

May 27, 1917. The Holy Spirit and His Work .-

John 15:26-16:14. pression indicates that the Comforter plished."-Cam. Bib. was certainly coming. The Holy Spirit

IV. Reveals the truth (vs. 12-14).

depends chiefly on getting called the Comforter, a name which 12. I have yet many things—Jesus had heat at the proper time. is full of significance The original given much instruction to his disciples word means to strengthen and has in during the years of their association the time. When farmers see what a into the truth. He brings truth home had yet to tell them they were not pre in a few acres of corn this year. to the hearts of men. he shall testify pared to comprehend, cannot bear of me—The world would hate and rethem now. Truth is imparted as we but it can be profitably used for sheep will ever continue. 27. ye also shall Truth—One of the offices of the Holy bear witness—The mission of the apos- Spirit is to impart the truth. He would tles, after receiving the power of the declare to the disciples the truths Holy Spirit, was to witness to Jesus which Jesus saw they were not preto all the world, commencing at Jeru- pared to receive from him, shall not salem because ye have been with me- speak for himself (R. V.)—The Spirit The apostles had been under the in- does not speak for himself apart from struction of Jesus for three years, the Father, who is the source of all They were, therefore, prepared to be truth. he will shew you things to witnesses for the Master. from the come-The Spirit would bring to the beginning From the commencement remembrance of the disciples the of Christ's public ministry.

Jesus explains his purpose in telling duty and privilege and would disclose Mis purpose in telling his disciples the truths pertaining to the future of the things mentioned in this farewell dis- church and pertaining to the general course, capecially about the hatred of judgment, the punishment of the wickthe world toward him and them. He ed. and the glorification of the saints. wished to forewarn them and prepare 14. he shall giorify me-The Holy them for the difficulties they would Spirit would dwell upon the nature and have to face. They were to be on mission of Jesus, and would apply the their guard so that they would not "be benefits of the atonement to all who offended," or made to stumble, when earnestly desired to be saved. Jesus persecution should arise They would is glorified in every one who accepts be put out of the synagogue, or ex- salvation through the atonement he communicated, by the Jews. This made, He is glorified by a holy life means that they would become social, and a positive testimony. and ecclesiastical outcasts; having no Questions.—Upon what grounds cause he was with them to advise and Holy Spirit glorify Jesus? comfort them. He was now about toleave them and they would experience of heart, but they would not be left uninstructed and uncomforted, for the Holy Spirit would be sent to them to remain with them always. His coming would meet all their spiritual

III. Judges the world (vs. 7-11). 7. Nevertheless I tell you the truth-The colemnity of the affirmation arises from the fact that in their present state of mind the information was dif-Boult to believe. Our Lord solemnly sesures them that there is no contingency or mistake in the idea that his eparture, however sorrowful, was Becessary in itself, and best even for them .- Whedon, Jesus placed par Moular emphasis upon the great truth be was declaring. It is expedient for you that I go away-The best interests of the disciples, as well as the aread of Christ's kingdom on the earth, demanded that he should go to Father. His wisdom perceived truth, although theirs did not me redemptive work would soon be completed, and the Holy Spirit would given to carry into execution the plan of salvation. For if I go not. away, etc.-Jesus gives the reason why it is expedient that he go away. Mis presence during his earthly minisby was local. He was in only one place at a time, but the Comforter would be everywhere present to minleter to the needs of all who longed after God. 8. When he is come-The Boly Spirit. Will reprove the world -He will bring illumination and conviction. He will let men know their moral and spiritual condition, and will now them what is required of them. the Holy Spirit brings deeper convicto the heart than can be brought any other way. 9. Of sin, decause they believe not on me-Men must be convicted of sin in order that they Sectually closes the door of salva-"This is the source of sin-untief; formerly unbelief in God, now abelief in his Ambassador. Not that he sin is limited to unbelief, but this the beginning of it: 'Because' does ot explain. 'sin,' but 'will convict.' Bo Spirit, by bringing the fact of uneller home to the hearts of men. nows what the nature of sin is."-Bib. 10. Of righteousnessighteousness means keeping the law. enformity of the nature and life to will of God. The spirit first con-Acts of sin and then paints out the Avine requirements which are laid mon man. Because I go to my Father Jesus had been the pattern of rightemeness and his teachings showed that it was to be righteous. He was shout to go away to the Father, and he Spirit would continue the work hat he had begun. He would write on he hearts of men what sort of chareter and life they must have. Ye see me no more—Very naturally this rould be an occasion of sadness to the Reciples, but they were to be combried and sustained by the Holv

