“It’s Time to Leave the House” Matthew 13:1-13

Of course, Jews will become saved but the plan to bring the kingdom in the First Advent has been squashed until a later time.
Basically, there are eight mysteries in the New Testament, Bible doctrines which are known to those who are on the inside (believing disciples) but not known to those on the outside (unbelievers).
Therefore, since Jesus is absent and not ruling on earth, the Kingdom
of Christ must take a mystery form and the mystery form is known as the Church.
The farmer is going out to sow and the sowing of the seed represents the spreading of the Gospel throughout the world; it’s evangelization, the declaration of how Jesus Christ died for all our sins.
Proper names and specific geographical locations are never used in parables.
The point is that in walking out of the house, Jesus is telling us what’s going to happen because of the house’s rejection. The 5th cycle of divine discipline will begin very shortly and under it, God walks out on the Jews and scatters them throughout the earth.
The sower is always a believer communicating the Gospel; a sower sows seed and the seed is the Gospel.
The stability of the plant depends upon the roots but if the roots go down and stop expanding because there are rocks underneath, this a perfect illustration for hard-headed legalists!
We must have roots, we have to have inner resources, we have to have biblical truth.
The cares of this world are one of the greatest enemies of the believer: they lead to mental attitude sins such as fear and anxiety; so, this person has a little more biblical truth but he is minus God’s grace techniques like faith-rest and since he is minus the faith-rest life, worry overcomes him.
If we have biblical truth, we can learn more biblical truth and the more biblical truth we learn the more we can learn and the more we can learn, the more productive we’ll become and the more successful we’ll be as we use it.
Worldliness results in ignorance; if we stay in carnal conditions long enough, the biblical truth that we’ve learned; we’ll forget.