

mathematical master—a position which he has filled with unparalleled success. Mr. Sparling's work as a teacher has been worthy of all praise, but his worth and influence were felt outside the school room. His untiring devotion to the interests of his pupils in the Collegiate Institute was only one side of his life. His zeal and energy were conspicuous in many fields, and more than one vacant chair will speak eloquently of his well spent hours. We have lost him. He is gone. We know him now as we never did before. Whatever of his career we shall forget, the memory of his unstained, blameless life will ever be fresh and green.

### MR. McEVoy'S LECTURE.

The Political Science Association of '94 held its weekly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Wednesday afternoon, Prof. Ashley presiding. There was present a large attendance, including a very fair representation from the other years; this was owing to the general expectation of something interesting from the paper on "Carl Marx's Theory of Value," which Mr. J. M. McEvoy, B.A., was to read—an expectation which was not belied. Prof. Ashley, in introducing the lecturer to the meeting, paid a high compliment to the excellence of Mr. McEvoy's paper, which was about to be read.

Mr. McEvoy prefaced his remarks by reminding his hearers that an adequate conception of the theories of Carl Marx was most important at the present moment, when the working classes of Europe are imbued with the doctrines of Marx. He bespoke for Marx a kindly consideration, not an unkindly criticism from a prejudiced standpoint. The argument of Marx was shown to be, throughout, a negative one. It was seen that many economists in joining issue with Marx had not really vanquished him—notably Rae and the late Professor de Laveleye. Mr. McEvoy, proceeding, showed that Marx, in confining with many of the older economists, regarded value as being intrinsic; by an apt illustration the fallacy of this position was shown.

Prof. Ashley then said a few words concerning Marx, and gave valuable information concerning his real position. It was interesting to learn that many of the workmen who make Marx their shibboleth do not really understand his doctrines. A vote of thanks to Mr. McEvoy was then moved by Mr. Lamb, seconded by Mr. Craig, and being put to the meeting was declared duly carried. The meeting then adjourned, after having spent a most interesting and profitable time.

### THE MEETING OF KRIEMHILD AND SIEGFRIED.

(NIBELUNGENLIED: FIFTH ADVENTURE.)

Now came she fair and lovely, as the ruddy sun of morn  
From misty clouds emerging. Straight he who long had  
borne

Her in his heart and loved her, from all his gloom was freed,  
As so stately there before him he saw the fair and lovely  
maid.

Her rich apparel glittered with many a precious stone,  
And with a ruddy beauty her cheeks like roses shone.  
Though you should wish to do so, you could not say, I ween,  
That e'er a prettier lady in all the world before was seen.

As in a sky all starlit the moon shines out so bright,  
And through the cloudlets peering pours down her gentle  
light,

E'en so was Kriemhild's beauty among her ladies fair:  
The hearts of gallant heroes were happier when they saw  
her there.

The richly clad attendants moved stately on before,  
And the valiant thanes high-hearted stood patiently no  
more,

But pressed right eager forward to see the lovely maid:  
In noble Siegfried's bosom alternate joy and anguish swayed.

He thought with heart despairing, "How could it ever be  
That I should win thy favor, as hope has prompted me?  
But had I e'er to shun thee, then were I rather dead."  
Through pain of love in secret had he to gloomy thoughts  
been led.

Siegmund's noble son did there so stately stand,  
As if his form were pictured by good old master's hand  
Upon a piece of parchment: all who saw, confessed  
That of all the goodly heroes the stateliest was he and the  
best.

The fair Kriemhild's attendants gave order to make way  
On all sides for the ladies, and willing thanes obey.  
To see their noble bearing did every warrior cheer;  
Full many a stately lady of gentle manner born was there.

Then outspoke of Burgundy Gernot the valiant knight:  
"To him who thus has helped thee so bravely in the fight,  
Gunther, royal brother, shalt thou thy favor show,  
A thane before all others; he's worthy of it well, I trow.

"Let then the doughty Siegfried, this royal Siegmund's  
son,  
Go now unto fair Kriemhild, as 'twere an honor done.  
She who ne'er greeted hero shall greet him courteously,  
That thus the stately warrior for aye our faithful friend  
may be."

The king's knights hastened gladly upon his high com-  
mand,  
And told these joyous tidings to the prince of Netherland.  
"It is the king's good pleasure that thou to court shalt go,  
To have his sister's greetings; to honor thee 't is ordered  
so."

Then was the thane full valiant thereat soon filled with  
joy.

Yea, bore he in his bosom delight without alloy  
At thought that he should straightway the winsome maiden  
see.

Siegfried anon she greeted in courteous manner lovingly.

As she saw the knight high-hearted there before her stand,  
Blushed red and spake the maiden, the fairest of the land:  
"A welcome, brave Sir Siegfried, thou noble knight and  
good."

As soon as he had heard it, the hearty greeting cheered  
his mood.

Right low he bowed before her as his hand in hers took  
she,

And by her side went onward the knight full willingly.  
They cast upon each other fond glances many a one,  
The knight and eke the maiden; furtively it all was done.

Whether he pressed friendly that hand as white as snow  
From the love he bore her, that I do not know;  
Yet believe I cannot that this was left undone,  
For straightway showed the maiden that he complete her  
heart had won.

In the sunny summer season and in the month of May  
Had his heart seen never before so glad a day,  
Nor one so fully joyous, as when he walked beside  
That maiden rich in beauty whom fain he'd choose to be  
his bride.

G. H. NEEDLER.

Princeton is to have a new commencement hall, with a  
seating capacity of 1,800.

Between twenty-five and thirty men are trying for  
places in the Yale freshman boat.