

**"Is There Any Hope?"**

All the "larger hope" possible to humanity is needed when it comes to a case of contemplating the terrible responsibilities involved in deliberate betrayal by man or woman of young, innocent, and trusting souls. Surely Mercy must follow the misled, but the creatures in the form of man or woman who have made their intelligence or devilish craftiness "Procuress to the Lords of Hell" may well fear the fate of Milton's Satan; and that, in contemplating the far-reaching effects of their crime they, too, may have to exclaim with him:

"Me miserable! which way shall I fly  
Infinite wrath and infinite despair?  
Which way I fly is Hell; myself am Hell."

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**Hebrew and Greek—A Spirited Address**

"I was glad I was there, if only to hear Dr. Taylor's remarks; I thought he spoke well." To this effect, or with more of compliment to the youngest Professor of Westminster Hall staff, spoke a layman who happened to be present when the debate took place at the Synod on an Emergency Course.

The subject of discussion was not any Emergency Course in itself. One member of the court had in the course of his remarks said that "while he was not altogether converted—to an all-English course—he thought that the amount of time expended on the drudgery of Hebrew and Greek was out of all proportion to the work a modern college ought to spend on them in its three years' course."

Next arose Dr. Taylor, who is a man of quiet and reticent manner in ordinary circumstances; but he had not uttered many words on this occasion before he had the alert attention of every one present.

"Of course it has become a very popular thing nowadays to criticise the subjects of Greek and Hebrew, and I am not to attempt to defend the study of these subjects."

Nevertheless, Dr. Taylor's brief address, as is evidenced by the above quotation from an independent layman's remarks, proved to be a strong and stirring appeal for due consideration being given such subjects; and those who heard him with an open mind, even if they did not know a word of either of the languages discussed, could not but feel the force of his reasoning.

"What is the significance of Hebrew?" asked the Professor, and he certainly made out a good case for its historical value. "It is simply a confession of Protestantism that it believes that the Bible ought to be interpreted from the historical standpoint, and against the allegorical method." "It is a confession that the Church believes in its historical viewpoint. The Church stands up for the principles of Protestantism by standing for the historical study of the Old Testament in its original language."

**Get All the Training Possible—and Begin Early**

That was, in effect, the point of some of the further remarks of Dr. Taylor. "The place where the Church should begin is not at the Theological College, but back farther." Men should look ahead in preparing for the ministry of the Church, just as men have to do in other professions. He instanced the Medical