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IAT a contrast there is between the legislation of Canada and that of New Zealand on the education question. Here in New Zealand there is one-sided legislation, having for its object the ascendancy of godlessness in schools, and the oppression of all conscientious Christians. Here all are taxed for the purpose of giving a free and godless education to the

children of well-to-do people; whilst the gutter-children are utterly neglected, and conscientious people are refused all share in the expenditure of the monies they have themselves contributed. New Zealand Catholics are compelled to pay for the erection of schools into which their children never enter, and for the godless instruction of the children of other people who are well able, and for the most part very willing, to pay for their education. In New Zealand the Catholic minority is trampled on by Parliament, which even resents the presentation of Catholic petitions asking for redress, and refuses to take the least notice of the complaints of Catholics on the education question, when occasionally presented to its consideration, as was the case at the end of the last session of Parliament. In no country, Victoria and New South Wales excepted, have Catholics been treated with more superciliousness and in a more tyrannical manner.

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