

idea. If there was more than one account of an incident it was important to preserve them both. Sometimes they are blended by the addition of editorial matter. Sometimes they are simply placed side by side with no attempt to up-date the vocabulary or smooth out the discrepancies. The resulting structure resembles a rambling farmhouse to which rooms and apartments - and even wings - have been added to accommodate succeeding generations. Given a few coats of paint the whole produces a certain impression of unity but the practiced eye can discern and distate differences in building materials and construction plans."

#### B. Sunday School Literature

Page 108 of the Workbook of the Fifth General Assembly of the National Council of Churches stated that a number of daily newspapers and weekly's were carrying feature articles written by Kenneth J. Foreman of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and by Roy L. Smith, Methodist of Los Angeles. These articles are Bible expositions for Sunday School teachers which were stated as "Sound and representative of our common Protestant Faith". Upon examination of some of the writings of both of these men we soon realize that they hold to the liberal views of Scripture, and are far removed from what we know to be sound doctrine which is representative of our common Protestant Faith. For example in Volume I, "Introduction to the Bible", a part of the Layman's Bible Commentary Series published by the John Knox Press, Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman states this on page 26,

"But the real reason why those Christians who cannot agree with the doctrine of inerrancy have given it up is not a theoretical reason at all. It is the very practical one; they find errors there . . . But in any case it was evidently not God's intention that we should have a flawless Bible whatever the original may have been. The saving truth of God comes to us in imperfect translations of an imperfect Hebrew and Greek text."

Roy L. Smith has written a series of pamphlets under the title, "Know Your Bible Series". In one of the pamphlets entitled, "The First Jewish Bible", page 6 and 7 he states this,

"The remaining 13 books of the Old Testament Psalms, Proverbs, Job, Song of Songs, Ruth Lamentations, Ecclesiastes, Esther, Daniel, Ezra, Nehemiah, I Chronicles, II Chronicles are the writings . . . But this last collection was not officially designated as Scripture however until the Council of Jamnia which convened about A.D. 90 . . . The five books of the Law originally were no more than sections of what was known to the Jews in about 400 B.C. as the Book of the Law. It was presented to the people of Jerusalem by Ezra the scribe as a single work."

One does not have to read much of this kind of literature to realize that if he truly loves the Bible he will not want to have his children subjected to Sunday School literature written by these kind of liberal ecumenical leaders.

#### C. Study Literature

Both the National and World Council and its various denominational organizations are publishing a tremendous amount of literature beamed to the youth and to laymen. Notable in this series is the Laymen's Bible Commentary which has been severely criticized by about 25% of the pastor's in the Southern Presbyterian Church at the recent assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. (Southern). The more evangelical wing of that church was soundly defeated in its attempt to revise the Layman's Bible Commentary along more conservative lines and to accomplish the same thing for the whole