A PILLAR OF THE OLD SCHOOL

Characteristic Anecdotes About Alabama's Old-Fashioned Senator.

ROMANCE OF HIS YOUTHFUL DAYS

How He Came to Run for the Senate -Friendship of Pettus and Morgan-Narrow Escape from Humorist's Reputation.

A life of four score and six years, ourbracing momentous epochs in American history, an argonaut in '49, a fighting champion of the Lost Cause, and chosen United support of his senator, James L. Pugh. States Senator at the age of 75-these form the framework of the biography of the late myears he was one of the most interest- too old trg figures in the United States sonate. bench." He was homespun and old-fashfoned, a man of plain and homely speech, without oratorical flourishes, but with the knack of getting easily and quickly in the heart of a question. He spoke with a quaint, highpitched drawl, drawing his metaphors and similes from the scriptures and always halding the attention of the senate. Whenever he arose to speak it was like the sudden opening of a forgotten page in

American history. Many entertaining anecdotes are told of Benator Pettus. He told this one of him-

"When I was a boy down in Alabama the hunting and fishing were still prime and I was very fond of my rod, my dog and my gun-much fonder of them than of my books. I didn't like going to school and played hookey frequently to go fishing or hunting. When I was about 17 I fell deeply in love with the daughter of a neighbor. One day I went to her house to se her and found her on the gallery watering violets. Her sunbonnet was hanging by its strings down her back, and the sunlight fell on her pretty face and shining hair and she looked very lovely. I stood and looked up at her and I just couldn't help plumping right out the question: 'Mary,' I said, 'will you marry me?'

"You go long,' she answered. Who'd marry any one as ignorant as you are? You won't go to school, but spend all your and stepped into the car. Senator Pettus, time hunting and fishing." "I was ashamed and heartbroken." the

senator continued, "and I answered not a it miss another day from school that term word or two. and the next fall I went away to Clinton college, up in Tennessee, where I spent four years. All this time I kept away from my sweetheart. But when I returned from collegt I knew a little Greek and Latin and other things and this encouraged me to go alized what had been done he bowed to and 9:15, with daily matinee at 2:30. to see Mary again. I found her again on the gallery and I stood as I had stood be fore looking up at her from the ground. 'Mary,' I said, 'I've ben to school and I'm not as ignorant as I used to be.' Well, distinction only by strong self-control. 'Mary,' I said, 'I've been to school and I'm | Everybody remembers how he squelched but I knew it was all right. We were married the next year."

They lived together in the greatest af- Philippines. fection and happiness until the death of Mrs. Pettus less than a year ago.

After the War.

After the war he and another young lawyer settled down to practice law at Selma. They were miserably poor and a fee of \$100 seemed like a fortune. But somehow Pettus' partner got hold of a he is absolutely absolved from all rules of very important claim case for a northern logic or common sense. (Laughter.) When concern and won it. They received the tremendous fee of \$15,000. When Pettus flourishes, to prove any proposition, true got his share of it he looked at the immense sum of money dublously, and remarked to his partner, "Well, this will certainly keep us out of the poor house, but how about the penitentiary?" He He couldn't make himself feel it was honest

poker. A few years ago he spent the sum-

"I'm going to that little white building answered, pointing to the only gambling idge.

"But, General," said his friend, "you of the dignity of the senate. When the now that place is run by two of the chamber was in disorder-that is, when

worst card sharps in Memphis." "Yes, I know," grumbled the senator, but there is no place else to play." He would rather take the chance of being presiding offiger that the junior senator cheated than forego his little game.

Brenking Into Office. He was 75 years old when he first went to Washington, and 51 when he was re-lelected schoolmaster conducts his school. In 1893. At that time the legislature unanimously set aside a law as old as the state, which requires that a senator-elect shall appear in person to accept his election. The story of how he at last came to accept political office is probably apochryphal. but is so characteristic that it ought to be true. It is said, and widely believed, that

federal bench in Alabama and asked the "Why, Pettus," Pugh is stated to have said. "what put into your head this notion Edmund Winston Pettus of Alabama. For of running for office? You are altogether We want young men on the

in 1894 he desired and appointment to the

"Well. I may not be young enough for the bench, but I'm not too old to go to the senate," Mr. Pettus is said to have replied. Whether the incident occurred as narrated, or not, in three years the aged lawyer was occupying Senator Pugh's seat

in the upper house. Characteristic Chivalry.

