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and Episode
AN ODE ~~TO DAVIS~~
(With apologies to T. J. Honaker)
By Josh Hayseed.

John Davis visited our city,
And 't is a shame, disgrace and pity
That many persons narrow-minded
By party prejudice are blinded
They will not vote to bring a blessing
Unto their state. It is distressing.

They claim they love dear West Virginia,
But yet they say, "John, we're agin ya."
And this from one who wrote a ditty
About our state, -'t was clever, witty.
When he can show us his devotion,
'T is empty words, just vain emotion.

He tells us now in tones emphatic
That he can not vote Democratic.
Does he approve of Coolidge's actions-
His cabinet and its distractions,
The four years' record of corruption,-
Of graft, and bribing and disruption?

Why do you vote for one inferior,
When John you know is far superior?
Why stand for one so lean and lanky,
A cold and stern New England Yankee?
Come now and cease to be "agin" him
For Davis has the real stuff in him.

Nov. 4, 1924.

*To be a West Virginia booster
And place your mark (X) beneath the rooster.*

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Christmas was forbidden in England
for 18 years, and in Massachusetts
for 22 years.

No more turkey; no more bear
Christmas-gluttony now is o'er
No more pudding; no more pie,
No more drinking to bright eyes,
No more singing; no more laughter;
No more mistle-toe hereafter.

Learning on the Everlasting Arms ^{143 music in Evangelism by}
 words by ~~an author~~ ^{E. J. Shoups} music by ~~E. J. Shoups~~ ^{Phil Kerr}
 Song writer & publisher, from Cherry Grove, Pa. May 1, 1858. He writes:

"While I was conducting a singing school at Hartsells, Alabama, I received a letter from two of my former pupils in South Carolina conveying the sad intelligence that on the same day each of them had buried his wife. I tried to console them by writing a letter that might prove helpful in their hour of sadness. Among other Scriptures, I quoted the passage 'underneath are the everlasting arms.' Before completing the writing of this sentence the thought came to me that the fact that we may lean on the everlasting arms and find comfort and strength ought to be put in a song. and before finishing that letter, the words and music the refrain were written. The manuscript was sent to Elisha Hoffman. In a few days his completion of the poem was received.

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Boys & Toys

Little boys
are made of noise,
electric trains,
and model planes,
of bubble gum,
and beating drums,
of ball & bat,
and things like that.

Little girls
are made of curls
of ruffled clothes
& bright hair bows,
of baby dolls,
& jacks & balls
of bracelets, rings
and pretty things.

How strange when childhood
tastes so vary
That boys & girls grow up &
marry.

This poem was handed to us by Mrs. W. P. Clower of Rainelle. It is a prophecy by Mother Shipton who was born in Norfolk, England, over 500 years ago. She died in Clifton, Yorkshire, England, in the year of 1449. This prophecy runs as follows:

And now a word in uncouth rhyme
Of what shall be in future time;
For, in those wondrous far-off days,
The women shall adopt a craze
To dress like men and trousers wear,
And cut off all their locks of hair.

They'll ride astride with brazen brow,
As witches do on broomsticks now.
Then love shall die and marriage cease,
And nations wane as babes decrease.
Then wives shall fondle cats and dogs,
And men live much the same as hogs.

A carriage without horse shall go,
Disaster fill the world with woe;
In London, Primrose Hill shall be,
Its center hold a Bishop's See.
Around the world men's thoughts shall fly
Quick as the twinkling of an eye.

And waters shall great wonders do—
How strange, and yet it shall come true.
Then upside down the world shall be,
And gold found at the roots of trees.
Through towering hills proud man shall ride,
No horse or mule by his side.

Beneath the waters men shall walk;
Shall ride, shall sleep, and even talk;
And in the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, as well as green;
A great man then shall come and go,
For prophecy declares it so.

In water, iron then shall float,
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found in streams and stone
In a land that is as yet unknown.
Water and fire shall wonders do,
Many things will be as new.

The States will lock in fiercest strife,
And seek to take each others life;
When North shall thus divide the South,
Then tax and blood and cruel war
Shall come to every humble door.

Then when the fiercest fight is done,
England and France will be as one.
The British olive next shall twine
In marriage with the German vine.
Men shall walk beneath and over streams—
Fulfilled shall be our strangest dreams.

All Englands sons shall plow the land,
Shall oft be seen with book in hand.
The poor shall now great wisdom know
And water, wind where corn shall grow
Great houses stand in far flung vale,
All covered o'er with snow and hail.

