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things. Therefore we must reject this second alternative as well as the first.

If the God who created men's minds can communicate one truth to man, then there is no reason why he cannot communicate any truth to man — except that which is related to his incommunicable attributes (God's "unkennesses" to man which cannot be communicated).

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(It will not do for us to ask, "What does man need for salvation?", then to work back from there to answer the question of the extent of inspiration. All that man needs is an essentially trustworthy revelation which is true in the part referring to salvation. We do not decide the nature or extent of what God revealed by the measure of what man needs, but rather by what God did in his revelation to man. We have no other source of knowledge as to what God purposed and did than the statements of Scripture itself. An important <sup>to be found in this formation</sup> principle of the norm of the content of