Senator Pettus was a chivalrous old soul. The senators have an elevator set aside for their own use. Others entitled to privileges of the floor are permitted to use it, but when a senator touches the alarm button three times, no matter how many there may be in the car, it goes ecooting to wait upon the senator. When there are persons other than senators to enter the car the others must stand back and wait while the senators enter. Then frequently the door publicly, so when Pettus also voted "No" be no delay in getting the senator where he wishes to go.

One day Senator Pettus was in the car when Senator Turner rang the bell. Ahead of Senator Turner and oblivious of his presence were a senate clerk and his wife. The little lady, exercising the privilege of her sex and being the nearest to the elevator door, undertook to step into the car.

"Senators first," said the elevator con ductor, thrusting the little woman back to allow Senator Turner to pass in ahead of her. Turner was so absorbed in conversation that he did not notice the rudeness away back in the corner of the car, however, did notice it and he commented on sotto voce, he probably intended, but word. I knew Mary was right. I didn't toud enough to be heard, including a cuss

"Blank, blank it," growled the gallant Alabama senator, "that isn't decent to make a woman stand back for any man." Senator Turner heard the growl which set which should do great things toward further the steel car vibrating, and when he re- establishing a clientele. Evenings at 7:45 the woman and apologized.

A Shot at Beverldge

Senator Pottus nearly became the humorist of the senate. He escaped that doubtful Senator Beveridge when the Indiana senator made his resounding speech on the

"We had a wonderful declamation vesterday from our great orator-wonderful." drawled Senator Pettus the next day after both afternoon and evening, at very reason-Beveridge's effort. "It was marvelous in all its parts. It was so marvelous that I gilery promises to present, will undoubtedly dare say such a thing has never before been heard of in the senate of the United States. When you get a genuine orator it is necessary, in the ferver of oratorical or false, rules of common sense and the decent observance of what is due to others must not stand in the way of maintaining

my reputation as a great orator." The senate rocked with laughter. Pettus, to make so much money in so short a time. as he spoke, and occasionally mopping his He was very fond of a quiet game of big head with a red bandanna, was irresistible. Senator Pettus himself was almost mer at Tate Springs, Tenn. One day a scared at what he had done, but he had friend met him walking away from the made up his mind years before that repuhotel, and asked him where he was go- tation made by fun making could not lead up the show. It concludes with a magto solid success, and he seldom afforded nificent display of fireworks, the whole the senate such an opportunity for mirth among the trees over there," the senator as on the occasion of his reply to Bever-

Senator Pettus was always a champion

WATERED STOCK IN FOOD conversation among the senators had Every Article of Diet Contains a Large reached a point that interrupted business Proportion of Aqueous

the mere auggestion on the part of the

Old-Time Friends.

"You're sure there is only one of you!

said the senator after he had got into the

carriage with the doctor. The doctor, evi-

dently thinking the senator desired to say

something confidential, solemnly assured

were the only democrats in the senate who

voted against the railroad rate bill. Sena

at his own conclusion by an entirely dif

"These two old fellows are against rat

Senator Pettus last speech in the senate

in which he had to tell that his celleague

to again attend to his duties, contained a

sulogy for his lifelong friend and col-

(Continued from Page Four.)

Ellery's great band of Chicago will open

the season at the Auditorium on Monday

evening, September 23, and continue in

daily concerts for one week. On the

opening night the entire house has been

taken by the Masonic fraternity, as a part

of their semi-centennial celebration, so

that no tickets will be sold for that night.

The general public will be accommodated

during the other six days of the week

able prices, and the series of programs, Mr

that Omaha people have heard for years.

Beginning on Monday, September 16

Rourke, who will manage the show for the

ganza and fireworks. Three hundred peo-

combining into one of the most enjoyable

outdoor productions ever offered. Per-

formances will be given each evening dur-

ing the week.

never could survive a consultation."

did not weigh against him.

than one.

ferent road.

the vote was taken.

