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THE POSSUM DINNER

A THANKSGIVING DAY POEM
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NOW, eb'rybody ought to know dey's welkim as kain be,
So pitch right in an' he'p yo'selbs to eb'ryting yo' see.
Jes' stah't dem biskits goin' round, fo' dat's yo' job, ol' man,
An' chase dem wif de sweet pertaters quick 's dey leab yo' han'.
(Now, Mose, yo' show yo' mannahs 'fo' dese folks, er Ah tell yo'
Daih'll be a chile go hongry, an' he'll git a lickin' too).
Heah, Uncle Dan, is de possum meat—Ah's lookin' aftah dat—
An' heah's a piece espeh'ly youahs, all brown an' streaked wif fat.

WHA'S dat—de graby? Don' yo' fret; it's comin' right up daih,
An' sich! W'y, dat air possum fat enough, I do declaih,
To mek enough er graby fo' de ma'chin' isrulites.
Heah, Rev'end Mistah Fe'guson, be suah yo' gets yo' rights.
De smell am sweet! W'y, man, yo' tas' an' den I bet yo' shout
An' mek de neighbors wondah wha' de fuss am all about.
Heah's little Eph. Now, chile, I's sabeld yo' sumpin' nice an' sweet.
Wha's dat? Good lan'! Dis boy is sayin' he don' lak possum meat.



"NOW FO' DE POSSUM DINNER"

HE saize he don' lak possum meat, an' him a son o' mine!
Now, honey, tuh'n to all dese folks an' knowledge up yo's lyin'.
Mek out 'tuz jes' a li'l joke to aggravate yo' ma.
Dr. 'clar' to goodness, Ah's jes' boun' to whup yo' till yo's raw!
Fo' speak de trufe, yo' li't imp! Den wha's yo' doin' heah
A-settin' up wif niggah folks to mek yo'se'f appeah
A niggah, too, when eb'ry one kain tell, in spite youah black,
Dat tuh'nin' 'way f'um possum meat yo' ain't de hones' fack!

WELL, dere, yo' pa saize nebbah min', bekaize yo's such a mite;
Dat 'tain't youah fault yo' sum'ays missed youah nachul 'appetite.
Fol' out yo' plate; dere's plenty mo' to fill a chile lak yo'.
De good Lawd mek yo' suhtain ways, Ah spose, dat's got to do.
But, lan'! Ah's 'feared yo' grow up wrong an' mebbe be a shame
To all de cullahd circle an' de 'spected family name.
Fo' ebbeh sence Ah's ol' enough to stan' upon ma feet
Ah's a'phished any niggah dat would tuh'n f'um possum meat.

REV. A. D. HUNTER SUICIDES.
Well-known Baptist Minister Takes His Life With a Razor.
The following special sent out from Raleigh Monday will be sad news to the many friend of Rev. A. D. Hunter, who have known him for many years. He served as pastor of Yates Baptist church in many years, and has filled the position in Durham on many occasions.
Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 23.—With a throat cut from ear to ear by the razor with which he had cut his own life still in his hand, the body of Rev. A. D. Hunter, a well-known Baptist minister, was found out in the back of his premises at 12 1/2 miles from Raleigh, Monday noon today. While there was no doubt of suicide,

Deputy Sheriff Stell went out there to make an investigation. Rev. Mr. Hunter was 55 years old and had served a number of country churches hereabouts as pastor. He had been in very low spirits since the democratic county primaries in which he was a candidate for county treasurer against B. P. Williamson, Charles W. Crawford and L. Brown Pegram. It was an especially bitter contest, involving Mr. Hunter quite heavily financially and bringing from certain quarters charge involving his family that caused him much suffering. He had discussed all these matters very fully with some of his friends here very recently. He leaves a widow and four children. Miss Hunter, the eldest daughter, is a member of the faculty of the business department of the Bap-

GOVERNOR GLENN SPEAKS

Large Crowd at Academy of Music Sunday Afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. WAS DEDICATED SUNDAY.

Subject: "Are Our Young Men Safe. What Can We Do to Help Save Them?"—Singing by Male Quartette.

It is usually the case that when Governor R. B. Glenn comes to Durham that he has a large crowd of people out to hear him, and last Sunday afternoon was no exception. The crowd would have been larger had there been more room.

The occasion was the formal opening or dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. and all denominations, men and women, boys and girls, took part. The preliminary services were held last week and those in charge have been planning to have the big day when the governor was here and they succeeded.

The program, as previously announced, was carried out as follows:

- Chorus—Thirty male voices.
- Scripture reading—Rev. G. T. Adams.
- Quartette.
- Prayer—Rev. E. R. Leyburn.
- Quartette
- Announcements.
- Chorus.
- Introduction—Mr. James H. Southgate.
- Address—Gov. R. B. Glenn.—"Are Young Men Safe? What Can We Do to Help Save Them?"
- All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
- Benediction—Rev. W. C. Barrett.

Governor Glenn's address was all that could have been expected of a speaker like him, and every one present were well pleased with what he said. The subject, as above stated, is one that the governor is at home with, and one that will be used by him when he retires as Governor and goes out as a professional lecturer.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night for the purpose of perfecting the organization and the election of officers was well attended and the total number of members enrolled were 120. The following officers were elected:

For president, Willis J. Brogden; vice-president, J. E. Pegram; general secretary, J. S. Hunter, and secretary-treasurer, T. B. Peirce, Jr.

First year directors—Geo. W. Watts, T. B. Peirce, Jr., C. L. Haywood, B. S. Skinner, W. B. Rowland. Second year directors—W. J. Brogden, W. H. Overton, J. S. Carr, Sr., J. E. Pegram and T. B. Fuller. Third year directors—I. F. Hill, J. H. Scuthgate, Dr. J. M. Manning, Angier Duke and Claiborne Carr. Trustees—G. C. Farthing, F. L. Fuller, L. A. Carr, E. J. Parrish, S. W. Minor, J. E. Stagg, E. K. Powe, H. A. Foushee, R. L. Flowers.

The gymnasium instructor will begin his work next week, this week being devoted to arranging his classes.

DUTY

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Robbers Bound Over.

Dag Rogers and Onis Colclough were tried before the Mayor Monday morning on the charge of highway robbery. The evidence was sufficient for the mayor to bind them over to court under bonds of \$500 each, which they could not give and are now in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

The identification of Rogers and Colclough was out of the ordinary Charles Green was the one robbed and he was held up on Peabody street and relieved of \$10, there being four men in the desperate game. Sunday afternoon Green went off to get into a crap game with the hope of finding a certain marked dollar that he had in his pocket and when this particular dollar was shoved up he grabbed it and made for the police station Rogers tried to stop him and inflicted two wounds with a knife, but Green came on up the street. Told of his discovery and in a short while Rogers was under arrest for highway robbery, gambling and assault with deadly weapon. His total bond is \$600. Onis Colclough was arrested for highway robbery and gambling and his bond made \$550.

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