened in 1958 to serve a crowded parish of 10,000 people. The present Vicar, the Rev.



Interior of the new St. Andrew's, Lambeth. Note Ten ents on two boards on wall, unusual in new Anglican churches.

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SUNDAY, 21st JULY

Sydney Town Hall, 2.45 p.m. (Choir 2.30 p.m.). Hear the true life stories of a Buddhist Monk,

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one of the focal points in world-wide mission of

the church. Also in the parish the Lon-don Embankment Mission brings succour to some of the many meths. drinkers and other vag-rants who haunt the approaches to Waterloo Station; and the oldest Salvation Army hostel in London shelters 440 destitute men each night.

In a lighter vein the Old Vic Theatre, famous throughout the world as the centre of Shakes-pearean acting, now houses the National Theatre Company. In the parish is much old and shabby housing. Old ladies live terrified lives in damp basements

that are a scandal to our society. The church school is a hundred years old this year. As the old buildings are demolished the people move elsewhere, and the church loses it leader as they go off to the

its leaders as they go off to the more comfortable suburbs. The leader of work amongst rine react of work antongst girls (wife of a London police-man) lost 18 members of her organisation in one year because they moved away — and that organisation never really re-covariated covered.

At the same time new people move into some of the wonder-ful new blocks of flats (90 per cent of the people live in flats of one kind or another); but uprooted from their former neighbourhood they hesitate to down roots in a strange

There have been conversions in the past year; but by and large it is uphill work with few

Beneath the veneer of ap-parent apathy there is in many a heartfelt longing for some-thing new in their lives; and the fields are certainly "white to helds are certainly harvest."

Nevertheless these working people (many are railwaymen, postmen, or market and factory workers) are often reluctant to commit themselves to any change in their way of life. With 10.000 people in the parish, there are seldom more than 25 in church on a Sunday. But up-hill as the work may be, the

EDITORIAL

REASONS NEEDED FOR A NEW DIOCESE

For some time past there has been a desire in some quarters for a new diocese of Wollongong. This desire appears to be prompted chiefly by the growing size and importance of the city of Wollongong itself. The instinct to think of Wollongong as independent of Sydney in matters ecclesiastical is, in itself, quite proper.

dute proper. In ancient times, a diocese was simply the church of a town or city, presided over by its own bishop, and was entirely independent of all other similar "local" churches. However, what was in old times a diocese is today a parish, with a high degree of independent life. In any case, no one is now sug-gesting merely that Wollongong should become an independent diocese. The only proposal put forward is that a new diocese. of very considerable area, but with Wollongong as its central city, should be formed out of the present diocese of Sydney.

At the 1966 Sydney Synod, the Archbishop responded to he "new diocese" appeal by proposing the appointment of a fact-finding commission to engage in "a feasibility study" which, he said, "may lay down the guidelines for right action in the future." The Synod duly appointed such a commission. the he said,

The terms of reference for the Commission. were "to examine and to report (with recommendations) . . . on the possible formation of a new diocese south of the George's River with its See centre in the city of Wollongong." The Archbishop pointed out that detailed inquiries would need to be made on a number of specified matters.

The Report of the Commission has now been published, is clear, concise, frank and informative. As a "feasibility dy" it is admirable. tudy"

tudy" it is admirable. The Commission was asked to discover whether a certain area of Sydney diocese was capable of self-support and self-government. The Commission has now reported, in effect, that the area is not capable of this at present, and is not likely to become so for many years, if the figures of 50 parishes and 70 clergy (as unanimously agreed by the provincial bishops of N.S.W.) are taken as the minimum numbers desirable for complete autonomy and self-sufficiency. sufficiency.

However, the Commission is of the opinion that a separate flocese could be viable within 10 years, on smaller numbers han these, so long as it could continue to receive financial help from Sydney diocese, and to use a number of facilities belonging to Sydney diocese. In regard to the relation of a new diocese to the church schools within it, and to such organisations as the Home Mission Society, the Youth Department, Retire-ment Villages, and the Board of Diocesan Missions, the Commission declines to make a specific report, though it seems to assume that Sydney would need to continue to serve the new diocese through these organisations, in some way or other, un-less the new diocese were to be denied the benefits of such activities or bear a very heavy expense of providing its own.

