OLLA PODRIDA.

YEARNING FOR THE END. Breathe soft and low, O whispering wind, Above the tangled grasses deep, Where those who loved me long ago Forgot the world and fell asleep. No towering shaft or sculptured urn, Or mansoleum's empty pride, Tells the curious passer by
Their virtues or the time they died.

I count the old, familiar names,
O'ergrown with moss and lichens gray, Where tangled brier and creeping vine Across the crumbling tablets stray. The summer sky is softly blue; The birds still sing the sweet old strain; But something from the summer time

Is gone that will not come again. So many voices have been hushed, So many songs have ceased for aye.
So many bands I used to touch,
Are folded over hearts of clay. The noisy world recedes from me; I chafe to hear its praise or blame; The mossy marbles echo back No hollow sound of empty fame.

I only know that calm and still They sieep beyond life's woe and wail, Beyond the fleet of sailing clouds, Beyond the shadow of the vale. I only feel that, tired and worn, I hait upon the highway bare, And gaze with yearning eyes beyond On fields that shine supremely fair.
—Philadelphia Record.

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the House engaged in its work. Would that the work would 'come home to meu's business and bosoms.' -To the stranger and traveller, it appeals so strongly to a common State despite of 'buried hopes and enerwhose faith founded it and, through to note it. Bery trials, sustains it. The people of South Carolina are generous, and ferings. All South Carolinians can help it in many acceptable ways. As market, garden and store in the State would support this accessible charity. It has probably never occurred to the possesors of gardens and farms Entitled An Ordinance to Amend An how highly donations of fruit and vegetables would be appreciated by the members of this large, vigorous family, who like the birds without barns or storehouse are fed,' and, when it is known, will they not often be-glad to send it the apparently aut and Wardens of the Town of Sumter, in crease? The pound of provisions & Same,
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Same, month which a number of friends this Ordinance, An Ordinance entitled, An the dollar a month which has regu- addition thereto, as follows, to wit; larly been sent for years by an enhas said 'who bestows himself with otherwise, shall pay to the Clerk and Treashis alms feeds three, himself, his huggry neighbor and me.' The chil- Town of Samter, before commencing such dren, too, can assist in this labor of business; and all Ordinances or parts of Orlove, as is shown by the pleasantly disances conflicting berewith are bereby reremembered gifts of the families of pealed. nut Meats, or the 'June Bugs'

Christmas offerings. The work only needs to be known to be appreciated, and South Carolina friends will then remember it in their Entitled "An Ordinance to Prohibit increasing prosperity with offerings and good works, and by visits to it of regard and sympathy, and their children, through gifts to the House, will maintain an interest in that will insure its perpetuity. It was founded in the belief that because it was a work meeting pressing wants in the SEC. I.—That from and after the date and daily lives of the poor it would be publication of this Ordinance, it shall be un- T. CAMPBELE & CO., supported by the people. During the lawful for any person, bar-keeper, restaurant past year sixty worthy applicants | keeper, or others, to furnish by sale, gift, or otherwise, any intoxicating drink, to any were obliged to be refused admittance person whomsoever, within the Corporate from want of room. Shall the work limits of the Town of Sunter, on Sunday, be enlarged as designed and demanded? Seven thousand seven hundred M., of Sunday night previous, and 12 o'clock P. M., of Sunday night, and any person or perdellers are needed to pay the seventy. dollars are needed to pay the seventy- sons charged with, or discovered to be in two hundred dollars debt and suita- violation of this Ordinance, shall be arrested bly repair and furnish the two buildings, so that one of them need no
ings, so that one of them need no longer be rented, but occupied by lars for each and every violation hereof, one-the overcrowded inmates and the half of the fine to be paid to the informer. waiting applicants, and the long-need and the remaining half of said fine for the use of the Town of Sumter, or imprisonment in the Town Guard House for thirty days, or pressed with the need and value of toth, at the discretion of the Intendant.

Sec II—That complaint and information of violations of this Ordinance may be made by any citizen, or by any person or persons

Still Hold the Lead as Dealers in ed, and agentleman living on a clerk's salary, has offered to be one of a hundred to subscribe ten dollars a year toward its support.' Seventeen hundred and eighty-two dollars (1.782) are needed for the purchase and introduction of the steam machinery manufactured by B. Eastwood, of Paterson, N. J., into its laundry, which, at present paying its own expenses, could then, the work being all of the person or persons so charged to be in violation of this Ordinance, and shall bring such offenders before the Intendant of the Town of Sumter, for trial as aforesaid, with such proof as may be offered, to prove the case, and the Chief of Police, and all other Policemen of said Town, are hereby directed and required to give constant and faithful attention to the prompt enforcement of the requirements of this Ordinance, or otherwise to be answerable to the Town of Sumter for neglect of duty.