Hee Want Ad pages.

him they were alone.

How much a pound do you pay for from Alabama should be called to the water? chair was sufficient to bring order. When Not what you draw from the faucet, dear he presided he handled the senate as a madam, but the water you buy at the market.

Finid.

You don't buy water at market, say you? Senators Morgan and Pettus were friends Indeed, you are mistaken. You purchase it from boyhood and furnished the only case there every week in considerable quantiof a state having senators, both residents ties, and the price you pay for it is wellof the same city. The fact that he was nigh staggering.

For instance, you go to market and buy from Selma was urged against Mr. Pettus a porterhouse cut that weighs two pounds; when he became a candidate, but the fact that is to say, when the butcher puts it on his scales it looks as though you were During the last four or five years the time in warning each other to be careful setting two pounds of steak. It never ocof their health. Morgan always insisted curs to you to reflect that the meat and bone contain, scattered through their tisthat his colleague should consult the docsues, no less than two tumberfuls of plain, tors, for whom he had little respect. Someordinary water. thing over a year ago Senator Pettus, working hard on a law case, was attacked

In other words, slightly more than half of by vertigo. His sons told him they were the steak is water, which at 25 cents a going to call a doctor. He assented, but pound is a good deal to pay for such a commodity. But, whatever you may choose stipulated that there must not be more to purchase, you are up against the same fluid proposition. You buy a six-pound leg of mutton and the market man carges in cidentally at the regular rate for three pints of water which it contains. If you pick out a chicken for roasting that weighs two pounds and a half, it holds one pint of water. A ten-pound turkey contains two

"Well, I'm mighty glad of that," said the senator with a sigh of relief. "I'm sure quarts. It is much the same way with fish. A six-I'll get well if there is only one of you. I bound shad contains just about a quart of water; but the roe, taken by itself, is less Persons who knew them best said that than one-third solid matter. A lobster is really they had few things in common exnearly one-third water, and when you buy cept a fondness for chewing tobacco. They a quart of oysters and take them home in a pail almost nine-tenths of what the can contains is water. The average fish that tor Mongan had announced his position lies dressed on the stall in the market is many thought he was following Morgan's about six-teriths water, and even a salt od, which looks as if it were one of the lead. Yet it was said that he had arrived dryest things in the world, holds a pint of water for every two pounds of meat.

If, in view of these facts, you look for foods that contain least water, you will regulation because it violates the confedfind that nuts answer the description. erate constitution," said a Capitol wit when and butternuts contain only 1 per cent or less of water, while pecans, hickory nuts, was seriously ill and might not be able Brazil nuts and almonds run from 11/4 to 8 per cent. Peanuts are 7 per cent water. However, they are not really nuts, but a kind of pea.

Next to nuts the dryest food in the world If you have anything to trade advertise seems to be oyster crackers. Anybody may it in the For Exchange columns of The prove it to his own satisfaction by trying o chew and swallow a dozen of these little biscults, without taking anything to drink Plays, Players and Playhouses incidentally, inside of five minutes. The resuit will be ignominious failure. Indeed, thus consumed they are like so much Dead sea fruit, becoming literally nonswallowable.

Let us suppose that you invest your good money in eggs; it is not likely to make you better satisfied if you know that the dozen "strictly fresh" ones, for which you pay 30 cents, contain nearly a pint of plain water. But milk is worse, being 87 three-fourths water. A pound Idaf of good wheat bread, de-

about two-thirds of a tumberful of water. But when it comes to fresh vegetables the trouble becomes greatly aggravated, inassurpass anything in the line of band music much as only a small percentage of them is solid substance. Tomatoes, for instance, are 4 per cent water, spinach 93 per cent, Gregory's great spectacular display, "The cucumbers \$1 per cent, shelled peas 76 per Fall of Jericho," will be put on at the local cent, cabbage 77 per cent, sweet corn off the cob 76 per cent and beets 70 per cent. hall park under direction of William A. Potatoes and turnips are not so bad; Woodmen of the World. It is for the they are only about two-thirds water. benefit of the latter organization and will When fruits are considered it appears that apples and oranges have the same perbe given under its auspices. The show itself is a combination of drama, extravaple are needed for its presentation, and a omplete set of scenes illuminating incidents connected with the famous siege of Jericho by the Jews under Joshua make