In nineteen hundred, twenty-six
Build houses light of straw and sticks.
For then shall mighty wars be planned.
When pictures seem alive with movements free
When boats like fishes swim beneath the sea,
When men like birds shall scour the sky;
Then half this world, deep drenched in blood shall die.

But those who live to see this through,
In fear and trembling this will do;
Flee to the mountains and the dens,
To bog, and forest and wild fens—
For storms will rage and oceans roar,
When Gabriel stands on sea and shore.
And as he blows his wondrous horn,
Old worlds shall die, and new be born.

1. "Not I, but Christ who liv - eth in me," I have no
 2. "Not I, but Christ who liv - eth in me," O bound - less
 3. "Not I, but Christ who liv - eth in me," His blood has
 4. "Not I, but Christ who liv - eth in me," My all to

mer - it of my own, He is my Right-eous-ness and Sav - iour,
 mer - cy, matchless grace! For me He left His home in glo - ry,
 cleansed my heart from sin; His love has filled my soul with glad - ness,
 Him I have re - signed; And oh, the joy of full sal - va - tion!

CHORUS.

I live by faith in Him a - lone.
 On Cal - va - ry He took my place. "Not I, but Christ who liv - eth
 He now a - bides and reigns with - in.
 What bless - ed peace in Him I find.

in me," O won - drous tho't it is to me, To know the
 to me,

ful - ness of His bless - ing, "Not I, but Christ" my song shall be.

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MURMURING AND COMPLAINING

God loves us and is interested in our welfare both spiritually and physically. 3 John 2. But He is not pleased to have us murmur and complain about our lot, for this does no good.

God knows best. The children of Israel forgot all the great things God had done for them in bringing them out of Egyptian bondage and murmured about the food He provided for them on the way. Read Ex. 16:2, 3, 7, 8.

This displeased the Lord and since they were not satisfied and complained about His loving provision for them He gave them what they wanted with the result that many of them died immediately. God knows what is best for us and it pays to gladly follow His plans and not whine and complain. He plans to work all things out for our good. (Rom. 8:28). Read Num. 11:4, 5, 13, 31-33; Ps. 78:27-32

Let us be obedient to God and look on the bright side of our condition, for—

“God never leads His children otherwise than they would choose to be led, if they could see the end from the beginning, and discern the glory of the purpose which they are fulfilling as co-workers with Him.”—“The Desire of Ages,” by Mrs. E. G. White, p. 225.

If we cannot improve our condition then let us hold our head up, trust in God, and face our situation with courage and daily prayer to our Creator, for our condition may not be nearly so bad as many others who are carrying on bravely with a smile. We can say with the apostle: “I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.” Phil. 4:13.

And now may God help us to “be strong and of a good courage” (Jos. 1:6), is the writer’s humble prayer.

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THE WORLD IS MINE

TODAY upon a bus I saw a lovely maid
with golden hair;
I envied her—she seemed so gay—and
wished I were as fair.

When suddenly she rose to leave, I saw her
hobble down the aisle:
She had one foot and wore a crutch, but as
she passed, a smile.

O God, forgive me when I whine;
I have two feet—the world is mine!
And then I stopped to buy some sweets. The
lad who sold them had such charm.
I talked with him—he said to me,
“It’s nice to talk with folks like you.
You see,” he said, “I’m blind.”

O God, forgive me when I whine;
I have two eyes—the world is mine!

Then walking down the street, I saw a child
with eyes of blue.
He stood and watched the others play;
It seemed he knew not what to do.
I stopped a moment, then I said.
“Why don’t you join the others, dear?”
He looked ahead without a word, and then
I knew, he could not hear.

O God, forgive me when I whine;
I have two ears—the world is mine!

With feet to take me where I’d go,
With eyes to see the sunset’s glow,
With ears to hear what I would know,
O God, forgive me when I whine;
I’m blessed, indeed! The world is mine!

—Author Unknown

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September 11, 1938

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HYMN NO. 180, Verses 1, 3, 4, & 5.

PRAYER. To be offered by all.

"Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid, cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love Thee, and worthily magnify Thy holy Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

WORDS OF ASSURANCE, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

RESPONSIVE READING, 37th Sunday morning, page 53 of the Psalter.

GLORIA PATRI.

NEW TESTAMENT LESSON.