Done and Ratified in Council assembled, and under the Corporate Seal of the Town of Sumter for neglect of duty.

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The Jemand for the improved Mason & Hammington of the second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that a second addition to the Planos is now so large that the proper is not proved Mason & Hamming in our line. done by the inmates, have its capac-Sumter, this, the twenty-eighth day of Octo-ity for work increased at reduced ber, A. D. 1885. prices so as to largely defray the expenses of the House. The inmates C. M. Hurst, Clerk and Treasurer.

would thus maintain themselves by the labor of their hands, and, if unskilled workers, be trained until they become successful in laundry work. Can this sum be more worthily bestowed than by thus teaching young girls and women of the unfortunate poor to earn their bread by necessary work? And can a more practical way be devised of helping the destitute to help themselves?

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All necessary inquiries may be made, and all visitors in sympathy with the work, will be welcome to the founders of the House, who are also the executive committee: Mrs. J. Bellinger, Miss E. J. Wagner, Miss Celia Campbell the latter being also the secretary and treasurer, and Miss E. J. Wagner, the head of the

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MARY VAN B. STEVENSON.

if there is room, and the friends of No Man for President of Vas-

I have opened a canvass for the young children whose mothers come Presidency of Vassar College, and in to Charleston from all parts of the case of success my time will be fully State to earn their bread in the Cot- occupied by the duties of the positon Factory or otherwise from home, tion. The place is now vacant. and also the waif and the children of They talk of putting a man into it. sick parents. It is a home for the Nonsense! Nothing masculine ought orphans and half-orphans inadmissible to be permitted within the walls at the Charleston Orphauhouse be- which inclose the educational facilicause their parents, who in some ties of 2,000 girls. My claims are cases were unnaturalized foreigners, varied, and, I may say, multifarious; had not resided in the city a year. It but principally I urge my idea that is literally a House of Rest for the especial attention should be given to stranger seeking employment, for the the culture of maidens in their knowlconvalescent discharged from the edge of man. Why are there so hospital, and for the aged need many unhappy marriages? Because ing care. And it is the only re of the lack of judgment on the part of formatory in the South for the sinner. the girls. They select from outward At present there are twenty-nine in- appearances, or rather they submit mates, including twenty-three ckil- blindly to being selected by any fairly dren under thirteen years of age. presentable fellow who gets at them. Each inmate is required to do what- That is all wrong. When I am in the ever she can. The children receive | Vassar Presidency I will establish a training in household work and sew- chair of matrimony, with the most coming, a common solool education, and petent person possible tolecture on the are expected to be fitted for household qualities of man with reference to his positions. The founders are devoted desirability as a husband. The matto the work. One of them, who is at |ter of matching certain dispositions the head of the Hoase, makes it her and temperaments should receive spehome from choice, so as to be able to ciai study; and I would try to make give all her time to it, and another the students experts in discerning the one, who is the secretary and treas- good and true in a suitor's attention wer, regularly leaves her home to from the bad and the false. How spend the greater part of each day at does that programme strike you?-Clara Belle, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Make a Note of it.

Every year a reputation for honesty, humanity as to cause wonder why it industry, and good morals becomes sa not nobly sustained in its native more valuable. Young men ought to te these things well, and parents who vated energies.' And to Southern are fond of their children, and hope to chivalry it appeals through the ladies see them prospereus and happy, ought

Loss or Memory.-An orator, who had raised his audience to a great will surely maintain it with their of- height by his lofty soarings, exclaimed: 'I will now close in the beautiful and expressive language of the the poer,' so the waste of the mill, poet—I forget his name—and—and

AN ORDINANCE

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anavoidable waste of the earth's it- Council assembled and by authority of the

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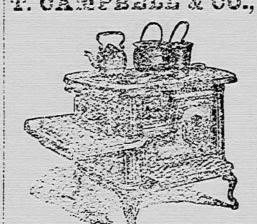
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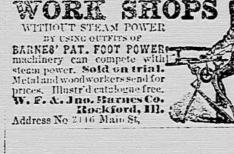
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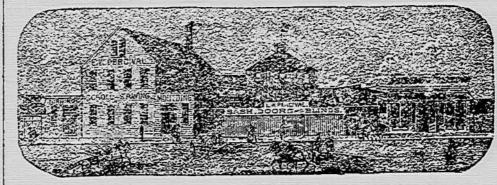
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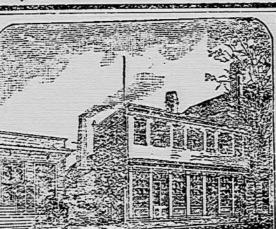
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