The Vidette-Reporter

VOL. XXII

IOWA CITY, IOWA, MAY 3, 1890.

THE VIDETTE-REPORTER

President Schaeffer is in the East on business. He will be gone at least two weeks.

There are some queer people in Iowa City. We didn't think there was a man, woman or child in the whole town, who would defend the miserable sidewalks. But there are just such people. One man says it is not our business to say anything about such matters. Well its queer if it isn't. At any rate, we're going to make it our business. There isn't a city government in Iowa that would tolerate such a state of affairs for six working days.

The Press wishes us success in undertaking to better the sidewalks, but it has grave doubts as to the accomplishment of the end. New Brother Springer if you'll arouse Max Otto and Letsovsky, we will see to the Fairall's and the Commentator people like such a "trust" as that opens fire on the Charley and his officers it won't be long till there are some sidewalk notices served and don't you forget it. It is an outrage that people have to suffer such inconveniences without an effort on the part of citizens to better matters. Come on everybody.

A QUESTION that is just now agitating the college world in this and neighboring states is: "Will the committee in charge of the Inter-State Oratorical Contest permit the proposed "ball" after the contest and a dance?" We understand the committee has decided to have a dance, which verdict seems to arouse some of our college exchanges and their ire has been vented in strong, well written editorials on the matter. The wrath of some, however, has overstepped the bounds of propriety and they have succeeded admirably in making fools of themselves. We have before us a copy of The Recorder of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, as example of these exchanges. After spattering around a while, it says: "We trust it is not the intention of the State University of Nebraska to join hands with the same godless elements which manage public entertainments in the State Universities of Iowa, Missouri and Ohio." Now, it is our policy to be charitable-minded toward our exchanges, but when one fishes up and makes such rash statements as the above, displaying a woeful ignorance of the facts and a lamentable lack of sense, we only pity them. Friend Recorders' We maintain that you don't know what you are talking about. You are making yourself the laughing stock of all liberal-minded and sensible people. Keep your own counsel and you will profit thereby.

The Inter-State contest was held at Lincoln, Thursday night. The following are the positions of the various states according to the markings of the judges: 1. Kansas; 2. Illinois; 3. Ohio; 4. Indiana; 5. Iowa; 6. Minnesota; 7. Wisconsin; 8. Colorado. Lyon got two 1's and a 2 on delivery the highest marks ever given in delivery in the Inter-State. On thought and composition he was marked 1, 4, and 8, the last figure coming from a red-hot southerner from Arkansas. That reference to Garrison did it. From the Hesperian it is easy to see that the audience was with Iowa from beginning to end. A full account next week.

Through the kindness of Professor Carrier, than whom the Vidette-Reporter has never a better friend, we are enabled to give our readers the new "Course in Letters," in advance of the catalogue.

An evening paper of Omaha created a sensation the other day by asserting that George O. Ferguson, of Wesleyan University at Lincoln, who represents that college and the State of Nebraska in the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, plagiarized his oration from the orations of Chas. H. Coffin, of Ashbury, (Indiana) University and Owen Morris, of Carleton College, Minnesota, delivered by them at the Inter-State meeting at Jacksonville, Ill. The State Association of Nebraska, will be called upon to investigate.

President Schaeffer has returned from the East. The warm greetings of all friends on every hand. The scholar's mind, full of the spirit of erect and noble aims, the master's heart, full of the spirit of fidelity and consecration, the professor's life, full of the spirit of love and self-sacrifice, to these the University is indebted for its success.}

Irrigation Journal

Editor.

WILLIAM Avery Hatch, M.A., LL.D.

Assistant Professor of Agriculture.

T. H. B. HALE, M.D.

Dean of the College.

E. W. HALE, M.D.

Professor of Chemistry.

A. M. COX, M.A.

Professor of Mathematics.

J. H. EATON, M.D.

Professor of Physics.

E. W. HALE, M.D.

Professor of Chemistry.

A. M. COX, M.A.

Professor of Mathematics.

J. H. EATON, M.D.

Professor of Physics.

E. W. HALE, M.D.

Professor of Chemistry.

A. M. COX, M.A.

Professor of Mathematics.

J. H. EATON, M.D.

Professor of Physics.