The Report has one serious flaw. It is that the factual information collected and analysed by the Commission does not provide adequate ground for the Report's first and principal recommendation: "that a new diocese . . . should be formed."

should be formed." This recommendation appears to have been an assumption of the Commission rather than a conclusion. On the basis of its investigations, the Commission should have confined itself to reporting to the effect that "the formation of a new diocese would be feasible within 10 years, given certain conditions, assuming that, on other grounds, such a new diocese is desirable." But the recommendation actually made is not a necessary con-clusion to be drawn from the evidence provided. It would be equally possible to conclude, from this evidence, that a new diocese would be a risky and unnecessary experiment.

diocese would be a risky and unnecessary experiment. Perhaps the Commission interpreted its area of investiga-tion too narrowly. On page 5 of the Report, the items listed under "Terms of Reference" do not include the terms of refer-ence as set out by the Archbishop and as confirmed by the Synod, but are confined to the list of specified matters men-tioned by the Archbishop as among such as would require detailed inquiry. It is true that evidence obtained from the N.S.W. bishops included the opinion that "certain dioceses are too large for adequate pastoral oversight by one bishop," and the hope that "it might be possible to experiment with smaller dioceses." But this hardly modifies the impression that the Commission's factual investigations were confined to machinery matters. atters

However that may be, the Synod must take a wider view. The Archbishop, in introducing the subject, rightly pointed out that "the first object in such matters must be to ascertain what will be best for the church as a whole; whether in fact such a plan will make the impact of the Gospel more relevant, more effective, and more durable." A new diocese may indeed achieve these purposes; but it does not follow from anything in the Report that this will be so. For instance, a new diocese can hardly fail to reduce freedom of exchange between its parishes and those of other dioceses (including the mother diocese), how-ever, much goodwill is present. Again, what pastoral, or educa-tional, or evangelistic advantages will a new jurisdiction pro-duce? It is at least arguable that a large diocese with regional coadjutor bishops is a better solution than the creation of new independent units having reduced flexibility and reduced oppor-tunities of interchange of facilities. Gratitude to the Commission for an excellent and work-

Gratitude to the Commission for an excellent and work-manlike report should not obscure the truth that convincing reasons for thinking a new diocese will better serve the Gospel have yet to be put forward.

CHURCH SCHOOL MAY GO TECHNICAL

THE Headmaster of Ballarat Grammar School, Wendouree, Victoria, Mr G. F. J. Dart, has strong views about the need for independent schools to meet the demands for technical education.

He expressed his views at the opening of recent extensions to the School. The A.C.R. asked Mr Dart to give his views for the benefit of our readers.

My main reason for suggesting the establishment of a Technical School at Ballarat Grammar School is concerned with an antisegregationalist policy. It is my opinion that too much segrega-tion of different kinds of abilities harmful and I believe that the ndency to segregate is increas-g in Australia. My proposal

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What I am opposed to is the same thing as was satirised in Huxley's "Brave New World,"

that is, the irrevocable estab-lishment of permanent classes in society, the classifying be-ing done by an assessment of intellectual abilities according to an arbitrary pattern. ANTI-SEGREGATION

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Another reason for my advo-cating a Technical School is the comparative failure of indepen-dent Church schools to do any-thing for the

I have an uneasy suspicion that questions of prestige might be involved in this, Hitherto the playing field, the river and the examination room have been the foundations on which a school's prestige has been a school's prestige has been built.

early age, considerable hurt to the community at large could result. The educational back-ground of vandals could make an interesting study. THE UNDER-PRIVILEGED Another reason for my advo-cating a Technical School is the omparative failure of indepen-dent Church schools to do as

The thing that is most dam-aging to a boy's self-esteem is not that he can't do Latin or Higher Mathematics, but that he can't hope to be in the same class, or even school, as a boy who can, and it is no use deny-ing that personal prestige and be the school society is just as, or more important, than the passing of examinations. This fact does not get much the school society is used to, in Russia. When I was the Russians would not admit that de de due to in the same that finance would not that he can't do to admit that the due to the to admit that the due to due to the to admit that the due to due to the to admit that the due to due to the due to the to admit that the due to the to admit that that the due to the to admit the due to the to admit the to the to admit that the due to the to admit that the due to the to be to admit that the due to the to admit that that the due to the to admit the due to the to be to admit the to the to admit the due to the to admit the due to the to the to admit the to the to admit the to the to admit the due to the to admit the to the tot admit the to admit the to ad