the most watery of fruits you would say the watermelon. But the fact is that, owing to the great thickness of the rind and to the quantity of fiber composing the pulp, the watermelon, taken as a whole, is relatively dry, being only a little more than one-third water. Another dry fruit, comparatively speaking, is the banana, which is a trifle less than one-half water. In an ordinary "hand" of thirteen or fourteen bananas, such as you buy from the Italian vender who comes to the door, there is about a quart of the same expensive fluid. To sum up, it appears that a very large proportion-certainly a good deal more than half and probably as much as two-thirdsof the money which you spend for food upplies is devoted, whether you are willing or not, to the purchase of water. That such should be the case seems regrettable there is consolation to be drawn from the in these days when living is so high, but reflection that the water helps materially in rendering the food digestible. If what we eat lacked a large measure of this ingredient it would be likely to disagree with us and to set the difficulty right we should be obliged to incur excravagant doctors' bills.-Philadelphia Record.

Early Struggles of Mansfield

(Continued from Page One.) Belasco, the sage manager, appeared in front of the scene, holding up his hand to secure attention.

"When the curtain rises," said Mr. Belasco, "there will be a round of applause. It will not be necessary for you to abknowledge it; it will be for the scenery.

Mansfield was a wonderful mimic. With the exception of Nat Goodwin, no one in his time could equal him in his imitation of vocal peculiarities, but he disliked to exhibit his mimicry on the stage, believing It to be a part of the stock in trade of an actor, which should be used sparingly; Nevertheless, all who knew him can tell some very funny stories of the effects of his mimetic gift. He would frequently bring it into an argument; as, for instance once at a private supper, he was arguing Chestnuts, it is true, are nearly one-third that the English and American critics water, but black walnuts, English walnuts are apt to accord too high praise to a foreign actor because they do not appreciate the superiority of the French and Italian innguages in dramatic use. In his argument, by way of illustration, he transformed himself into Sarah Bernhardt, now into Ludwig Barnay, and now Tomaso Salvini. It was while he was Salvini, delivering a tirade of the choicest Italian, that the serving maid entered the room with a

she dropped. One of the habits which Mr. Mansfield had, and an odd one for these times, was letter writing. He was very fond of writing long letters to his friends, in which he poured out his feelings and recorded the impressions of the moment. All who know him well must have many of these letters written by him in that clear, strong hand with all his i's dotted and t's crossed. per cent water; while even the butter, and in the best of English, with an occawhich is comparatively water free, holds sional apt French or German phrase for il per cent of the fiuld. Cream cheese is good measure. It cannot be said of him that he wrote the story of his life in his correspondence: but a collection of his ivered by the baker at your door, contains letters for a term of years would be a splendid record of his changing moods.

full tray, which, in her astonishment,

Many a column of stories of Mansfield will now get into print, and probably most of them have been told before. One of the best of his yarns concerned his early lettuce 81 per cent, string beans 83 per cent, experiment with Richard in London. He was very anxious to have Irving see the performance, and tell him what he thought of it, and one night, sure enough, the great man came to the Globe, and after the play was ushered behind the scenes. He entered Mansfield's dressing room, and centage of water as potatoes, while pears the young actor waited patiently to hear

* The Whiskey with a Reputation *

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WINNER OF

THREE STRAIGHT PRIZES

St. Louis, 1904 Paris, 1905 Portland, 1905

Can this leave any possible doubt in your mind as to which Whiskey is the best?

For sale at all first-class bars, cases and drug stores

S. HIRSCH & CO., Kansas City, Mo.

D. A. Sampson, Gen'l Sales Agent, Omaha.

seum to Baron Chevrial and Prince Karl, morning, before he had arisen, the lawyer

eron in 1898, Mansfield took a house in West Eightieth street, where he was wont to entertain royally on Sunday evenings when he was in town. Afterward he bought his Riverside Drive house at One Hundred and Fourth street, and his country home in New London, where he also had a yacht. Sailing had been his favorite a yacht. Sailing had been his favorite pastime lately.

