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HE secularists are terribly put out by the present attitude of the Catholic body, and the decided union, everywhere visible, of clergy and laity. In each diocese there have been episcopal pronouncements, and these authoritative utterances show clearly that the bishops are wonderfully in accord; that there is in New Zealand, on the question of Cathol c education, unmistakeable

unity of hierarchy, priests, and people. Dr GRIMES has more than once of late given expression to his strong views on the