E. W. HALE, M.D.

Professor of Chemistry.
Song of the Viole

Grass-hemmed here the violet sprints
To the low music of fresh Springs.

Sweeter than sea, than sun, than spray,
Float in her sun-saith atmospheres.

And the sad searcher after fame
Finds here conditions without blame.

Her modest mien betokens birth
Among the low of earth.

But outward bearing is not all—
True queens are queens though kingdoms fall—

And the neek violet’s heavenly even
Discloses a heritage of the skies.

—New York City.

Victor Cousin.*

BY G. T. W. PATRICK.

France has produced so few great philosophers that she must needs make the most of those she has. Victor Cousin, therefore, holds the fourth place in the series of Great French Writers who admirable English reproductions by Professor Moville B. Anderson, have, with the exception of the present number, been reviewed in the VIOLET-REPORTER. In the translation of the Cousin, Professor Anderson has been assisted by his brother, Edward Payfair Anderson. Jointly they have put this book into good English as was that of the others in the series, and no greater praise of the translation could be given.

The author is M. Jules Simon, one of the surviving pupils and associates of Cousin and a representative of the eclectic philosophy.

Cousin appears more appropriately in a series of great French writers than he would in a series of modern philosphers, and he would figure in a series of great French actors better than in either. He was a great man of action in his day, and being by profession a philosopher, it is not unlikely that he would be a great philosopher.

Cousin appeared in 1815, at a time, in France, most favorable for a tyro in philosophy. To exercise the character of an off-puoline,

fashioned philosophy, created a sensation. The great half of the Sorbonne had been opened to accept philosophy. This shows again the pernicious craving for a spiritual philosophy.

In these days news are in a night. Philosophy in northern Germany, Kant, by name, had reached Paris. Of his doctrines no one knew anything. Cousin could not yet read German. Jan had picked his way through a clumsy Latin translation and before he had finished it, announced a course of lectures on Kant. Later, he went to Germany, studied Schelling and made the acquaintance of Hegel.

He counted the ancients no less than his foreign contemporaries. He studied Plato, Aristotle, Plutarch, Proclus, St. Augustine, Abelard. All these, together with Locke and Reid, he skinned and offered the cream under the name, of Eclecticism. "Come, young seekers after truth," he seemed to say, "hear what thinkers in other lands are teaching and learn of me the truth in each."

But what Cousin offered was not an eclectic philosophy but a curious mixture of Empiricism, a psychological criticism of Kant, and the Transcendentalism of the Mystics. It was, perhaps, because he had so many great masters, that he had so few great thoughts of his own.

The fields he cleared in, were mainly the rationalistic ones. The reason for this is a philosophy, that he presented, was a safe

one, based on God, Freedom, and

Immortality, and emphasizing the Good, the True, and the Beautiful.

The ultimate ideas of Reason, giving an absolute stability to ethics, logic and aesthetics. A little space in the form

of the system to be opened to accommodate his ideas, added to give a rest to the "system" and encourage the needful opposition.

The opposition was, however, unexpectedly severe, and for eight years, from 1820 to 1828, Cousin was silenced by the government and for six months languished in a German prison—a criterion to the liberality of the system from the standpoint of a sympathizer.

In the last three chapters, under the rather fanciful titles of "His Race," "His Work," and "His Character," Cousin sketches the details of Cousin's life, with personal reminiscences and anecdotes that give one a vivid picture of the man. He has made one mistake in not presenting the general reader a bird's eye view showing the relation of Cousin to the century, and has apparently failed to realize that he was far greater as a man of affairs than as a philosopher.

The Elective System in Our American Colleges.

BY C. R. SHIELDZ.

The course of study laid out and adopted by a college is often that which in a great measure determines the success and usefulness of such an institution. It is great care, more than the College, that cannot be taken to secure the means which will bring about the best results. But what the true means are, is not easily ascertained.

There are three aspects in which the problem can well be considered. The first is, that the system be adapted to the best subject of no change itself, but subjecting each student who enrolls in the college to a process of specialization in accordance to his own inheritance and the proper training for the system. Such a system is of no electives. Second, a system of education which should be adopted, in which the studies and subjects proposed could be varied to suit the capabilities and preferences of each individual student. Such is a system of free electives. The third is, that the course of study midway between these extremes, might be adopted, and half compulsory work be done. While the other half of the work be entirely optional. Much has already been said, and is still being said, concerning the relative merits of these three courses.