THE PRESENTATION OF TITLES AND OFFERINGS. Inasmuch as the regular Annual Session of the West Virginia Conference convenes at Morgantown, September 21, if possible, please pay the remainder of your pledge today.

SOLO. By Mr. L. M. Howells, director of the Fayetteville High School band.

SERMON BY THE PASTOR.

HYMN NO. 493.

BENEDICTION.

JOB

For our meditation this morning, let us study that remarkable Bible character Job. This venerable patriarch lived in the land of Uz. It is said of him that he was a "perfect and an upright man, one that feared God and eschewed evil.

There were nine experiences through which he was called to pass.

I. *Prosperity.* He was very wealthy and had enormous possessions. There was none like him in all the east. Yet notwithstanding his riches, he was intensely religious and sincerely devout. This was ^{commendable} ~~unusually~~ the Scriptures clearly set forth the truth that not every one is able to stand prosperity. Saul, Solomon and Hezekiah.

II. *Adversity.*

III. *LOSS OF LOVED-ONES.*

IV. *ILL HEALTH.*

V. *Domestic Unhappiness.*

VI. *Loss Of Reputation.*

VII. *Battle With Doubt.*

VIII. *Recognition Of His Insufficiency.*

IX. *Forgiveness.*

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July 3, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cavendish
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Dear Wyatt and Grace:

Just a line to tell you about the awful tragedy that occurred here last Saturday.

Homer and eight other lads were in the furnace of the Fenton Art Glass Company removing worn out bricks preparatory to re-lining it when all of a-sudden

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Trusting you will give this matter your prayerful consideration and awaiting your immediate reply, I am, with all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

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"TAMMANY!"

Republicans denounce with glee
The "awful sins" of Tammany;
The deeds that deeply they deplore
Occurred some fifty years or more.

But they can't find in recent days
One thing to equal Elder Hays
Or Denby, Daugherty or Fall
Or Edward Jackson or Len Small
Or Stephenson, McRay or Vare-
Newberry, Miller or Sinclair
Or Forbes who robbed our noble boys
Or Frank L. Smith of Illinois.

There's Mrs. Knapp of New York state
And "Big Bill" Thompson full of hate
For King George and all English books
Yet he protects his gang of crooks.
We'll not refer to Uncle "Andy,"
Who ~~says that~~ now he has no brandy
And that he loves our commonwealth
And night and day prays for our health.

Then passing by the Teapot Dome,
We come a little nearer home
And find our auditor, John Bond,
Of padding payrolls very fond.
McDowell County's greased machine
Is always slick but never clean;
'Tis wonderful how they preserve
Majorities held in reserve.

But when we tell the G. O. P.
About their vices like the sea
In multitude, they will not hear
But put their fingers o'er each ear
And shout aloud- in fact, they bawl
About that great and famous hall-
They act as tho' upon a spree
When they allude to Tammany.

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THE ONES WHO NEVER GAVE THANKS

An honest farmer was asked to dine with a gentleman, and there asked a blessing at the table as he was accustomed to do at home. His host said jeeringly, "That is old-fashioned it is not customary nowadays for well-educated people to pray at table." The farmer answered that with him it was customary, but that some of his household never prayed over their food. "Ah," said the gentleman, they are sensible and enlightened. "Who are they?" The farmer answered, "They are my pigs."

FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

By George Washington, 1789

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection, aid and favors...

"Now, ~~THEREFORE~~ I do recommend and assign Thursday, ~~the~~ ~~26th~~ the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, and for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

THANKSGIVING STREET

One night, at a prayer-and-praise meeting, ~~at~~ a good brother related a long, complaining strain of experiences about the trials and difficulties which are encountered on the way to heaven. At the end of his talk, another brother arose and said, "I see that our brother who has just sat down, lives in Grumbling Street. I lived there myself for some time, but I never enjoyed good health. The air there is bad; the houses are bad, the water is bad; the birds never came and sang in the street, and I was gloomy and sad enough. But finally I moved. I moved to Thanksgiving Street, and ever since I have had good health and so have my family. The air is pure, the water is good, the houses are good; the sun shines all the day; the birds are always singing; and I am happy as I can be. Now, I would suggest to our brother, that he, too, move. There are plenty of houses to let on Thanksgiving Street.

Which street are you living on- Grumbling Street
or Thanksgiving Street

Don't forget, there is plenty of room on Thanksgiving Street,
and your health would be better, and your heart happier if you would
move there."

