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any Romanist living, of ordinary intelligence presume to say that it is the same authority by whom these religious blessings were conferred? Before the Church of Rome can claim the benefit of Doctor Doyle's analogy she must prove, what nobody would attempt to do, that the blessings of spiritual edification are deposited by the Almighty in the hands of the common clergy, to be dealt out by them according to their discretion. Were His Excellency, the Governor-General, to suspend the Habeas Corpus act by his own authority, he would be deemed guilty of treason; and is it not high treason against the Majesty of Heaven for the Priests of Rome to say, we will abridge the privileges which our bountiful Creator has given to the world? Father Damen is very anxious to carry us away from the true rule of faith, the Holy Scriptures themselves—to private judgment. He says, on page 13, that "all his separated brethren outside his own church, which he calls Catholic, takes private interpretation for their guide," and adds that this can never give them divine faith—very true indeed, but, all we have to say on this point is, that the Rev. gentleman does not know much about Protestant Catholic divinity; for there is not a sect in existence that takes private interpretation for its guide; not one! The Bible contains the religion of the Churchman,—not private interpreta-