The first system, although one without freedom, is not without merit. The young especially do not have all knowledge, and it is well known that the less they have the less they care for. The mind and body are exactly opposed. Hence the Common Sense of the 18th Century, the Pragmatists, and the momentum of the 19th Century. For twenty years he was the center of the century, and has brought them into a state where they are able to take longer strides in the course of knowledge.

Consequently this course of study no longer satisfies the demands of this age. The demands of the course now demand that the character of the system be changed or its time.

The Disciplinary work has fallen to the lot of the secondary schools and academies, and should no longer occupy the college courses. The object of collegiate training is not entirely mental discipline, but is the elaboration of the training gained before entering college. It was seen that an elective course was the only good thing left for colleges. Such a course would be not only a confirmation of the right ideas, but would be part of the training of the minds of all the students had the same perfect development of faculties. Such a state could not be found among a large body of students. Some would have poorer training than others, and such would require more discipline in required work. Another fact in regard to this course is that students, if left to choose their courses freely, will exercise their freedom capriciously, and pass from one subject to another without advantage. One third object to this system is that there are students who invariably select studies that present the fewest difficulties, and thus they make of themselves careless and indifferent students.

Not an elective system could not, with advantage, be put into our American colleges, especially the young ones. It is only in old and well grounded institutions that we feel the hope to have such a system. Then only the title is the one of our college best results.

The first should be provided with the right path that path years could be provided without any chance of shades of a way's lead and the right view that path years could be provided withvided.
SAWYER, THE CLOTHIER, 101 CLINTON STREET. STUDENTS SHOULD CALL ON SAWYER FOR FINE SUITS, HATS, COLLARS, CUFFS, AND NECKWEAR.
SAM SMALL, Monday, May 3th.
The campus presents a gay appearance covered with tennis courts.

Largest stock of men's fine shoes in the city, at Furtitle's Corner Shoe Store.

For Embroideries, White Goods and Handkerchiefs, call at Pratt's.

A large number of S. U. I. folks are at Cornell College to-day, witnessing the base ball game there.

Dr. Hull, better known to the denizens of this place as Bert Hall, made Iowa City a brief visit this week.

Douglas 8.00 Hand Sewed Shoes (best in the world for the money), at Pratt's Corner Shoe Store.

If you fail to hear Sam Small, you will always regret it. He is one of the most unique characters now before the American public.

The sparring match last Saturday was attended by a large crowd of enthusiasts who were treated to an exhibition of scientific boxing.

The Rev. Robert C. Morse has begun a series of Sunday evening discourses on the Bible considered in the light of the modern principle of evolution.

University Alumni will remember well Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Burkhardt, (Mrs. H. B. formerly being Miss Sadie Pinney,) and all will regret to learn of Mrs. Burkhardt's death, at Salt Lake City. Republican.

It is charged that the students demand a library at a meeting this week support it when it was offered them. Can we afford to attend entertainments by the Jarbean Comedy Company, and stay home when good, wholesome lectures are offered.

Tennis Gymnasium, Foot Ball and Bas Ball shoes at Furtitle's Corner Shoe Store; all styles and sizes. Our spring stock, (the largest in the city) has just arrived. We keep all the novelties and can suit you Don't send away and pay $5 and $6 for shoes when you can buy of us at a fraction of the price. Don't miss the place--Furtile's Corner Shoe Store.

One of the most nicely arranged and enjoyable receptions of the season was given by the Kappa Gamma girls at the home of Mrs. Rees last evening. About 150 of their friends were entertained from 7:30 to 9:30 and a grand good time was the verdit of all. Surely the Kappa girls deserve much praise for being able to receive so many friends in so short a time without leaving the impression of stiff formality with any one, which in such elaborate receptions is too often the case.

A better bearing date April 12th, from Dr. Littig, now student at Vienna, reports his safe arrival in that city. The Dr. was a passenger on the City of Paris, which as our readers will remember met with an accident on mid-ocean and was for several days a helpless drift, until rescued and taken in tow by a passing vessel belonging to another line. The Dr. says: "We had a never to-be-forgotten trip, a pleasant time after ships came to our aid, but an anxious few days during the first three days." He reports the Iowa City colony in Vienna all well.

