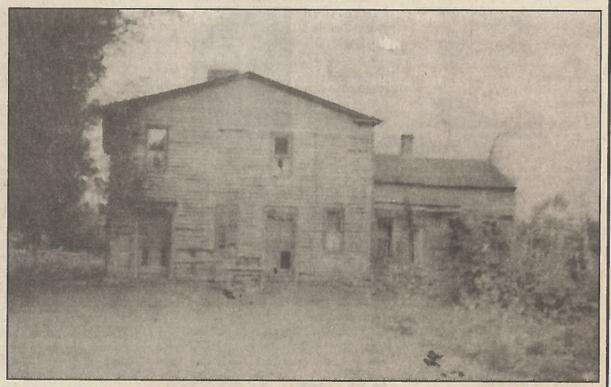
Bethinking of Old Orleans

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THE POLLY TAVERN



rather derelict structure once known as Dan Pol- gloomy night with a glow that no language can ly's Tavern. Located in the Town of Clarendon, it describe. To the hungry the best of roast beef, in was known far and wide during the second quarter tin ovens, buckwheat cakes as fine as Elsie could of the 19th century, as a popular stopping off place make, bread which her good mother had kneaded for the weary traveler. Forty-five years ago a small out of flour which knew Rochester as the flour since totally collapsed and gone back to nature.

Tavern, in 1824. Who has not heard of this noted years of age, which cost twenty-five dollars.' place among the old residents? The traveler came old fireplace, large enough to make all comfortable intersection.

Our photo from the turn of the century shows a with its cheering heat; sending up its light in the part of the building still remained but that too has village, roast pigs, from the farm, and, if one was dry, call on Dan, and he would furnish the best David Sturges Copeland in his book "History of liquor that Sturges could afford, with the richest of Clarendon 1888" writes about this once favorite cider from Clarkson. The old tavern has pulled tavern. His flowery writing is typical of a Victorian's down its sign, old faces have gone, old guests approach to this skill. Copeland states as follows:

"Dan Polly, in 1806, married Abigail Bennett, ness come over us in passing this fast-decaying and after a sojourn for some time under the log house, which is the reminder of former days. The roof, put up the frame structure known as the Polly Polly Tavern, in 1887, had an old clock, over fifty

The old tavern was located on the Fourth Secto this inn on the Fourth Section Road and ever tion Road at the County Line Road. Dan and Abig-found that warm welcome of which Shenstone ail Polly are buried in the rural cemetery on the sings. Here, in the winter season, was the grand east side of the County Line Road near the