

Young People's Union

This space will be devoted to the advancement of Young People's Societies of this county, and will be devoted to lesson helps, interesting news, and everything pertaining to young people's work.

Motto—For Christ and The Church.

Sunday, March 14. Topic: Patience and Its Rewards. 1 Cor. 13:4-7; Luke 21:19.

Some Bible Hints.

It is easy to be patient when we love, and to be kind even while we suffer. (v. 4).

It is time to put the brake of patience on the feelings when we are stirred by personal wrongs (v. 5).

Patience is self-control, it is the power of remaining cool when wronged, and of refusing to act hastily (v. 7).

The impatient man has lost his soul, lost control of it; it is like a runaway horse. (v. 21).

Suggestive Thoughts.

The mother is patient with the follies of her child because she loves the child. We shall never gain true patience until we love people.

God is patient. Consider how slowly and patiently He has worked in creation; and how patiently He has worked with man. He means us to be like Himself and work on without faltering.

The most important rewards of patience are in character. It is the impatient hot-headed boy that in later years commits crime. Patience and restraint in youth mean honor in old age.

One reward of patience is inward peace, God's peace. And this patience and peace may be won by practice. Let us watch against hastiness.

A Few Illustrations.

Columbus was patient in his search for a new world, and a new world was his reward. When we find truth we do not need to thrust it upon people. Time will bring us our triumph.

Ellis Howe, the inventor of the Howe sewing-machine, spent all he had in his patient search for a method

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of sewing by machinery. When we have a goal, and ideal, we can be patient in striving to reach it.

A colt will tire itself out more by prancing than by the effort needed to pull the load. The reward of patience in whatever circumstances we may be is that we escape unnecessary mental friction.

Patience is like a shield that breaks

the force of every blow. The man without it is like a man without armor exposed to all attacks.

To Think About.
How may patience be developed?
What is resignation? It is putting God between one's self and one's grief.—Madame Swetchine.

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less fear; but in brave minds, a scorn of what they bear.—Dryden.

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