also its standard of judgment. It was faulty in its discrimination between right and wrong. Because the Prince of this world is judged—Satan is the prince of this world. "The Advocate convicts the world of its error in this point also. The world might think that the power of darkness conquered at Gethsemane and Calvary, but the resurrection and ascension proved that what looked like victory was most signal defeat; instead of conquering he Commentary.-I. The Holy Spirit was judged. This result is so certain witnesses to Christ (vs. 26, 27). 26. that from the view of the Spirit's comwhen the Comforter is come. This ex- ing it is spoken of as already accom-

in his fullness. 13. the Spirit of they were fed the same amount of green fodder per year. things that Jesus had said to them. II. Comforts in trial vs. 1-6.) would declare truth regarding their

right in common with the Jews. They would the world hate the followers of would suffer greater persecution than Jesus? What is the significance of the this, for the zealous and fanatical hat- name Comforter as applied to the Holy sed of the Jews toward the new relig- | Spirit? Who were to be witnesses of son would lead them to put the follow- Jesus to the world? What did Jesus ers of Jesus to death. Jesus had told tell his disciples about persecution? the disciples previously that they Why was it expedient that Jesus would be prosecuted, but he had should go away? What are the several spoken so particularly regarding it, be offices of the Spirit? How would the

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.—Christian perfection.

work.

dom and tenderness to adapt his leslowers. Having spoken of the guilt through whom should come the un-produces a large leafy stalk and cars grown. them and to the interests of the king- they do not yield quite as well, ma- but slope slightly towards the tip, cross. dom, all their subsequent history ture sufficiently early to be grown Both tips and butts should be well whenever possible the corn should shows. By this cross and passion, by successfully practically all over Cancovered. The kernels should be deep be planted on clover sod. The sod his sufferings and death, was Christ's da. In the southern part of Ontario and full. The deeper the kernel the should to blowed up the fall previous. kingdom to be set up and his throng the Dent varieties of corn are grown have the corn is in reaching matur. The following spring the land should established. As soon as the hour had largely. These varieties are heavy ity, so that care must be taken if the be plowed up the fall previous. The struck when he would be accepted as yielders but somewhat late in ma- kernels are especially deep that the following spring the land should be most apply to God for salvation; for the great substitute, it would surely turing. The Flint varieties of corn corn is of a variety or strain that will have availed nothing to defer the hour mature earlier, as a rule, than, the mature in the locality where it is to worked up into a nice, fine, firm seed of skittings, and besides that, the lines of the separate skirt are well consider. away, for his death was his work. His tions. departure was to aid in the apprehen- In choosing a variety of corn it is The kernels should be close together plied preferably in the fall or winter. sion of his true character and nature. evident that it is necessary to select even and in straight rows. Beware After the corn has been planted the The hope his disciples had been en one that is suited to the locality, but of cora that was harvested when im- land should be rolled and harrowed. tertaining of earthly honor for their one that at the same time will give mature. It will germinate all right. A second harrowing may be given belowed and the restoration of an earthly a large yield. In this connection the but the plants will be weak and a fire the plants come up—The Canakingdom to his chosen people, must hence forth give place to a wider and

II. Spiritual qualification for service With simplicity and decisiveness Jesus defined the functions of the Holy Spir-He spoke of the ministry of the et it means more than the keeping Spirit in relation to himself and his the law outwardly. It means the disciples. They, as yet, knew only the foundation truth of the unity of the Godhead. The process of the Spirit's action in regenerating the world formed Christ's own history of church represented the world. They the silent progress of the spiritual life. the first step in the divine life being a sense of sin. The office of the Spirit is to teach mankind what sin is, to work which no earthly power can accomplish, and therefore Jesus mercifully sent the Comforter to produce such conviction in the human heart. The great end and design of the gospel required that conviction should be wrought by the Holy Spirit. The necessity of this conviction arises out of the fact that the gospel is a plan for the salvation of sinners. The work parit. Jesus would not be to them of conviction as to sin, righteousness a object of sight, but of faith. 11. Of and judgment, all goes on together. ment-The world would be con- Unbelief found its climax in the rejec-Meter with respect of judgment by the tion of Jesus Christ. It was the sin thirt, The world's standards of sin of the Jews. They withstood all the and rightcousness were wrong, as was evidence of Christ's remarkable life.

CORN AND REDUCE THE FEED BILL

At Present Prices for Feed Corn Silage is Worth \$5.60 Per Ton-Help to Get a Bumper Crop by Using Tested Seed-Best Varieties to Use in Your Locality.

