

case I find about 50 cases and in each case the use of the word in the KJV is put in italics in the course of the word so it is easy to see the general use of it. The very first meaning given for it is "the chastisement of the Lord your God." You think right away "chastisement", Oh my, I do something bad He punishes me for. Yes, that's alright. It's got its place, but let's keep away from that, I'm not interested in learning more about that!

But now you find the word is used 30 times in the book of Proverbs, and in Prov. it says the purpose of the book is to know wisdom and musar. It says "my son despise not the musar of the Lord of thy father." It says, take hold of musar." Hear counsel and receive musar. A fool despises his father's musar Now musar then is something worth having. It is something you are supposed to take a hold of. What is it?

Well, there is one usage there that is puzzling. That is Is. 53:6. Now when you say Is. 53, I hope immediately all/you say, Oh, Isaiah 53 - the chapter in the OT that tells more about the atonement of Christ than any other chapter in the OT. This word is used in that chapter, so how very important it must be. What do we read there? "But He was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our iniquities, the <sup>musar</sup> chastisement of our peace was upon Him and with his stripes we are healed." What do you mean, the musar of our peace? You get chastisement, you get punishment, you don't feel like you are getting peace! It does not mean the musar that brings peace -- well, it does mean the musar that brings us peace, the musar of our peace. It's His musar, but it brings <sup>us</sup> peace. The musar that secures our peace. Now is this just a repetition of what precedes? He was wounded, he was bruised. You're not looking to be wounded! You're not looking to be bruised! You're not looking for stripes! But the musar of our peace was upon Him and we are told