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And if we never leave this path, For the thing the world calls pleasure, There will come to us a heavenly joy Beyond all power to measure.

For on this narrow, quiet way God's angels move forever, Waiting to crown with peace divine Our every high endeavor.

Yes, this is what sheds on the lowliest life The glow of the sweetest beauty; Not the thought of the duty of happiness, But the happiness of duty Youth's Companion.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS Second Quarter-Lesson VIII-May 20

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE.—Matt. 26 36-46. GOLDEN TEXT-Though he were son, yet learned he obedience by the

things which he suffered.—Heb. 5:8. THE AGONY OF SORROW.—Vers. 36-39. Then cometh Jesus with

Josephus tells us that the suburbs of Jerusalem abounded with "they exhibit a reason why our charming gardens. Perhaps Geth- Lord's disciples should give themsemane belonged to one who reverenced the Lord, and invited him to make free use of it during his stay. It western slope of Olivet. The present Gethsemane is about three-quarters of a mile from the wall of Jerusalem, is almost a square, 160 feet by 150 feet, and contains eight venerable olive trees. And saith unto the disciples: the eight, Judas being elsewhere, and three going on farther with Jesus. Sit ye here: at the entrance of the garden. While I go and pray yonder: to a more retired spot.

And he took with him Peter and the two sons of Zebedee: John and

Father was Jesus's refuge in the hour of trouble. Jesus was human, as well as divine.

And began to be sorrowful and very heavy: So great was his sorrow now, that all which he had previously endured was as nothing.

The sorrows of the garden were a part of the atoning passion of Jesus. He was our Substitute, and was bearing alone the burden of the sin of humanity. The unright. eousnesses of the world were, in some peculiar way, accumulated on his soul, and piled up to heaven like mountains upon mountains. He was "bearing the sin of the world" "The Lord had laid on him the iniquity of us all." Thus he was being "wounded for our transgressions, bruised for our iniquities' (Isa. 53:5, 6).

THE PRAYER OF EARNESTNESS AND SUBMISSION.—Vers. 38, 39. Sorrowful even unto death; so burdened with sorrow that it seemed as if human nature could not live under it. Tarry ye here, and watch with me: keep awake to keep me company, and act as guard.

And he went a little farther: beyond the three, into a still more retired spot. And fell on his face. The position of agonizing prayer. O my Father. His Father would give him every possible good, and withhold all possible suffering. I it be possible. The spirit of the prayer is seen: Father, all things are possible to thee; if thou canst accomplish thy divine purposes and let this cup, pass from me, remove it. Let this cup pass from me: The sufferings were represented as a bitter potion in a cup placed to his lips to drink.

Nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt. This is not merely wilt." the language of submission, but of petition; Do not what I will, rather what thou wilt. Underneath that awful agony there lay, unmoved and immovable, the intense desire that his Father's wish and will should be

Lessons from Christ's Prayer. 1 And so it is right for us to entreat God for our soul's desires, even when we do not know what is God's will concerning them. 2. The est. 4. It was a prayer of faith because it was a prayer of submission. All true prayer implies sub-

Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and 40, 41. He cometh unto the distherighteous.

dozing, drowsy state.—We are to are bad enough—only each has his master had left them .---

hour of need.

assail them. And nothing but watching and prayer could save them. Entering into temptation is another and a very different thing chosen than great riches." Even from being assailed by temptation. unscrupulous men know the worth We cannot be too careful to keep of good principles that can not be out of the reach of sin. The spirit: the higher spiritual nature, with its will, conscience, affections. Indeed his employ at the bank because he is willing: desirous to do what is refused to write for him on Sunday. right. But the flesh is weak: the When asked afterward to name body, the physical nature, with all its natural tendencies and susceptithem unto a place called Gethsemane. bilities. These words are not an bank, he mentioned this same man. apology for the over-powering drowsiness of the disciples; but selves to watchfulness and prayer-

> agony returned on him. Now he prayed not that the cup might pass from him, but that he might be able to fulfil the divine will in completing his sacrifice.

And he came and found them asleep again. And he prayed the third time, saying the same words. The fact is suggestive, as indicating that there is a repetition in prayer which indicates not formalism, but intensity of feeling. He had the same needs, and the same words best expressed his feelings.

The Answer to Christ's Prayer. Prayer and communion with his Was Christ's prayer answered ? and how? At the first glance it would seem not, for the cup did not pass from him. But the Epistle to the Hebrews (5:7) says it was answered. And a closer examination shows that it was answered in the best, the divinest way. His prayer was answered, for the cross was changed to a crown, Gethsemane into paradise, death into immortal glory.

RISE, LET US BE GOING .- Vers. 45, 46. Sleep on now, and take your rest. His hour had passed. Behold, the hour is at hand. After a little rest, Jesus sees in the distance the lanterns and the torches of Judas and his accomplices issuing from the city, and then he arouses the sleeping disciples.

Rise, let us be going; not to escape, but to confront the traitor and his band. He is at hand that doth betray me. Instead of naming Judas, the Lord described him, and, in the description, verified his own former predictions regarding him-

PRACTICAL HINTS.