I am aware that finance would I am aware that hnance would still be a bar to many who might benefit under such a scheme sup-posing it is a benefit. I have no solution to this problem. Maybe the churches could be brought to see education as more of a Christian obligation than

the "Anglican's "falling circula-tion. A new constitution for St. John's University College put the appointment of the Warden into the hands of the Arch-bishop-in-council. Previously the appointment rested with the Archbishop. A Commission on the inner-city areas of Brisbane was set up. The question of gambling conservation of this diocese." CANBERRA-GOULBURN Synod met possibly for the last time in Goulburn. With the re-cent removal of the registry to Canberra, Goulburn is quite be-reft. It was pointed out in synod that no bishop resides in Goul-burn, there is no resident dean or a deanery and no resident archdeacon. CANBERRA-GOULBURN

After remains the synod re-canon T. E. Whiting, of St. John's, Boorowa, moved that "this synod commits itself to the establishment of a separate dio-crese of Goulburn: and, secondly, to the promotion of a diocese "Hellurch"

Record" when replying to our advertisers. Synod passed the cong-service leave canon and also adopted new standing orders, following in general, present parliamen-tary procedure.



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diocese becomes a fact. Not in the lifetime of some. Now Goulburn is beginning to feel out of the Canberra-Goul-burn diocese. It has become a small appendage of the vast national capital area which will have 200,000 people before long. Their synod has asked the dio-cesen equival to look into it.

Their synod has asked the dio-cesan council to look into it. Our present organisation of dioceses and bishops bears no relation to New Testament practice. The early Church had many more bishops than we have to minister to far fewer neonle

we have to minister to far fewer people. We cannot object to the choice of more bishops but we do see great difficulties if each of them had to be provided with the kind of administration that we have become accustomed to. It would involve useless waste of the Church's limited resources and it would be organisation for the ministry. We would like to think it were otherwise. would be organisation for or-ganisation's sake.

BEQUEST TO COLLEGE.— Mrs Marcia Abel of Vaucluse, N.S.W., who died in 1966, made

yet. Bunbury has made its co-adjutor Bishop of Albany. It will be many years before such a diocese becomes a fact. Not in the lifetime of some in the minutiae of excessive ritual.

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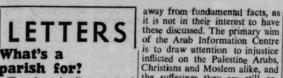
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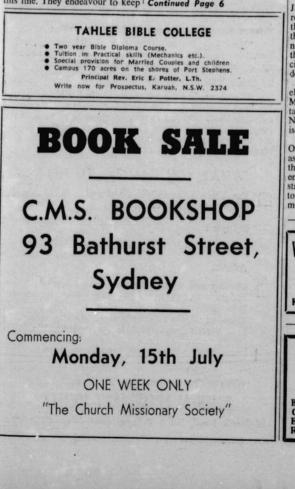


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"literally scores" of parishioners who have gone to the mission field seems a gross exaggeration. The Rev. H. E. Warren (not H. M.) was on his way to Sydney to take up the appointment as Rector of St. Thomas' Enfield when the plane in which he was travelling was lost. As regards missionary giving, I know of several Sydney par-ishes who give far in excess of the amounts staticle of which I am not aware, but I mention the above to clear up certain misunderstandings that may arise, especially as it touches on matters beyond parish boundar-ies. (Rev. Canon) S. G. Stewart **The Palestine tragedy** Your comment about the Middle East in your last issue would have been different bed

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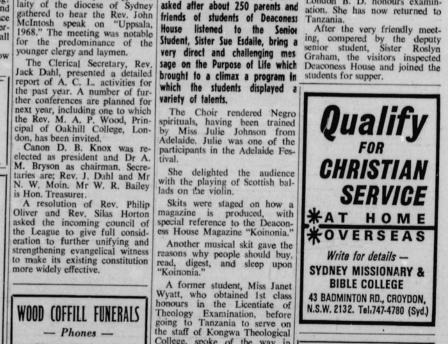
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Rev. Robert W. Dowthwalte, who was locum tenens at St. Stephen's, Mitta-gong, N.S.W., earlier this year, has arrived back in South Africa. He is assistant at Holy Trinity, Bramley, in the Church of England in South Africa. Miss Jennifer M. Roberts, at present leputy head mistress of Kidman Park itris' Technical High School, Adelaide as been appointed headmistress of rth College, a school controlled by a graduate of Western Australia. She

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C.M.S. movements

Canon Max and Mrs Valda Canon Max and Mrs Valda Corbett departed on Sunday, June 9, for continued service in Tanzania. Canon Corbett will be the C.M.S. representative which involves frequent safaris to visit missionaries working in all parts of Tanzania. Miss Janet Wyatt departed for her second tour of service in the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe and the safe of the safe of the safe of the safe of the became the safe of the safe of the safe of the became the safe of t

