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is never the case. The New Testament never bases an argument upon one letter, one word, one tense of the Old Testament. The New Testament bases its arguments upon the teaching of the Old Testament and when a quotation is given the idea is not, "Now here are some magical words. These letters have a wonderful potency that if you get just/these letters you can take six letters and you get a wonderful teaching." God doesn't teach that way. You have in the New Testament a reference given, with a running quotation and a context sufficient to identify to you that which you have already in the Old Testament, in order that you may get your Old Testament passage in context and may see the lesson which is drawn in relation to the New Testament, and so here it is not necessary that Paul say, "The Old Testament says," as Luther did at Marlborough, "This is my body; therefore it has to be the actual body in Christ, because it is my body."

, and the est, of course, is a Latin word which doesn't occur in the Greek at all, and he just didn't think of that at the moment, but he was building his argument, he certainly knew the Greek thoroughly, but he was building his argument upon one single word of the Scripture and God does not build arguments on one word of the Scripture. The New Testament writer would quote very differently if that were the attitude God wants us to take toward the Scripture. The Scripture is verbally inspired, which means that these words are kept from error in presenting us God's truth. It's the words that are inspired, not the ideas. The ideas are revealed, but the words are inspired. An inspiration other than an inspiration of words is something that is simply using the word in a sense entirely different from that in which the Christian world has used the word "inspiration". It means that these words possess the ideas truly, but it doesn't mean you can take two or three words and squeeze them, and squeeze them until you take every bit of proper meaning out of those three words and you get God's truth that way. It means you study passages in context and see what is represented and that is God's truth. Well now, then, we have two verses of Isaiah here, and