Every life has its Gethsemanes of orrows, and may have its victories It is a striking fact, that both the Old and New Testaments give one and the same receipt for bearing

Sorrow needs friends near, but ts greatest burden must be borne

Prayer is not conquering God's eluctance, but taking hold of God's villingness. There is no sin in shrinking from

hat is painful, save when the the clear will of our Father. The essence of faith in God is to

say, "Not as I will, but as thou No one is wise enough, or knows

enough, to insist on having his own God's will is always infinitely

better for us than our own. Prayer is best answered by giving the things God sees best, and which

at last we shall see were the things we really desired. Praying and watching must go together.

Satan always rocks the cradle when we sleep at our devotions. It is a sad thing for the church to be sleeping while Christ is suffering and praying.

the most ready to find excuses for the failures of others. ----The Bad; Boy.

remember that it was very late, own way. It is with the boys, as after midnight; they had been amid | with the men: "Some men's sins very exciting scenes, with their are open beforehand, going before minds intensely strained, and now unto judgment, and some men a reaction had come. And yet we they follow after." It is not the cannot help feeling that if they had best boy who can slily cover up his had a deeper sympathy with Christ, tracks, and gaze into your eyes excruciating pains. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and a fuller realization of the crisis, with a look of injured innocence. by its action on the blood, relieves this they would have kept awake. It was the wrong boy that was per- condition, and restores the joints to good Saith unto Peter: because he had sistently blamed for throwing that working order. been foremost in promising how rousing spit-ball against the blackfaithful he would be. Could ye not | board while the teacher was putting watch with me one hour? This may in his best work. It would have be fairly taken as partly measuring been better work, however, if he the time that had passed since their had not blamed and expelled the wrong boy.

Watch: keep awake, be on your It would be a bad day for most guard. And pray. Let your hearts teachers if they were turned out of be open to heaven. Use every school or out of church, or out of means of help and defence in this heaven, because of their badness. A pretty clean sweep that would As Jay says, "Prayer without make of some pretty respectably watching is hypocrisy; and watch- appearing old boys. Do as you ing without prayer is presumption." | would be done by. Do the best That ye enter not into temptation. You can with the bad boys, who, Spiritual dangers and temporal at heart, deep down, in reality, dangers were secretly preparing to may not be much worse than you.

A Good Name.

"A good name is rather to be

A gentleman turned off a man in some reliable person he might know

"You can depend upon him," he said, "for he refused to work for me on Sunday."

A gentleman who employed many | Diarrhœa, persons in his large establishment Dysentery, said: "When I see one of my young | Quinsy, THE ANSWER TO HIS PRAYER .- men riding for pleasure on Sunday, And wounds of every description. was situated just across the Kedron Vers. 42-44. He went away again I dismiss him on Monday; I know For Diphtheria and Sore Throat, Acute the second time, and prayed. His such an one can not be trusted. Nor will I employ any one who even occasionally drinks liquor of any kind."

> Boys, honor the Lord's day and all the teachings of the Bible, and you will not fail to find favor with | icrity is apparent. God and with man also.

Cast-Iron Stomachs.

The Philadelphia News tells of a bartender who plaintively bewailed the necessity of having to rub congealed drops of sticky beer off the bar. "But if I let them remain," said he, in the tone of one seeking compassion, "they rot the wood."

"They rot the wood, do they?" fiercely repeated a beer bibber. Then what in the name of common sense does heer do to my stomach?

Replied the manipulator of drinks: It is beyond me to tell. Of one hing I am confident, and that is, man's stomach is made of cast-iron Elsewise, how could he withstand the fluids he poured into it? Let me show you something." He placed a piece of raw meat upon the counter and dropped upon it a small measure of an imported ginger-ale. In five minutes the meat had parted into little pieces as though hacked by a dull knife.

Before a man begins to drink that stuff he had better see to whether his stomach is made of cast-iron with copper fittings and finishings; and if not he will do well to let such drinks alone.

Civil Words.

A civil word is the cheapest thing in the world, yet it is a thing which the young and happy rarely give to their inferiors. See the effect of being civil on a rough, little street boy. A young lady was walking down a street, and, as she sharply turned the corner, ran very hard against a boy who was small and ragged. Stopping as soon as she could she said: "I beg your pardon." The small, ragged boy looked at her with amazement; then, taking off his cap, he bowed very low, and answered, "You can have my shrinking is so violent that it resists parding, and welcome, miss, and you may run agin me, and knock me clean down, an' I won't say a word" After the young lady had passed on, he said to a comrade, "I never had any one ask my parding before, and it kind o'took me off my feet."—Selected.

A few years since in Illinois, a German boy, a Sabbath-school scholar, was urged by his companions to join them in an act of theft He refused. They persisted. At length, finding it impossible to allure him into their thievish design they tried threatening. They dragged him into the water, and after plunging him in and holding him under as long as they dared, they raised him up, and asked him if he would join them. His reply was, The best people find the least "No." Down he went again. fault with their brethren, and are This was repeated several times until, with life almost gone, he declared: "Boys, you may kill me, but I will not steal." The heroism of this boy was greater than that of the Turn a boy out of Sunday-school | world renowned Imperial Guard of because he is bad? It is the bad Napoleon, who, after the defeat of boys that should be most welcome. Waterloo, when commanded to lay THE WEARY WATCHERS.—Vers. | Christ came to save sinners,—not down their arms, replied : "The Old Guards can die, but they never jun161y ciples, and findeth them asleep: in a But, for that matter, most boys surrender."-Iowa Methodist.

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