

DON'T DIE ON THIRD.

Inspired by a brilliant baseball victory, snatched from apparent defeat in the eleventh hour by the Detroit "Tigers." The Detroit News wrote an editorial which has been printed in circular form and sent all over the country. The Asheville Citizen very properly says that it contained a moral that loomed large and clear. It taught that partial successes accomplish nothing; that a man who "reaches third base" and "dies" there, would have been better off if he had never started; that the fellow who wins life's battle is not the "dippy ole" who stays out all night and gets up bleary-eyed in the late hours of the morning.

The hero of the incident related is George Moriarty who, instead of "dying on third" with two men out, beat the ball from the pitcher's hands to the catcher's. But read for yourself the moral presented, then ruminates the silence and alone:

"All the world's a baseball diamond. You are one of the players. Perhaps you have reached first by your own efforts. It may be that the sacrifices of your parents or friends have enabled you to reach second. Then on someone's "long fly" into the business world—a fly that was not" enough to prevent him going out—or someone's fluke on the rules of simple morality and square dealing, you have advanced to third. The opposition against you at third is stronger than at either first or second. At third you are to be reckoned with. Your opponents converge all their attention on you. Pitchers and catchers, coaches and opposing fans are watching to tip off your plans and frustrate them. From third you become either a splendid success or a dismal failure.

Don't die on third.

What are you doing to win the score that life is ready to mark up against your name? Third base has no laurels on which you can rest. What are you doing on third? Are you waiting for someone to "bat you in?" Suppose he misses; his miss is yours, too if you place all your dependence on someone else, his failure spells yours. What are you doing on third? Waiting for "some thing to turn up?" Don't—nothing turn up, but the thumbs of the thousand of men who watch you may turn down, and make you a permanent failure. Moriarty wouldn't have scored had he waited, for Mullin didn't hit the ball—and that run was absolutely necessary to save the game. The run was gauged in an unmeasurable fraction of time, but the difference between success and failure is very, very often measured in seconds.

Don't die on third!

A TRAVELING SALESMAN

H. P. Beers, 617-7th Ave., Peoria, Ill., writes: "I have been troubled for some time with kidney trouble, so severely at times I could scarcely carry my grips. After using one bottle of Foley's Kidney Pills I have been entirely relieved, and cheerfully recommend them to all." Foley's Kidney Pills are healing and antiseptic and will restore health and strength. Morris Webb Drug Co.

The managers of the State prison have at last secured the electric chair for the execution of criminals, as provided by act of the Legislature nearly a year ago. One man under sentence of death has been waiting three months for the chair to arrive and his date of execution is January 14. The chair may or may not be installed by that date.

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HIS LIFE MADE MISERABLE.

The Man Who Discovered the Thievery of the Sugar Trust Was Harassed in Every Conceivable Way, But He Stood Fast.

When a man starts out to uncover a vested conspiracy between government officials and powerful business combination, he is laying up trouble for himself. That is illustrated in the case of Richard Parr, the man who brought the New York custom employes and the Sugar Trust to book. In the January Van Norden Magazine, John S. Lopez sets forth these experiences:

After using all its power in the Department to have Parr shifted from New York and humiliated, the sugar influences went at him directly. He was offered \$25,000, for instance, to call off the Strathre seizure, and launched at it. Then "friends" of his came with better offers and advice. They told him he was a fool "not to get his." He was offered \$100,000 if he would take a trip to Europe, and always he was informed that sooner or later they would "get him." He was placed under espionage. Private detectives tried to keep him in sight always, and when they failed to discover anything against him, they tried to manufacture it. Some of the expedients tried are almost incredible.

He was then newly married and lived with his wife and his mother in Brooklyn. The lives of the women were made miserable by persecutions by letter or telephone, by the appearance of strange men at the windows or in the halls. Parr was said to be living a dissolute life, and this was charged against him at Washington. He proved every specific case to have been impossible, and at one time it was shown a man gotten up to look like him had forged his signature on a hotel register. Parr was in Washington at that time. His desk at the customs house was broken into and a diary stolen. Foreseeing this, he had taken care that there was nothing important in it. Anonymous letter, from women or men, invited him to go to certain places to obtain new evidence; on crowded railroad platforms he felt himself jostled unnecessarily, and thought they were trying to pick his pockets. A friendly warning told him he was to be thrown on the tracks to be killed by a train. He caused the arrest of two men in Brooklyn, and they confessed in court that they belonged to a private detective agency, hired to shadow him. But all this did not daunt the man and he persisted.

LOST MONEY FINDS OWNER.

Afloat Nearly Five Months, Washes Up at His Feet.

Oak Orchard, Del., Jan. 1.—Drifting about the Indian River for nearly five months, a pocketbook containing over \$100 and valuable papers chose the psychological moment and washed up at its owner's feet yesterday as he was strolling along the beach. Last August John Veasey, of Coolspring, who owns a cottage at Oak Orchard, lost the pocketbook from his motorboat, on the river. Search was made everywhere, and the shores were closely scanned by watchers, who were anxious to secure the reward which was offered, but nothing ever was seen of it, and Veasey long ago gave it up for lost.

This week Veasey and a party of friends came here on a hunting trip. Veasey had occasion to take a walk down the shore, just below the Indian River House, he saw the waves tossing a black object. Running down to the water's edge, he picked up the pocketbook he had lost in August. Opening it with trembling fingers he found the money intact, and best of all the papers were still there. So wet and soggy was the money that Veasey will be compelled to send the notes to the government for redemption.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. It invigorates the entire system and strengthens the kidneys so they eliminate the impurities from the blood. Backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles are all cured by this great medicine. Morris-Webb Drug Co.

A dispatch from Pensacola, Fla. says: After being shrouded in the body placed in a casket, around which mourners were gathered in preparation to hold a wake, Mrs. Jessie Miller, 50 years old, tore away her death bandages and, resting upright in the coffin, cried out to her husband to rescue her from the grave. Life had been pronounced by physicians being extinct twelve hours before. The doctors say it was a case of suspended animation.

Bring us all the old hens you have. I want 500. H. W. Foushee

As a result of fasting 24 days J. W. Tippin, a well-to-do business man of Rome, Ga., died Tuesday. Several weeks ago Tippin informed his family that it had been decreed by the divine powers that he should fast until "God had bidden him eat." After he had fasted 24 days he was induced by a ruse to eat, but he was in such an exhausted condition that he could not recover.

CERTIFICATE.

I, W. E. Webb, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Person County do hereby certify that the said Board was in session 32 days for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1909.

Amount paid R H Bailey per diem	\$ 62 00
Amount paid R H Bailey 434 miles at 5cts,	\$ 21 70
Amount paid J P Wade per diem	\$ 56 00
Amount paid J P Wade 448 miles at 5cts,	\$ 22 40
Amount paid E B Reade per diem	\$ 64 00

I further certify that no unverified accounts were allowed. This Nov 30, 1909.

W. E. WEBB, Clerk B. C. C.

If You Care For Style



If you care for style, and lots of people do, it can be had in any vehicle on our floors. We are prepared for the early spring trade. Our stock is at its best. We are showing a remarkable assortment of vehicles, including surreys, buggies and carriages.

Our Harnes Department

is a regular savings bank for those who have no prejudice against buying such things at this season of the year.

Our MOGUL Wagons

Don't forget that we are selling one of the best wagons ever put on sale in Roxboro. Come in and examine The Mogul when you come to town. We want to show it to you whether you are ready to buy or not—for if you see one of these wagons you will know where to go when you are ready to buy.

ROXBORO VEHICLE AND CASKET CO.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$80,000.00
Assets Over One Million Dollars.

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