It may be wonderful. You can't look at it and say it is wonderful, it may be nonsense. You have to study it, but the few nuggets you get out of it are worth its use, but they are not worth its recommending it to anybody that can't thoroughly check everything in the Hebrew.

WA: ......

AAM: Yes, well, now, would you like to look at some particular one or two like that? WA:..... AAM: All right, you see, in our reading it is just a question of just how fast, or how slowly you think it is wise to go, because I want to get whatever will be of most value to you fellows, and we could spend, if we study all the grammatical features, and everything could be learned about the words, we could take one chapter and spend a year on it, but....$2\frac{1}{2}$.... v.17, yes, what does he say on that?..........2 3/4........ AAM: Instead of the seed is rotten under their clods, which after all sounds a bit strange. He says, the mules stand at their stalls. Now, do you know Latin at all? You don't? Well, now there is a phrase in Latin, ...$3\frac{1}{4}$...... well, those words, ..., mea, can mean either my, or ...$3\frac{1}{2}$..... mater means mother, sus means pig, est can be either is or eats, and mala can be either bad or apples. So it could be either my mother, the pig is bad, or run mother, the pig is eathing the apples. And the same words exactly could mean both. And of course, I image there are cases in English too the same way, only we are so used to words, we hear......4...., but does it mean this or that, and we don't realize how utterly different they are. Now, let's see, what was one I saw in a headline once? It was something like this. To produce potatoes, must produce potatoes in court, something like that. Well, now, I thought, goodness, what are they going to do, are they going to grow potatoes in court, produce potatoes in court. And then I realized that it meant to bring them present, and of course, the word court has so many meanings in it. It can be a court for justice, or a court of a king, or a courtyard of a house, there are so many senses, with so many of our English words that it is not strange that occasionally Hebrew words have a multiplicity of possibilities.