Poetrn.

A Dream.

FROM THE GERMAN OF UHLAND.

A dream of late came o'er me: Upon a mount I lay;
The wave purled in its shadow I saw o'er wood and meadow, And seaward far away.

A painted pinnace waited Upon the beach below, With gallant pennons streaming; The skipper idly dreaming
As if the time went slow

Then from the distant mountains Approached a joyous band; Like angels they came shining, With garlands round them twining, Straight onward to the strand.

A troop of merry children Gamboled before the throng: The rest, their goblets swinging, With music, dance and singing, Swept frolicking along.

Then spake they to the skipper. "Wilt thou transport us o'er? We are the sports and pleasures; We're going, with our treasures, From Earth—to come no more.

The bark he bade them enter,-Those merry-makers all; "Say, sweethearts, without feigning, Are none of you remaining In mountain, mead or hall ?"

"We all are here," they answered, "We are in haste,—put forth !"
And, in the fresh wind veering, I saw them disappearing—
The Health and Joy of Earth.

Wit and Bumor.

·Paddy, who is dead now?' said some one to an Irishman. 'Faix, I don't know, unless it's the man in the coflin.'

On being shown a portrait of himself, very unlike the original, Hood said that the artist had perpetrated a false-Hood.

'She isn't all that my fancy painted her l' bitterly exclaimed a rejected lover; 'and worse than that, she isn't all that she paints herself.'—American Paper.

In the Gallery of the Convent of Jesuits at Lisbon, there is a fine picture of Adam in Paradise, dressed in blue breeches with silver buckles, and Eve with a striped petti-

A Contemporary contains the following advertisment; - 'A piano for sale by a lady about to cross the channel in an oak case with carved legs.

A young lady at school, engaged in the study of grammar, was asked if 'kiss' was a common or proper noun. After some hesitation she replied, 'It is both common and proper.

A Frenchman writing a letter in English to a friend, and looking in the dictionary for the word 'preserve,' and finding it meant to pickle, wrote as follows:—'May you and your family be pickled to all eternity.

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'It's just like him.' A Pretty Picture .- E-, taking the portrait of a lady, perceived that when he was working at her mouth she was trying to retder it smaller by contracting her lips. 'Do cloth, i lustrated with engravings', and will be not trouble yourself so much madem'. not trouble yourself so much, madam,' exclaimed the painter. 'if you please, I will

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