

and such grammatical and other apparatus as may be considered necessary for a Polyglot Bible of the most perfect description; including all that is valuable in the Complutensian Polyglot, the Antwerp Polyglot, Le Jay's Paris Polyglot, and Brian Walton's London Polyglot. Nearly two centuries have passed since Walton published his great work. In the long period, much that will add to the value and interest of a Polyglot Bible, has been brought to light, by the researches of scholars.—*Foreign Quarterly.*

Poetry.

LINES ADDRESSED TO MY FRIEND ON THE BIRTH OF HER FIRST CHILD.

From the London Watchman

A year hath passed away
Since thou, mine early and beloved friend,
Didst, by the consecrated altar, bend
Upon thy nuptial day,
And there, with holy prayer,
The truth of him thou lovedst to thee was given,
And solemn vows ascended up to heaven,
To be recorded there
Thy youthful heart beat high,
For hope, upon thy untrod path, shone bright
As when the rising moon, with troubling light,
Illumes the travellers sky.
Yet could we blame thee not
That sometimes thy bright eye was dimmed with tears,
They were not caused by dark foreboding fears,
Or sorrow for thy lot
A shade passed o'er thy brow,
As floating clouds across a summer sky
It was not that thou didst reluctantly
Perform thy pledged vow
But there were tender ties
That bound thy spirit to thy childhood home,
The sunny fields, where thou wast wont to roam
In youthful enterprise.
And twined around thy heart
Were those who, in thy days of youthful gladness,
Rejoiced with thee, and in thine hours of sadness
They bore their woe'd part
Yes, time hath swiftly flown,
And now thou art a mother: in thine eyes
Joy's sparkle—beaming where thine infant lies—
Thine own—thy first born son.
Still gaze upon his brow,
Still trace the image of his parents there,
And, as thou gazest, offer up a prayer,
And breathe a mother's vow.
Then shall thy child be blest,
For earth holds not a consecrated shrine,
Whence mounts to heaven an incense more divine,
Than a young mother's breath.

MARY

DIED.

In London, (Canada West,) on Monday, the 20th of December, 1811, MARY-ANNE, eldest daughter of the Rev. EDMUND STONEY, of Guelph, aged 17 years, 3 months and 29 days. The circumstances of her death were peculiarly affecting: she had left home, a few months previous to her decease, for the purpose of attending school, and was making rapid progress in her studies; but while assiduously attending her brother THOMAS, who was sick of a malignant fever, she caught the disease herself, and in about five weeks closed her earthly career. She has left her young associates, and especially her bereaved parents and other relations, to mourn their loss, and, while exercising resignation to the will of Heaven, to seek comfort and support in the true and only source of happiness. "For what is our life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away."

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