Mansfield's repertory, built up since he achieved his first real success, included Baron Chevrial, "A Parisian Romance;" Herr Kraft, "In Spite of All;" Jadol, 'Monsleur;" Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; Richard III; Beau Brummel; Don Juan; Nero; Tittlebat Titmouse, "Ten Thousand a Year;" Bluntschli, "Arma and the Man;" Shylock; Arthur Dimmesdale, "The Scarlet Letter;" Dick Dudgeon, "The Devil's Disciple;" Rodion, "Crime and Its Punishment;" Napoleon; Cyrano de Bergerac Henry V; Beauclaire; Marcus Brutus; Ivan the Terrible; Alceste, "The Misanthrope;"

while the new play was put in rehearsal.

"Oh, I see, said old Mrs. Vincent, the veteran of the company, "we are going to have Prince Jekyll and Baron Hyde."

After he was married to Bentrice Cam-"For how long have you lent the

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A woman needs no eulogist; she speaks for herself. One way to forget other people's faults is One way to forget other people's faults is to remember your own.

Ill humor, like chemical preparations, often come from a retort.

It is impossible to drown sorrow; it has been in the swim too long.

The man behind the white apron may be a bartender or a bar tough.

A man's narrowness is one of the things he doesn't want heralded broadcast.

In this world the hardest knocks we get are delivered by our supposed friends.

A man should remind his wife occasionally that a little credit is a dangerous thing.

thing.

Beware of the pensive maid, young man;
she is apt to develop into an expensive

so per cent. It seems surprising that an apple and an orange of equal size should hold just the same quantity of water, but it should be remembered that the skins are counted in, and there is a lot of fiber in an orange.

Probably, if you were asked to mention

It seems surprising that an and down, and then asked, "Do you sweat?"

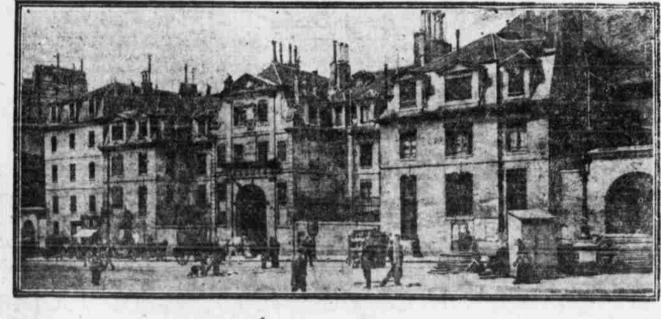
Another good story he told at his own to a family in Columbia, Tenn. He had to a family in columbia, the major in the spring of 1887. He devoted the first necessatiributed with more or less justice to the majority of his race.

Probably, if you were asked to mention

True Business Instinct.

Ed. was a mighty bright negro belonging to a family in Columbia, Tenn. He had to a family in Columbia, Tenn. He had to a family in columbia, the major in the spring of 1887. He devoted the first the age of 30 a girl hasn't met her ideal man she tries to ideal man she tries to ideal man she had to a family in Columbia, Tenn. He had to a family in columbia

Inmates of the Parisian Prison for Women



ST. LAZARE THE WOMEN'S PRISON IN PARIS.

cheerful smile, the same careless shrug of gown with fichu, a neat little bonnet-and the houlders.

One finds it exemplified in its most hopeless environment at St. Lazare, the women's away from them-all but their natural prison of Paris. It is a great, dreary building, this St. Lazare, but no one seems to feel any sense of its gloom or pathos. Outside in the early morning will be

standing a group of people waiting to see relatives or friends, a characteristic Parisian group. A young man of the Apeche type, hat well pulled down over a low brow, very high collar and skin of that waxen pallor peculiar to the Parisian boulevardier; three smiling, coquettishly dressed women without hats, a clean little old man who talks to himself and emphasizes the monologue by beating with his stick on the pavement, and a sharp faced little girl whose red stockings hang down over a dilapidated pair of boots much tee big for her. It is this last who speaks, addressing

all the group. "Twe come to bring my sister some of her duds. She's been pinched again. It's the fourth time."