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FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCAUTION

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THANKSGIVING STREET

One night ... the ...
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... Thanksgiving Street

UNFINISHED RHYMES

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FOR BETTER VISION

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And you cannot tell just whether
Ten is tan or ton or two?

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THE RAINY DAY

Don't foolishly throw your money away,
But lay it aside for the rainy day;
Start now with a large or a small amount,

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"SHOES THAT WEAR"

There was a fair maid named Lenore,
Who went to the Bowling Shoe Store
To purchase a pair
Of shoes that will wear,

and thus she found them galore

THE BOWLING SHOE STORE

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You have no home, no cheerful fire,
The landlord gets your hard-earned pay;
To keep your rent from jumping higher

Come buy a lot without delay.

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If a friend comes unawares,
And because of household cares,
You cannot prepare a meal

Come around to The Spinning Wheel.

THE SPINNING WHEEL

BECKLEY, W. VA.

THE PLACE TO SHOP

Should there come to you the question,
"Where shall I my shopping do?"
Let me give you this suggestion,

E. M. Payne's the place for you.

E. M. PAYNE AND CO.

BECKLEY, W. VA.

AN EASTER GIFT

There once was a fellow named Bandy
Whose sweetheart was Isabelle Sandy,
And he came to our store—
Looked at presents galore,

and thus he found an awfully handy

THE WATKINS DRUG STORE

BECKLEY, W. VA.

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No. 450

Glen White, W. Va., 192

Mr. M. H. Cummings

In Account with E. E. WHITE COAL COMPANY

LIABLE FOR ANY SUBSEQUENT INDEBTEDNESS

By	CR.		To Roll	DR.
	Days at			
"	Days at		" Scrip	4 00
"	Cars Coal at		" Store	
"	Cars Coal at		" Rent	4 00
"	Yards at		" Lights	60
"	Yards at		" Coal	50
"	Cars Rock at		" Doctor	75
"	Cars Rock at		" Smithing	
"	Mine Checks		" Insurance	
"	Labor Transfer		" Stable	
"	Cash		" Checks	
"	Salary	200 00	" Labor	
"	Sundries		" Hospital	
"			" Cash	
"			"	
"			"	
	TOTAL	200 00	TOTAL	9 85
By Balance Due Workman		60 15	To Balance Due Company	

RETAIN THIS STATEMENT.

Mr. L. H. Cummings

In Account with E. E. WHITE COAL COMPANY

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By	CR.		To Roll	DR.
	Days at			
"	Days at		" Scrip	
"	Cars Coal at		" Store	4 00
"	Cars Coal at		" Rent	4 00
"	Yards at		" Lights	65
"	Yards at		" Coal	50
"	Cars Rock at		" Doctor	1 00
"	Cars Rock at		" Smithing	
"	Mine Checks	50 00	" Insurance	
"	Labor Transfer		" Stable	1 00
"	Cash		" Checks	4 85
"	Salary		" Labor	
"	Sundries		" Hospital	1 00
"			" Cash	
"			"	
"			"	
	TOTAL	50 00	TOTAL	17 00
By Balance Due Workman		33 00	To Balance Due Company	

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LIABLE FOR ANY SUBSEQUENT INDEBTEDNESS

By	CR.		To Roll	DR.	
	Days at				
"	Days at		" Scrip		
"	Cars Coal at		" Store		4 00
"	Cars Coal at		" Rent		4 00
"	Yards at		" Lights		60
"	Yards at		" Coal		50
"	Cars Rock at		" Doctor		75
"	Cars Rock at		" Smithing		
"	Mine Checks	250	" Insurance		
"	Labor Transfer		" Stable		1 00
"	Cash		" Checks		
"	Salary		" Labor		
"	Sundries		" Hospital		
"			" Cash		
"			"		
"			"		
	TOTAL	5000	TOTAL		10 85
By Balance Due Workman		39 15	To Balance Due Company		

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SUBSEQUENT INDEBTEDNESS

By	CR.		To Roll	DR.	
	Days at				
"	Days at		" Scrip		
"	Cars Coal at		" Store		12 00
"	Cars Coal at		" Rent		4 00
"	Yards at		" Lights		65
"	Yards at		" Coal		50
"	Cars Rock at		" Doctor		1 00
"	Cars Rock at		" Smithing		
"	Mine Checks	50 00	" Insurance		
"	Labor Transfer		" Stable		1 00
"	Cash		" Checks		65
"	Salary		" Labor		