"Can you tell us whether it is going ed by the Ontario Agricultural Col- poor crop will be the result. Corn to be a good year?" We have had lege are very instructive. In the table that is immature can be told by the depends chiefly on getting rain and

the line of companionship. The with him. He had explained the na- lot of first-class succulent feed corn Holy Spirit comes to us, stands by us ture of his kingdom and the condiprovides when it is put into the silo, and gives us strength. whom I will tions upon which men might enter it. they cannot help being convinced of send unto you from the Father—in He had told them to some extent the its value. Roots have a very importthis brief clause the Father, the Son relation of the gospel to the Mosaic ant place, and rightly so, in the stock and the Holy Spirit, the three persons system of religion. He had not as yet, menu, but as silage corn can be grown of the Godhead, are named. The Holy told them in full about his sufferings, so much cheaper per ton, it would be Spirit proceeds from the Father and is death, resurrection and ascension. He well for those who have grown nothsent by the Son. the Spirit of truth— had told them all that it was then ing but roots to sectously consider He who declares the truth and guides necessary for them to know. What he whether it would not pay them to put

Silage is preeminently a cattle feed Ject Christ, but the Holy Spirit would are able to receive it. Jesus knew the and even for horses. With present in the yield of the different varieties sand or sawdust or whatever materbear witness to the Messiahship of capacity of his disciples to comprehend prices for feed stuffs a ton of good Jesus. He bore witness with the opostal but there is a difference in the yields and bear the truths of the gospel, and he would not confuse or burden them he would not confuse or burden them nutrients it contains. On account of yarious sources. Thus, take for expectation of the same variety obtained from in one square. Have a system of numbers of the same variety obtained from processing the same variety declare, and by the miracles that were with those that were too deep for its succulency, however, silage makes ample, White Cap Yellow Dent, The bering the ears of corn and the wrought by them in the name of them. What they could not bear at the other food better digested and it strain obtained from one Jesus. He bore witness also by the that time, they could not profitably re- has been found that cows will give Smith) took 89 days un Scriptures he inspired them to write. ceive when the Holy Spirit was given more milk when fed silage than if full tassel and yielded

White Cap Yellow Dent

Hammond Firm Dough

several inquiries of this nature come a summary of these experiments is ease with which the ear may be to the office during the winter months given. Seven terms have been used twisted in the hands. No one can tell definitely whether it to describe the condition of the corn After the best ears have been seis going to be a good corn year, as it as regards its ripeness when harvest-depends chiefly on getting rain and ed, as follows: water, early milk, late side and tested for germination. In milk, milk dough, firm dough, and making the germination test 6 kern-Suppose a man were growing els should be taken from each ear, Wisconsin No. 8 and wanted to get a two from the tip, two from the middle variety that would yield more heav- and two from the butt. The kernels ily, but would mature at the same may be germinated in earth, sand or time. From the table it is seen that sawdust-any material in fact that Wisconsin No. 8, was in the dough can be kept moist and yet allow of stage when harvested. Salzer's North, sufficient air getting to the kernels. Dakota was in the same stage when Make a box abou: 30 inches square harvested, but yielded 18.97 tons per and four inches deep. Fill it with acre against 13.84 by the Wisconsin moist, it my soil, sand or sawdust. variety. Salzer's North Dakota could and level off the surface. Take a

safely be grown instead of Wiscon- battle of cloth and rule it off into GREAT DIFFERENCE IN STRAINS the squares 2 1-2 inches each way. squares like a checker board, making

	CORN GROWN FOR SILAGE						
Varieties.	Kind of Corn.	Condition when Harvested.	Days Until in Full Tassel.	Vield per acre of Green Fod- der, tons.			
ıreka	Yellow Dent	Early Milk	99	20.67			
ilzer's North Dakota	White Flint	Dough	89	18.97			
eid's Yellow Dent	Yellow Dent	Early Milk	34	17.84			
ammoth Southern Sweet	White Dent	Early Milk,	98	17.32			
na raugget	Yellow Flint	Firm Dough	84	16.95			
proved Learning (Vick)	Yellow Dent	Nilk	91	16:56			
hite Cap Yellow Dent							
H. Smith	Yellow Dent	Late Milk	89	16.37			
nford	White Flint	Dough	84	15.25			
mada Yellow	Yellow Flint	Firm Dough	84	15.23			
impton's Early (Duke)	Yellow Flint	Firm Dough	A 0 6	15.10			
ngfellow (Duke)	Yellow Flint	Firm Dough	81	15.09			
ke's Improved Sweet	Sweet	M 1k	93	15.03			
day Red Flint	Colored Flint	Firm Dough	82	15.02			
sconsin Nc. 8	Yellow Dent	Dough	84	13.84			

In growing corn for silage it is necessary to select a variety that will yield heavily, but at the same time will mature early enough to ensure quality. The above table gives the results of five years' experiments carried on at the Ontario Agricultural College, and will help our readers to decide which varieties are best under their conditions.

we may reckon that one ton of silage about its source.