Since in the dispensation of an all-wise Providence, Mr. P. H. Grimm, a former highly esteemed member of our society, has been called from among us, we, the members of the Irving Institute hereby express our appreciation of the sterling qualities and genuine worth of the deceased and extend to his family and friends our heartfelt sympathy.

J. P. HEALY, Oen.

M. BANNISTER.

Word was received here this week of the death of Judge W. C. Dunton, who was a resident professor of law here last year. The following from the Trenton (N. J.) Daily Herald, April 28th, shows that the Judge was esteemed as highly at his old home as he was in his new one:

"Judge Dunton's presence prevails in the community in the sudden termination of the life of Horatio T. Dunton, who died at his home on Washington street this morning, after an illness of less than one year. At the time of his death, and available means of human power were employed to arrest the loss, but in vain, and to save much life and his family a kind companion, a doing, indulgent and loving parent. But the shadow cast, his absence could not be arrested and death claimed him as his own. The loss of such a man to the community and the world cannot be fully appreciated at the present time, but the impress of his life and influence shall remain with the generation in which he lived and labored."

AGAIN the VIDEETTE-REPORTER has to announce the death of one of the brightest members of the University family. To the intimate friends of Phillip H. Grimm, the news of his death is no surprise, for he has been falling for several years. He died at Hanning, Cal, last Saturday. Mr. Grimm graduated from the college department of the University, in '84, and from law school in '86. He studied law at the Louisiana law school. Locating in Sioux City, his sterility worth soon placed him among the foremost of the bright law men of those sections. A J. of worthies from Iowa, Louisiana, and elsewhere, he gave up his splendid practice and prospects in Sioux City to seek health and strength in California. But consumption has done its work, and the world is his loser. His wife, formerly Miss Mary Morse, of Marengo, and his brother, John M. Grimm, of the law school, are his only living relatives.

BASE BALL.

This has been a gain week in base ball circles. The announcement of games between S. U. I. and the professional club of Cedar Rapids on Monday and Tuesday was sufficient to reawaken interest in this entertaining sport and bring out a fair number to witness the engagements. Aware of the superior ability of their opponents, our boys called to their assistance two or three outside players and were fully justified in so doing. For Monday's game, Stockner of Davenport, was pitched to hit, but after two innings, not a base had been scored. Oddly enough, Stockner, while batting, found everything that came his way. Leake at short and Cook on third covered their territory fully and played with a characteristic vim and vigor. In short, all the team fielded well and had they batted as well, would have given their opponents a closer rub. Our boys had two hits to their credit, both secured by Bonson and both beauties. Donnelly threw for Cedar Rapids and is a pitcher of no mean ability. He rendered excellent support behind the bat and in the field.

Of the scores, given below, the eight runs of Cedar Rapids were not all earned, most of them being due to errors of S. U. I. Friend had eight strike-outs to his credit in this game. Score by innings:

S. U. I. . . . 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 - 1
C. R. . . . . . 1 3 1 0 2 1 0 0 - 8

Tuesday's game was a better one in every respect. S. U. I. entered in the box, Tantlinger and Heller on first and second bases. McGinley and Dashdell were the points on the board. The bases were opened beautifully and for six innings, neither side scored. In the fatal sixth, the visitors for the first time "found" Lindsay and pounded out three runs. Four more were added to their list in the eight, the night, however, errors on the part of our boys. For S. U. I., Bonson secured a single on the seventh stolen second, reached third on a sacrifice and scored a moment later amid tumultuous applause. He again hit safe in the ninth and advanced Tant linger far enough to enable him to score the second run for S. U. I. before the game closed. The features of this exciting game was the left hand of Larrabee to Tantlinger and Smith to McGinley. The batter work for both sides was exceptionally good, notching the fact that both bats were secured on than the previous day.

R. Cook again caught well and Stinemiller covered the right guard in his usual manner. Several Cedar Rapids duplets where "too previous" when they tried to steal third from "Jig" Cook, and Heller stopped everything that strolled down in his strong arm. Lischer umpired the second game in his usual inimitable and fair manner.

