

or sand tray may be used.) Eight disciples are left at the gate, three go with Him into the garden. (Names?)

Now, let us all be very quiet while we speak of that sad, sad night. Jesus knows that, before many hours pass, His enemies will come and take Him away to suffer and die.

Tell the story. Show the children that it was not easy for Jesus as a man to bear the burden of our sins. He prayed His Father that, if possible, this "cup of suffering" might pass from Him. (Explain.) Although Jesus' human nature shrank from the suffering, He was willing to bear it all, if God so willed; and as He prayed and struggled, He always said—(Golden Text).

Practical Thoughts—Jesus wants us to copy Him. He honored and obeyed His Father. God knows best about everything. We should say "Thy will be done." Teach Mark 3 : 35.

Little Kate had a fall and broke her leg. For a long time she could not walk. She was very unhappy and cross, and always complaining. Was she copying Jesus?

Need of Prayer—Even Jesus could not bear His sufferings without telling it all to God and getting strength and comfort from Him. We should take everything to God in prayer. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." (Ps. 46 : 1.)

"I want to be like Jesus so frequently in prayer;

Alone upon the mountain top He met His Father there."

Said little orphan Willie : "Sometimes I cry and cry for my mother and she does not come back ; and then I tell God all about it, and when I do, the tears stop."

Surrender—Speak about a wilful child, surrendering to the authority and love of a wise and tender father. We should surrender ourselves and all we possess to God and ask Him to guide our life. "Blessed are all they that put their trust in Him."

Sleepy Disciples—Jesus was disappointed that His disciples could not stay awake for Him (v. 40). Are we disappointing Jesus? Are we sleepy disciples or wakeful, watchful, working ones anxious to do His will?

BLACKBOARD REVIEW

Lesson I

THINE, NOT MINE

State the familiar fact that the greatest things are often represented by the simplest words. Such monosyllables as earth, air, sky, sea, man, God, queen, joy, hope, love,—will serve as illustrations.

Illustrate also how a very slight change in a word may give an entirely different sense. Flint makes wounds ; lint binds them up. Son and sun, check and cheque, heart and hart are examples that occur.

Now, show how the getting or the not getting of what we ask of God turns on a difference of one or two letters. Is it "M—ine," or "Th—ine," we are seeking for, when we present our prayer,—His or our own? We shall never receive from God, when we say : "My will, not Thine." Even Jesus the Son of God could not. But we shall always be sure of our answer when we say : "Thy will, not mine." (1 John 5 : 14.) It was thus that Jesus prevailed in prayer.