In the first seven years of my teaching, the greater part of my time
was ▓▓ spent in teaching Hebrew. I think I had between ten and twelve hours
each week of classes in Hebrew for seven years. And I ▓▓▓ enjoyed it very
much, and I am sort of out of the habit, so this morning I thought I would'
give you a Hebrew lesson for this hour. I am going to take a Hebrew word
this morning, the moosar, and with you to examine what this word means.

Now we look up in Brown, Driver, and Briggs, the standard Hebrew
lexicon, and we find that it is derived from the root yahsar, which he defined
as to instruct, to chasten. Now that is a rather wide range of meaning,
isn't it? To instruct, to chasten. And this is the noun derived from it,
the abstract derived from this verb yahsar. Etymology will often tell us
▓▓ what a word means, but better than etymology is usage. We need ▓▓ them
both
know, but usage determines ▓▓▓▓, if you have sufficient evidence on usage.
And so we ▓▓ want to find out what this word moosar means, it is good to
look in Young's concordance in the back, because there it gives you the
various ways it is ▓ translated in the English Bible, and we find it is
translated once bond, three times chasten, three times chastisement, once
check, eight times correction, once discipline, once doctrine, thirty times
instruction, and once rebuker. That is quite a range of meaning isn't
it?

Now what is the basic idea of this word moosar, just what does it
mean? Does it have any real importance for us today. Youn'gs concordance
is a very useful tool in giving you the various ways it is rendered. Now
you could look up each of these in the front of Young's and see the various
cases where it ▓▓ occurs. But a handier way to do that is this way. The
Englishman's Hebrew and Chaldean Concordance. I purchased it fifiteen years
ago for twenty dollars. It has now been reprinted and is available for
ten-fifty, so I got an extra copy, which shows you how valuable I think
the work is. In it yolu will look up a Hebrew word and you will find
contexts
underneath it all the English ▓▓▓▓▓▓▓ in which it is used. And you can