The scores were as follows:

S. U. I. . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 - 2
C. R. . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 - 0

The only fruit we have to find with the series was that only a few people turned out. It is rumored indeed that S. U. I. has not more loyal students and friends who will patronize its exhibitions and we sincerely hope the next game will be better attended.
FIELD DAY.

On Saturday, May 10th, 1890, occurs the first annual field day meeting of the Athletic Association of S. U. I. That it will be a success, we are disposed to believe, we cannot but do justice to the affectionately respected leader of our athletic band, who the world thus prides itself of having made.

The field day is to be held on the 10th instant, at the fair grounds, and will open at 10 o'clock. The program is as follows:

I. Tennis, Singles. II. Tennis, Doubles.
I. Class Race, 100 yards, Teams of four men each.
II. Standing Broad Jump. III. Fifty-yard Dash.
IV. Putting 15 lb. Shot. V. 100 yard Dash.
VI. Running Broad Jump. VII. Throwing Base Ball.
VIII. Standing High Jump. IX. 220 yard Dash.
X. Running Fast Ball. XI. Flag Race.
XII. Throwing Hammer. XIII. Transit Race.
XIV. Running High Jump. XV. Hop, Step and Jump.
XVI. 440 yard Dash. XVII. Sparring.
XVIII. Pole Vault. XIX. 3-legged Race.
XX. High Kick. XXI. Hurdle Race, 100 yds., 10 flights, 35 ft. high.
XXII. Tug of War.

Let every one make his entries for the above events as soon as possible. Entries will be received by any of the field day committee. Procure your field day tickets early as the grand stand will be filled. Admission to the grounds at Engle's Base Ball Park for all day, program, twenty-five cents grand stand included, thirty cents. The program of the afternoon program will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m., and the afternoon program will begin at 2 p.m. and close at 4 p.m.

Come and bring your friends.

Field Day!!!

1. Frequent class meetings at the races during the day will be held for the entertainment of the junior class.
2. The spriters are to be hard at work.
3. Don't neglect to use Indian clubs.
4. Stotts is becoming an all round athlete.
5. Dumb-bell exercises are beneficial.
6. Finisher of the senior class team.
7. Prove your athletic costume.
9. Make your entries.
10. Athletes must now refrain from eating ice-cream. Too bad, ladies. Slattery is not training for spritng.
11. We can not be an athlete without outfit, therefore work hard and eat little, for dieting is essential.
12. "Mr. C. will say a few words on tennis.
14. Our base ballists are not slow.
15. We can play but if we can't beat league teams.
16. Bonson is our score keeper.
17. Sparring is becoming fashionable.
18. The audiences at the fairgrounds during evening hours are becoming pretty large. We are glad to see our spriters appreciated.
19. To the Athlete. Eat rare meat, eggs and gramma bread, Little tea, no coffee, no milk, no hot bread, rice or potato, or anything that is not nutritious. Drink no water between meals; use lemon juice to quaff thirst.
20. Patrime the "gym."}

Livery.

If you want fresh bar in the livery line, call on Foster & Hess. They keep everything new and stylish, new buggies, new harness and new robes. Horses speed and strength at their disposal.

Loud and clear to go to the size of the city hall. Students trade sold.

Breech Loading Guns for rent 25c, U. M. Loaded Shells 2¢ each. The finest line of English and American pocket knives and razors ever brought to the city. We want everybody to call and see our new bright line of cutlery corner Dubuque and Washington St.

LICHTY & THOMAS

---YOU WILL ALWAYS---

Gloves, Mitts,
UNDERWEAR,
SHOES AND
OVERSHOES.

Our prices are the lowest on these.

DOUBLE SLEEVEED.

Cash on delivery.

---NEW ARRIVALS---

Gloves and Slippers.

Frontier Greenbacks.

Ladies' winter coats.

Frontier Coats.

Children's coats and dresses.

Little Pretty Ladies.

Children's Knitwear.

Boys shoes.

Ladies' shoes.

Gents' shoes.

Boys' shoes.

Boys' slippers.

Ladies' slippers.

Boys' socks.

Ladies' socks.

Children's caps.

Boys' caps.

Ladies' caps.

Boys' mittens.

Ladies' mittens.

Boys' gloves.

Ladies' gloves.

Boys' slabs.