His remarkable discourses, and His re-

markable miracles. They regarded

their religion as perfect, capable of no

ance, he did not say they were respon-

sible for it. He dealt with the deep,

aid did not like to hear about the med-

Jesus was virtually the act of the race.

their hearts had harbored, was concen-

trated in a single act. Just as sin is

far different from the outward fulfil-

ment of ceremonial or moral observ-

to make clear the spiritual union he-

"Jonesey's had an awful time since

he's become so shortsighted." "How

tween Himself and His disciples.

nutrients in the dry form as hay or | abtained from J. Hammond took only | some water. Place on top of this a dried fodder corn, so that \$4 per ton 81 days until it was in full tassel, but cloch that is considerably larger than does not represent the full value of only yielded 12.12 tons of green fod-the box and fill in on top with some sifage. From the average of a large | der per acre. For best results, there | moist soft, sand or sawdust to a depth number of experiments that have fore, not only must one know the of about two inches. Now turn the

of the persecutors, Jesus referred to sliage will vary, of course, with the will mature the later types in Essex used for seed, and plant only the the sufferings of his disciples. He strage will vary, or course, with the sufferings of his disciples. He cost of labor and the yield of the crop, and Kent the earlier varieties as we kernels from the middle of the ear. mentioned two ways in which his cost of labor and the yield of the cost of labor and the yield of the house of the bound of good climatic approach the northern limit. Between There is little use planting corn anostles should experience the hostilconditions the corn crop is a good the 43rd and 44th parallels of latitude until the soil has become thoroughly ity of an unbelieving world, by ecciesiastical censure and by excommunicaiastical censure and by excommunicaiastical censure and by excommunicaif the cost of producing a ton of the earlier types of Dent corn are warmed up, but on the other hand it
is a low as \$1.25, while mostly grown. Between the 44th and should not be planted too late. From tion. They were given the assurance another year, when the crop is a poor 45th parallels of latitude only the line middle to the end of May is about that however great their approaching one, the cost of production may run very early varieties of Dent corn are the right time to plant it in most sections about to depart from them. The triple of Dent corn are the right time to plant it in most sections about to depart from them. self was about to depart from them, conditions it will cost about \$20 to for silage. In this zone such varieties on account of weather conditions it

if the crop is to be put into the sile. too much to apply. This should be ap-

1. Subsequent to Christ's atoning been carried on in the United States variety of the seed, but something ends of the cloth over the top of the box and put the box away. The tem-II. Spiritual qualification for service. will increase the milk flow of the It is useless growing an early manual put the box away. The temperature of the room where the box is turing variety or strain of corn which it is fed by at least 80 turing variety or strain of corn which will give a light yield of fodder when ingreed. It is useless growing an early manual put the box away. The temperature of the room where the box is 1 Northern, \$2.96; No. 2 do. \$2.90; May. 3.45; October, \$3.25; October, \$3.25; October, \$3.25; October, \$3.25; May. 3.75; October, \$3.25; May. 3.7 at \$2 per hundred, or 2 cents per a later maturing one that will give a grain should have sprouted. Discard sons to the growing capacity of his disto the \$4 to get the true feeding | South of the 43rd parallel of lati- minared well. So as to ensure even ciples. He had been speaking to a value of one ton of silage. This gives tude, which runs almost through planting it is good practise to respect to the state of Sarnia, London and Welland practi- move the kernels from the tips and The cost of producing one ton of cally all the Dent varieties of corn butts from the ears that are to be