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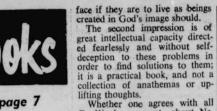
Miss Glennice Allen' returned for furlough from Tanzania on Tuesday, June 25. Glennice has been in charge of the Stockley Avenue Primary School in Do-doma, Tanzania, over the past



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Bill B bishop Mo kept asking a bishop who kept asking awkward questions during the Second World War. Canon Jasper fails aliso to bring us face of face with the man.
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Governor Bourke in the struggle that was to follow. Broughton emerges as a man who was high-minded but somewhat naive.

minded but somewhat naive. This reviewer suspects that the next volume will do Broughton a little less than justice. With all the additional material that has come to light since Whiting-ton wrote a biography of Broug-ton a generation ago, it is to be hoped that a scholar will attempt a well - rounded biography of this great man. — Rex Meyer. UITILE FOXES THAT SPOIL THE VINES, by W. B. J. Martin. Pub-lisher: Abingdon Press, pp. 127:

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IN all parts of the Anglican Communion, people are asking — will there be another Lambeth Conference? The 1968 conference opens today in London, just 100 years after the first Lambeth, presided over by Archbishop Longley.

Mr Gervaise Duffield, a member of the Church Assembly, editor of "The Churchman" and a leading evangelical scholar and publisher, here gives a thoughtful opinion which we publish with the permission of the Church of England newspaper.

ference was originally planned for 1967, the centenary year of the first Lambeth Conference. It is going to be a bumper affair to judge from the advance hand-outs and propaganda.

Almost 500 bishops are ex-pected, easily the largest num-ber at any Lambeth Conference

ever, Suffragans will be in evi-dence for the first time. There is a panel of 24 consultants and

No AUTHORITY is a panel of 24 consultants and observers have been invited from nearly 40 Churches and religious groups. A beautiful brochure has been produced com-plete white peiscopal cartoons and episcopal gourmet-guide which seems to have upset some clergy and some bishops who write to: The aim of this article is rather more serious, and two-fold. First, to consider the anomalous position of the con-ference and second, to ask whether such Pan-Anglican to increase or to decline. We are always told that the Lam-beth Conference has no legis-lative authority. Presumably it has some sort of moral authority, though statements about this are singularly vague. NO AUTHORITY In fact it seems Lambeth re-ports have no more authoritic tatach to utterances of what may be only a majority of the ports have no more authoritic tatach to utterances of what may be only a majority of the cannot claim to speak for Anglican Churches since the tever present. There has been a tendency recently to encour-age vast Pan-Anglican congres-tings do have clergy and laity are ings do have clergy and laity are ings do have clergy and laity tried to do more than commendi-date, their commendation of M.R.I. has been a painfully ob-tious failure. This attempt to have a cen-tral Anglican authority is not-aw and something- American

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reflection of the Roman Curia or , an unjustified extravag reflection of the Roman Curia or of an orthodox patriarchate, and surely their worries have been justified. As things stand, a good case can be made out for making 1968 the last Lambeth Confer-ence on purely pragmatic grounds. The cost of each con-ference rises, and to gather so many bishops into such an enor-mous episcopal jamboree at so great an expense when all they can do is talk and produce a

NEW S.A. DIOCESE PREMATURE

The proposal of the Adelaide synod in 1967 that a new diocese of the South East be created out of the Adelaide diocese has been received with great caution in the area concerned.

The proposed diocese was to include the rural deane-ries of Strathalbyn, Mount Gambier and the River Murray. Together they constitute an archdeaconry and at a meeting of the clergy of the archdeaconry earlier this month, it was felt that the present proposal was premaure. Meetings have also been

Meetings have also been held in the three rural deane-ries and the general feeling among both clergy and laity at these meetings is that the whole matter should proceed with caution. The Strathalbyn deanery passed a motion favouring deferment of the proposal to set up an autonomous diocese as it was felt that it was premature. At a further meeting the Strathalbyn deanery

which laity were invited, a motion was passed expressing the desire to preserve the status quo

status quo. At its October meeting, the Adelaide synod will have to decide whether or not it should proceed with its deci-sion to set up the new diocese, despite the feelings of clergy and laity in the area that the matter should be deferred.

Adelaide alone of th mainland capital cities has no assistant bishop. Some have canvassed such an appointment but others feel that Adelaide's experience of assistant bishops does not induce confidence that a solu tion will be found th is some years since Adelaide had an assistant bishop. *****