Ladies' slabs.


cotton trouser slabs.


yarn slabs.


denim slabs.


tartan slabs.


collar slabs.


cotton shirt slabs.


denim shirt slabs.


tartan shirt slabs.


collar shirts.


cotton shades.


denim shades.


tartan shades.


cotton hats.


denim hats.


tartan hats.


cotton caps.


denim caps.


tartan caps.


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tartan mittens.


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cotton mittens.


denim mittens.


tartan mittens.
COOLEY
IS THE BEST
PHOTOGRAPHER.

The Best

WASHER

We will guarantee the "LOVELY" WASHER to do better work
and do it easier and in less time than any other machine

in the world. Warranty five years, and if it doesn't want the

Garantee claim without paying, we will refund the money.

For free trial, write us for free trial. Ask for a Free trial

AGENTS WANTED & Licensed Distributors & Installers.

LOVELL WASHER CO., Erie, Pa.
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

A List of Words.

There are many proper names which come before our daily observation, that are "disguised beyond recognition," and numerous common words that are badly scarred. Through the kindness of Mrs. Dietz we are able to present the following list of words very frequently mispronounced. It would be well for our readers to carefully scan the list and make themselves familiar with the correct pronunciations:


The May Century.

For the May of the month of Memorial Day, is made notable by the number and variety of articles it contains which concern our national life and history. Mrs. Edith Robertson Cleveland writes of "Archibald Robertson, and his Portraits of the Washingtons," William Armstrong and Edmund Law Rogers contribute articles on "Some New Washington Relics," and these papers are supplemented by a short one on "Origin of Portraits of Washington," by Charles Henry Hart. Articles which have a wide reading are George Keirman's striking paper on the methods of the Russian censors, entitled "Blacked Out," with which is given a facsimile of two pages of one of Kemian's Century articles on Siberia, erased by Government censors; "Chickens for Use and Beauty," by H.S. Babcock, profusely illustrated; "Two Views of Marie Bashkirtseff," with portraits and picture by Marie Bashkirtseff; and Prof. H.C. Wood's striking paper on "A Study of Consciousness."

ANY STUDENT

Included to enter the Unitarian ministry is invited to correspond with the Committee on Theological Education, 25 BEACON ST., Boston, Mass.

TRY STEWART'S SHOES

F. X. Rittenmeyer,
Dealer in All Kinds of Cord Wood and Hard-wood Lumber.
Leave Orders at Fitch's Bazaar.

The largest stock and lowest prices at Lee and Ries' Pioneer Bookstore, 117 Washington St.

A B. CREEE

Rubbers
Framed and Mouldings, Opera Block.

The May Monthly.
The only magazine of a literary character published in Iowa.

DEALER

MIDLAND MONTHLY.

February 1903.

This institution embraces a College Department, a Law Department, a Homeopathic Medical Department, a Dental Department, and a Pharmaceutical Department.

The May Monthly embraces a School of Letters and a School of Science. Degrees conferred are Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Science, and Civil Engineer, according to the course of study pursued, at the student's option. A course of Lectures in Didactics is given to the Senior Class.

The Law Department course extends over two years of forty weeks each. One year spent under the direction of an attorney in actual practice, or one year spent in a reputable law school, or one year's active practice as a licensed attorney, may be received as an equivalent for one year in this school.

Medical Department.

Medical Department—Three courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Homeopathic Medical Department.

Homeopathic Medical Department. Three courses entitle the student to examination for the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

First National Bank,
IOWA CITY, IOWA.
Capital, $100,000, Surplus, $10,000.

EUGENE PAINE

EUGENE PAINE

President.

J. A. SCHAEFER.

President.

FOOT NOTES.

Baldman.

One copy.

One copy.

One copy.

The pig is ordered.

For sale. These please in All copy.

That fortune was left to the pig in the testiferent when the owner died, and the pig has now a dummy copy is the name of the Public School at Iowa City.

Apothecary's lacking.

Apothecary's lacking.

Apothecary's lacking.

CRAIG'S.

That fortune was left to the pig in the testiferent when the owner died, and the pig has now a dummy extract.

That fortune was left to the pig in the testiferent when the owner died, and the pig has now a dummy extract.

That fortune was left to the pig in the testiferent when the owner died, and the pig has now a dummy extract.

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