"Oh, well," answers the pale young man, "that's all right, little one. You will know

the road when your turn comme." When the smiling old porter opens the gates a nun comes forward to receive the visitors and to take the things they have brought or to allow them the interviews and beauty.

they ask for.

ARIS, Aug. 22-Henry James once clothes of the prisoners. These are all who threw vitrol at a faithless lover not said of the French people that taken away from them when they enter the long ago. their philosophy of life was forty prison, to be kept until such time as the years ahead of the times. It is owners are entitled to go out into the world a philosophy that makes them re- again. When the finery is all discarded meant to burn his neck. I never do have sod and bad luck with the same the new inmate puts on a uniform-a coarse

> wooden shoes. All their weapons of charm are taken coquetry, which no power can divest them of. Fichus are tied with care, hair puffed out under the demure cap, and the first thing relatives are asked to bring to St.

Lagare is a looking glass. Yes, every woman there, no matter how poverty stricken, old or ugly, has her hit a mirror hung up in her cell, and more often than not it reflects a happy, smiling and pretty face. They seem to enjoy this change of costume, and sometimes a newcomer will try a few steps in the wooden shous when the sister in charge is not

looking. In one corridor are the women whose children have been born in the prison. The pathetically. mothers look happy and the children are rolling about healthy and rosy as children anywhere.

"They do very well here," says the nun. They are warm and comfortable and everyone spoils them." Next to the corridor of the babtes who

are born here is that of the old women who will die here, and very pleased with former successes in the days of their youth

In a workroom is a nun with two women

"Yes," she says in speaking of it, "I am

any luck." The other girl is a tail brunette from the Midi, who has been here four times for theft. She stole first because her little boy

sure he will lose an eye, though I only

cried with hunger. That sent her to St. Lazare for two months. After that work was even more difficult to get. One doesn't come out of St. Lazare with a spotless reputation. When asked what she will do when she has served her term this time, she replies with a bright

"Oh, I'll have to go to Italy or some place far away from Parts now. I'd work if I could, really; I'd be a faithful and devoted domestic if someone would only pay ma 50 france a month. Box no one will, so I'll have to go on stealing. One must live, you know." And the nun sitting by nods sym-

Saturday is a holiday and each girl is allowed to take a book from the library. So they pore assiduously over "The History of Prance's and "The History of Civilization" or literature of that class, for fiction is not permitted in St. Lazare.

One leaves the prison with sympathy in one's heart, but not depression. How can one be depressed in the face of such childtheir life they look as they sit chatting of like enjoyment and calm resignation to inevitable circumstances? It is not when they go into this prison that they leave all hope behind; it is more likely to be when on a large room on the right are the helping her to mend linen. One is the girl they go out into the world again.



Take Your Choice—a Drug or a Food

Physicians of the highest scientific attainments unite in declaring that coffee is a form of slow poison—a pernicious drug. They point out that it darkens the blood, clogs the liver, colors the skin, weakens the heart's action and ruins the digestion of all who drink it. On the other hand, doctors declare that a pure bottled beer, properly brewed from Malt and Hops, and fully aged, like

is a most wholesome and delicious beverage. Gund's Peerless Beer being made from malted barley, is essentially a "food-stuff" of high nutritive value. If drunk regularly with meals it clears the liver, enriches the blood, brightens the skin, stimulates the gastric secretions and wonderfully promotes the digestive process. Thus it is that the beer-drinking races of men are the healthiest and in the forefront of the World's progress.

PROFESSOR MOLESCHOTT, the celebrated German savant, says: "A good beer is as nutritious as fruit. Fermented liquors taken in moderation increase the secretions of the digestive juices and promotes the assimmilation of food." PEERLESS BEER won the Gold Medal at the St. Louis Exposition for highest excellence. Contains less than 81/2 % of alcohol, therefore is really a temperance drink. Doctors prescribe it for the weak and sick. Used at all high-class health resorts. Delivered at homes on request by phone or mail. Sold at all cases, saloons, hotels and buffets. Bottled only at brewery.

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