One should come from his father, who put one acre of corn in the silo. An of Flint corn as Longfellow, Salzer's he to be planted in rows having the would be all sufficient for their help. acre of corn will yield from 10 to 20 North Dakota and Compton's Early plants eight inches apart in the rows a Witness commissioned by Christ to tons of silage. Taking 15 tons as an are grown very largely for grain, If the field is weedy it is better to testify of him. They could not com- average, the cost of one ton would be while the Dents are grown for fodder plant the corn in hills, dropping three prehend his sayings, either in their re- \$1.33 In this calculation the rent of in the zone which ites between the to five kernels to the hill. When the lation to him or to themselves. His the land or the cost of the barnyard 45th and 45th parallels of latitude corn is planted in rows, the rows ed, \$16.50 to \$16.65; yorkers, \$16.35 to departure was felt to be a most griev- manure or artificial fertilizers used only the very earliest varieties of should be 3 feet 6 inches apart, but ous trial. There was but one thing has not been considered. Corn is a Film corn can be relied on to pro- if it is planted in hills 3 feet apart pigs, \$13.50 to \$14; roughs, \$14.40 to that could enable the disciples to bear heat-loving plant and thrives best in duce mature corn. For sliage, how- each way is encu For planting in \$14.50; stags, \$12 to \$13. the prospect of separation, and that southern climates. Under the most ever, the later maturing, heavier rows there are special corn planting was the descent of the Comforter, favorable conditions the corn plant viciding varieties of corn may ze machines, but the ordinary grain drill folding of Christianity in its spiritual with deep kernels. Corn of this type Seed corn should never be bought the holes. For planting the corn in power. The mission of the Holy Spirit yields heavily, but would not mature shelled but on the cob. Only in hills special machinery may be used. was essential to the great plan of re- early enough to be grown in our this way can one be sure of sowing if not it will be necessary to mark off demption, to present all the facts in a northern climate. By careful breed- seed of strong vitality with good ger- the land into three feet squares. A clearer light, illuminating the soul. ing and selection, however, varieties minating qualities. The type of ear marker may be constructed to mark mind, intellect, heart and conscience, of corn have been produced with a selected for seed should be true to four rows at a time which is very How essential the Holy Spirit was to shallower kernel, which although type. It should be aimost cylindrical planted at the corners where the rows

experiments that have been conduct- Now place a piece or cloth on top dian Countryman.

STUCK IN THE MUD.

Power of the Water Jet.

ancient and malignant cause of all human failure. The apostate Jewish! iation of Jesus Christ or the work of during the civil war and for many hand derrick. the Holy Spirit. Their rejection of years previous by government engi- | Once on shore he began "to think the All the enmity against God which

of the advantages of the water jet was | sink deeper in the mud, why wouldn't revealed by the Spirit to be something a government engineer and that his it have the same effect if applied to discovery was made in the following the base of a pile? He tried it, and the nanner: It seems that along in the forties this engineer was building a ances. The great aim with Jesus was wharf and was having unusual difficulty in putting down his piling. One day in wading around his boots became stuck in a tenacious mud, and he tound it impossible to pull them out. There happened to be a hose near by, so? "He never knows whether his and one of the men handed it to the

The water was terned on, and the offi-

cer applied a stream to his feet. To his surprise he sank deeper. He addition and no improvement. Though Then He Discovered the Magic tried it again and went down still farther in the mud. By this time he was in up to his waist and still going down. Astoniched by his discovery, he con-The water jet has been used for so tinued to apply the stream to his feet, many years in putting down and pulliand he might be going down yet had ing piling that its discovery has long not his men come to the rescue and since been lost sight of. It was used pulled him out by means of a small

> matter out." If a stream of water ap-Tradition has it that the discoverer plied to a man's feet will cause him to pile which had obstinately refused to go down before sunk easily to place, and in that way, so runs the story, was discovered the use of the water jet for putting down piling.

"Wonderful time that aviator made!" "Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. wite's talking to him or the dog."— officer, the idea being that he would Not a traffic policeman on the entire



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SEPARATE SKIRTS.

Some of the Newest Quirks of Fashion.

Fashion certainly is lavishing attention upon the separate skirt for the coming summer. In fact. she's showing partiality. The materials that she is using are made especially for the petted garment, and go under the nam . of skirtings, and besides that, the lines ed and fetching.

Pernans the quirk that is the newes: of the new is that of mitering striped materials, usually cotton of lightweight wool gabardines. Sometimes the resulting design of the skirt is a series of oblong panel effects that resemble aprons at the back and front, each fail ing below the other. Another arrange ment of mitered stripes forms a serie of the oblongs at the sides of the skirts. Awning striped materials are especially good for this purpose. Some of the skirts have quite dark grounds. with bright-colored stripes, while in others just the reverse is true of the materials. Other designs can be form. ed by the mitre method, such as monds and even blocks.

monds and even blocks. There are other smart models, how ever, that the veries: amateur can make, such as those which are cut perfectly straight and their fullness gathered upon cords about the waist. Sometimes shirred pockets are placed one

on each side front. Most of the separate skirts are intended for wear with smocks, middles, mandarins and sport blouses in general, but there are a few dress skirts shown, too.

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