

from poetry to prose comes in the sound of "Life and Death."

Nought to shun or seek  
Except the dipping dimple in thy cheek  
And the lips curved to meet it, laughter rife—  
That or the operation of the knife,

But these things are partly made up for. There are lines that are perfect.

"Morning grows to afternoon  
Afternoon to eventide  
When the stars come side by side  
Waiting on the rising moon.

Nothing after cattle-call  
Breaks the silence save the slip  
Of a pebble, or the drip  
Of the distant water fall."

These two strangers from "On the Uplands" show something of the musical quality of Mr. Frye's verse. There is music in all of them. If I find it not easy to appreciate some it is not because of any lack of harmony between rhythm and thought but because the thought itself does not run in the same channel as my own thought is accustomed to. His is eastern poetry.

"And all about the marsh was one wide mist."

Marshes and mists are not so much a part of my consciousness as high winds and cornfields blistering in the heat. There is something of the same difference in Mr. Frye's psychology. His people do not think as western people do. And this is what makes them seem to me not quite wholesome. It is impossible for me to think of life as "a shadow on the wall." The new moon never seems "emaciated" to me. But after all there is very much in the book that I do like. Other people will probably read it in a way not like mine. I think it is a book that one likes better the better one knows it.

A. E. P.

Edna D. Bullock '89, now a student in the University, will leave Monday to spend several months in Nebraska City, organizing and cataloging the new public library.

### *A Worthy Recognition.*

Dr. F. M. Fling has been recently elected a member of the *Societe de l'histoire de la revolution francaise* of Paris. Dr. Fling is one of a very few American scholars who have been honored with membership in that organization. This high honor is bestowed as a fitting recognition of his careful, scholarly, original researches in the period of the French Revolution. The Hesperian unites with the many friends of Dr. Fling in extending hearty congratulations.

### *Basket Ball.*

The match game of basket ball between the city Y. M. C. A. and University teams, was played in the gymnasium last Tuesday evening, resulting in a score of 1 to 8 in favor of the university. E. E. Swearinger acted as referee and Dr. John White and F. E. Clemens as umpires. Hill threw goal on fouls for the Y. M. C. A., while Green acted in the same capacity for the State. Stebbins threw two long distance goals in the first half. Morrison, Green and Placer did some excellent work in passing the ball. The following were the players: Y. M. C. A., Hill, Lewis, Wetzell, Dogny, A. Bentley, Stillson, E. Bentley; University, Placek, Gutleban, Stebbins, Green, Morrison, Dennison, Warfield.

Miss Eva O'Sullivan was confined to her room a couple of days last week.

R. C. Roper, former teacher of shorthand in Chamberlain academy and Capital City Commercial Academy, will give private lessons in shorthand to students.

At the meeting of the P. B. D. C. next Saturday evening, Messrs Hansen and Burleigh will argue that the state legislature should appropriate \$200 000 for the Trans-Mississippi exposition, while Sturdevant and Thornbury will deny it.