

**YONDER.**  
 No shadow yonder!  
 All light and song;  
 Each day I wonder,  
 And say, How long  
 Shall time me sunder  
 From that dear throng.  
 No weeping yonder!  
 All fled away;  
 While here I wander  
 Each weary day,  
 And sigh as I ponder  
 My long, long stay.  
 No parting yonder!  
 Time and space never  
 Again shall sunder;  
 Hearts cannot sever;  
 Dearer and fonder  
 Hands clasp forever.

The Rev. Henry G. Weston, D. D., makes some excellent suggestions in the *National Baptist* as to the study of the Bible. Two of these suggestions are so practical and so easy to put into practice that we append them. The first is as to a very pleasant way of reading the New Testament; "Divide your Testament into thirty-one equal parts. Do this not by chapters but by pages. Make the appropriate figure on the margin of the page, and when you take your seat in the morning read the section for the day. You can read it in fifteen minutes, and this will take you through the New Testament twelve times in a year. It will not hurt you to spend the last fifteen minutes before you retire for the night in reading the same portion, and then you compass the New Testament twenty-four times a year. Continue this for twenty years and you will gain a knowledge of the Bible that will be invaluable. Furthermore, when your life draws to a close, whatever regrets you may have as to the manner in which you spent other portions of your time, these morning and evening fifteen minutes will occasion you no sorrow." The second suggestion is as to a panoramic view of subjects treated of in the sacred word: "There are subjects the full Bible view of which—the Scriptural conception—we wish to obtain. We shall do this most readily if we can have before us at one view for examination and comparison all the Scriptural teachings on the subject. Buy a dollar's worth of Testaments; for this sum you can procure from five to twenty, according to the paper and print. You wish to know how inspired men understood the divine teachings in regard to prayer—for what men moved by the Holy Ghost would ask. You cut out every prayer recorded in the New Testament and paste them on a broad sheet and study them. You wish to obtain more accurate views of the New Testament conception of the Kingdom of God. Cut out all the passages in which the phrase occurs and spread them before you. Study them as you would a dissected map until they group themselves in some satisfactory arrangement. Then paste them in that order in your foolscap book and preserve them for further study. Take the appellations of our Lord in the same way. Discover, if you can, the law of their usage; where, in what connection, for what purpose, Christ speaks of Himself in the first person; where, in what connection and for what purpose does He style Himself the Son of man; where, in what connection, for what purpose does He call Himself the Son of God. Is there any law? If one can be ascertained, I know of no method which gives better promise of discovery than this. There is an amazing amount of ignorance in regard to the Bible, even among those who in a general way are proud to call themselves educated people. If some of these, whether preachers or pewholders, Sunday school teachers or intelligent boys and girls, will adopt either or both of these suggestions of Dr. Weston's, they will be astonished to see first, how many things in the Scriptures they do not know and, second, how much this course will teach them.

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