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The Subject Discussed From a Unitarian Point of View—The Real Values of the Unseen and the Eternal.

The following sermon by Rev. Leonard Chaney, from which the following extracts are taken, though handed to THE CITIZEN only recently was delivered before Rev. W. S. P. Bryan's sermon on "Inspiration," which appeared in last Saturday's CITIZEN:

"It is the common practice of preachers and after them of their people to speak of the Bible as the "Word of God." The entire book of sixty-six different books or volumes is called the Holy Scriptures. It is taken for granted by the unthinking reverence of the great mass of christians, that there can be no errors of any kind in this book. Its testimony on any subject referred to by any one of its writers, is considered conclusive.

"The Bible is the word of God." That is the shibboleth of most of the evangelical churches of today. More and more the reasonable scholars in all the churches are finding out that this is not true. They take district issue with the popular and still prevolent views of their churches in regard to the Bible and try to bring those churches to a truer and therefore safer position. Their purpose is to save the authority of the Bible, not to destroy it. They are not foes, but friends of Christianity."

Mr. Chaney then quoted passages to the point, from Dr. Briggs, Rev. R. Heber Newton, Dr. Schaff, Prof. Ladd and Prof. Thayer, summing up in part as follows:

"What then is the conclusion to which we are led? That the Bible is a compilation of the best Hebrew and early christian literature. That it contains, under a great variety of literary forms, the views and opinions of writers, who lived two or three thousand years before Christ to the 2nd century after Christ. That in spite of the admixtures of human error and imperfection, this collection of books is in advance of the religious literature of other nations; that altho' these various books contain material for general instruction their main purpose is instruction in righteousness. . . . . This statement, as it seems to me, contains the clue to the right understanding of the scriptures. They were compiled from various sources and put together for the great purpose of teaching the laws of righteousness and securing obedience to them . . . and seem to be chosen to persuade men to lead a right life.

"To this end, it is not needful that all the miscellaneous contents of the Bible should be brought up to the same level of inspiration. I accept the decalogue and can say with the confessing church, "Lord, have mercy upon us, and incline our hearts to keep thy law," but I do not accept the reason given for the 2 commandment: "For I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the 3rd and 4th generation." And again in the 4th commandment to "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," I agree, but do not agree in the reason given, "for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is and rested on the Sabbath day.' And so throughout the Bible I find mention of events that are shocking to me and my whole moral nature abhors them, but I am often led by them to grand and true comments or conclusions, and these are to me real oracles of the unseen and eternal. . . . "As it seems to me, the post reformation dogma of the verbal or plenary inspiration of the books of the bible, which, judged by their standards is the prevailing teaching of most of the evangelical churches of today is not only untrue but is wholly un-necessary . . . If men like ourselves have been trusted in an earlier age of the church to make up the Bible, what should hinder us from trusting equally wise and good men today to make out the Bible.

"I believe not only in the right of private judgment in the interpretation of the Bible, but I believe in the competency of private judgment to discover there, whatsoever is needful for a man's guidance to a true faith and right practice. Only let men take and read the Bible with their eyes open and with their minds freed from domatic preconceptions and false accusations of imbecillity and inability and with a reverent and patient spirit of inquiry and I believe they will prove themselves entirely able, without the authority of church, or creed or interfering symbol of any kind, to make out the message of God to their souls. When Jesus said to the people of His day: "Why judge ye not of yourselves what is right?" He recognized in man the judging and knowing faculty. I am content to repeat His word and to trust to His method.

"Private judgment is the miner's lamp upon his forehead, whereby man sees where to strike and pick the jewels of the scriptures.

"If, as Dr. Briggs announces in his last printed article in the North American Review, the church has come to a theological crisis, and biblical criticism and natural science have driven the church dogma of the infallibility of the Bible to the wall, then men will turn at first either to the church or to reason for their final authority, and finding no more evidence of infallibility in the church than in the Bible, and no assurance either of absolute truth at the hand of reason; they will be driven at last to the only position which the facts will warrant, viz: that that while sacred books have their providential part to play in the schooling of men, and while religious institutions are organic parts of human progress and development, the soul is behind bible and church; and God in the soul is His own interpreter of book and creed and symbol."

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Potatoes, sw't	100	Honey	11
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Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 4 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, July 15, 1891, for grading, curbing and paving in Asheville, N. C.

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" Morristown, "	15 pm	925am
Lv. Paint Rock, R. & D.	435pm	1215pm
" Hot Springs, "	448pm	122 pm
Ar. Asheville, "	620pm	155pm
Lv. Asheville, "	625pm	215pm
" Round Knob, "	733pm	325pm
" Marion, "	824pm	403pm
" Morganton, "	908 m	448pm
" Hickory, "	949pm	528pm
" Newton, "	1011pm	549pm
" Statesville, "	1102pm	640pm
Ar. Salisbury, "	1201am	734pm
" Charlotte, "	210am	
" Greensboro, "	247am	1030pm
" Danville, "	1041am	1220am
Ar. Richmond, "	420 m	700am
Ar. Durham, "	1228pm	435am
" Raleigh, "	128pm	715am
" Goldsboro, "	310pm	12 0pm
" Morehead C'ty, A & N.C.	743pm	
Ar. Lynchburg, R. & D.	130pm	305am
" Washington, "	730pm	1025am
" Baltimore, Penn.	1125pm	1250 m
" Philadelphia, "	306am	2 0pm
" New York, "	620am	450pm
WESTBOUND.	No. 9	No. 11.
Lv. New York, Penn.	1215am	430pm
" Philadelphia, "	3 50am	657pm
" Baltimore, "	650am	930pm
" Washington, R. & D.	8 00am	1100pm
" Lynchburg, "	320pm	520pm
" Danville, "	635pm	825am
Lv. Richmond "	100pm	255am
Lv. Morehead C'ty, A & N.C	625am	
" Goldsboro, R. & D.	257pm	830pm
" Raleigh, "	610pm	1 30am
" Durham, "	730pm	332am
" Greensboro, "	1030pm	1012am
Ar. Salisbury, "	1220am	1147am
" Statesville, "	152am	101pm
" Newton, "	247am	144pm
" Hickory, "	310am	202pm
" Morganton, "	35 am	236pm
" Marion, "	446am	314pm
" Round Knob, "	533am	351pm
" Asheville, "	655am	503pm
Lv. Asheville, "	700am	523pm
Ar. Hot Springs, "	856pm	640pm
" Paint Rock, "	910am	700pm
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" Knoxville, "	1130am	820pm
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Lv. Asheville, R. & D.	1130am	200pm
Ar. Hendersonville, "	1226pm	301pm
" Spartanburg, "	300pm	523pm
" Columbia, "		850pm
" Charleston, A. C. L.		1205m'n
MURPHY BRANCH.	No. 65.	No. 64.
Lv. Asheville,	740am	
Ar. Waynesville,	940am	
" Bryson City,	1247pm	
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" Waynesville,		200pm
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Ar. Augusta, P. R. & W. C.	900pm	
Ar. Atlanta, R. & D.	1159pm	
SOUTHBOUND.	No. 13.	No. 15.
Lv. Atlanta, R. & D.	810am	
" Augusta, R. R. & W. C.		900am
" Charleston, A. C. L.		615am
" Columbia, R. & D.		1010am
" Spartanburg, "	705pm	200pm
Ar. Hendersonville, "	934pm	422pm
" Asheville, "	1025pm	517pm

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