

we have four gospels which tell us the story of Christ and these books were inspired by the Holy Spirit, kept from error and give us the true story of who He was, and who He is, and what He did during His earthly life. In these books we find that Jesus repeatedly referred to the first five books of the Bible as works of Moses. He ~~would~~ would quote them with the words 'Moses said,' Once in one of his parables, one of his stories that he told, he described a rich man in great suffering asking that someone be raised from the dead, and sent to his brothers, to warn them so that they would not have to come to the place of suffering to which he had gone. And he was given the answer, if they did (6.75) not believe Moses and the Prophets, neither will they believe though one was raised from the dead. Thus, we see that Jesus very definitely taught that Moses has written the Old Testament. If we will not believe the five books of Moses, Jesus says, we cannot, we will not believe one who is raised from the dead. Now, we know that Jesus Christ was raised from the dead, we will celebrate that a week from now, at the Easter time. He was raised from the dead, and people have been saved through him, but Jesus says, if you will not believe Moses, neither will ye believe in one who was raised from the dead. Logically the converse follows, if you believe that Jesus was raised from the dead, you certainly should believe what he said that Moses ~~is~~ wrote the first five books of the Old Testament.

These first five books are the foundation of the whole Bible. In them the beginning ... the foundation is laid for what follows ... in them the principles are established which are worked out through the Old Testament and through the New Testament. It makes <sup>a</sup> big difference whether ~~we~~ we believe that these ~~five~~ five books were written by Moses, the inspired man of God, whom the Holy Spirit kept from error, as he wrote down the things that He desired Christians to know whether they represent the hodge-podge <sup>of</sup> writings of the different ~~w~~ writers over a long period of time with each of them representing a separate book ~~in~~ and then these books gradually were combined together, until you have a tremendous confusion in the result of pentateuch or hexateuch or octateuch as some of the critics prefer to say.