MAY 20 .- WHIT-SUNDAY. 1. They were filled with the Holy Chost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance, ..... the wonderful works of God. Acts ii. 4, 11.

They were filled with the Holy Ghost, that their minds and hearts might be filled with divine knowledge and holiness, to dispel the ignorance of the world and manetify those who should receive their word. They spake with other tongues, that they might be qualified at once to preach to all the nations of the earth; and they received at the same time by the Almightv Spirit power to do wonders, to show that a power was with them greater than that fmen. O may I learn from their teaching to know the wonderful works of God. that I may adore, love and serve him as I ought.

2. The Holy Ghost ..... shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you. John

The Lord Jesus had not in his lifetime taught them all things necessary for their mission, because their minds were not prepared to receive it. Now everything was to be communicated to them, because through them all was to be made known that they might perceive the exact harmony between them and the revelations of the Holy Spirit, and that the Church might receive the truth still more freed than in their case from the imperfection of human conveyance. May I learn from them the whole circle of divine truth. May I receive it all into my heart, that I may be perfectly furnished to every good work. MAY 21.-WHIT-MONDAY.

1. The Lard did then confound the language

of all the earth. Gen. zi. 9. The rebellious descendants of Noah were unwilling to fulfil their mission of peopling the earth, and therefore God gave them different languages, to constrain them to separate and go different ways. But now, one truth was to be made known to all in a brief time, and so the preachers of that truth were gifted with the power of speaking all languages; and what was praise. Let me have my share in this great work. s: 2. On the Gentiles also was poured out the

gift of the Holy Spirit. Acts x. 45. The gift on the day of Pentecost was to Jews alone, although of many tongues; xi. 2. but afterwards it was extended to Gentiles. Thus gradually does the Lord work, Jesus, and since his Spirit is in his in leavening the world with his truth and holiness. Let me be thankful that my It will make them wise to choose what race has been gifted with the Holy Spirit. God wills, understanding in the circum-Let me not murmur or repine because stones of duty, ready both to necept good God's power is not at once displayed to all men, nor his work fully established at and firm in adhering to duty, full of the onco. He chooses that his people shall knowledge of divine truth, full of reverbe willing in the day of his power, and ence for God, devotion to him and worship therefore brings them in by such degrees as He sees good.

MAY 22 .- WHIT. TUESDAY. 1. The word is very nigh thee, in thy mouth and in thy heart. Dout. xxx. 14.

The Holy Spirit was given, not only to the Apostles, but to all who were received into the new covenant; he was given not only for doing wonders and speaking with Itself in our words without our intending it. Let me follow thy word, O Holy Ghost, within my heart. Let me learn from thee, speaking by my own mouth. 2. Then laid they their hands on them, and

they received the Holy Chost. Acts viii. 17. There was a gift of the Spirit, imparted to all who were brought into the new covenant; and there was a further gift, seceptable. The price will not be more that seceptable to be immarted through the Anastles and those who should succeed to their place,-for the honour of their office and to strengthen their authority. The latter was for the confirming and establishing of those who had improved gifts already received, by importing some additional gift. Lord, give me to desire all thy gifts. Give me the will to honour those whom my King desireth to honour.

1. Thou shalt keep the feast of weeks unto the Lord thy God with the tribute of a freewill offering. Dent. 24: 10.

MAY 23.

\* The feart of weeks answered to our Whiteuntide. It was a senson of thanksgiving to God for the completion of the wheat harvest, which began at the Passover, and the partaking of the bread grown from that barvest: likewise for the giving of the law from Mount Singi. So our feast should be a season of thanksgiving for our participation in the bread of redemption, which began to be realized at Easter, and was offered to mankind at large on Whit-Sunday: likewise for the opening forth of the new law of liberty in the gospel. May my soul feed more and more on that redemption, and yield itself more and more to that law; so shall my cause of thankfulness every year increase. 2. Thou shalt not appear before the Lord thy God ampty. Deut. 2vi. 16.

We are composed of an inward part and an outward; and whatever we ought to feel within, that we should express outwardly. Thankfulness requires thankofferings: and that not only to express before others what we owe to God, but also to call forth in ourselves the feeling we ought to have towards him : for action, when sinceres calls forth and strengthenthe corresponding feeling. May I have such faith in God's appointments as to act on them. May I offer to God of the bounties he vouchsafes to me. MAY-24:

1. Thou shalt rejoice before the Lord thy God. Deut. zvi. 11.

Joy is no less a duty in its time and place than sorrow: for it is sin to be insensible to the blessings with which our Father surrounds us; and if we do not rejoice, we are apt to fall into discontent and replains. But joy must not be in the things themselves, it must be before the Lord; both that the thought of him may

TEXTS AND THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY | hallow our joy, and that we may yield to him the honour which is due to the Source of all our blessings. Grant me, gracious Lord, a deeper, more constant, warmer sense of thy mercies, that I may rejoice for them more, and rejoice in Thee.

2. He will give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever. John xiv. 16. From the Father came the first Comforter, Jesus, through whom we are encouraged to hope for forgiveness, and to rely on the fatherly care of God. But the heart requires to be supported and encouraged through all its course; for weakness abides in it, and treals within and without. And therefore the Father has provided One to abide in us continually to impire us with power to endure and persevere. O Holy Spirit, thanks and glory he to thee for thy support hitherto. Support me to the end. MAY 25.

1. Ye know him; for he dwelleth with you and shall be in you. John xiv. 17.

They had experienced the effects of his work upon their hearts, although they perhaps had not reflected on that work; and did not know that it was His work. But now Jesus directs their minds to the fact, they would recognize both the work and the Author of it. Hitherto, however, that man was to know in this life. And he had been with them more as a friend his own discourses were to be recalled, and companion, working upon their bearts from time to time and from without; now he would be in their souls, and be united with all their thoughts and affections. O Holy Spirit, I humbly thank thee for thy work in me. Abide thou in me contin ually. 2. At that day ye shall know that I am

my Father, and ye in me, and I in you. John

They knew that Jesus was in them, he cause his promise was fulfilled to them, that his Spirit should be in them: for they saw him in them by his mighty works, and they felt the same spirit of children towards Father which Jesus had. They knew that they were in Jesus, because they felt in him shielded from cuemies, and they knew that in him they had access to the Father. They knew that he was in the Father, because he had given them the Spirit from the Father, and showed himself to them in the full power and wisdom then done by miracle is now continued by and goodness of the Godhend. O Lord learning. Husten, O Lord, the time when Josus, keep me in Thee; dwell thou in the whole world shall unite to speak thy me by thy Spirit; so shall I know that I have the Father ever with me. MAY 26.

> 1. The spirit of wisdom and understanding the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord. Isai

This was the Spirit as promised t people, his work in them will be the same. counsel and to afford it to others, strong of him. O that these may be the work of the Holy Spirit in my heart,

2. Every man shall give ..... secording to to the blessing of the Lord thy God. Deut. xvi. 17.

It is only from the blessing of the Lord that we have the power to give. This thought should make us ready and willing to impart to others of the good he gives us. And not only earthly good, but spiritual was the end; the others were but the means to that end. For that purpose his word is nigh to every one of us. It rises the result of the resul up in our hearts unsought; it expresses Author of every good and perfect gift, grant me thus to be rich towards God.

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