

MISCELLANY.

From the New York Knickerbocker.

WHAT IS LIFE?

An eagle flew up, in his best guard sight,
And out of the reach of human sight,
And gazed on the earth from his lofty height
In the clouds of the upper air—
And this life, he exultingly screams,
To soar without peer where the lightning gleams,
And look unblenched on the sun's gorgeous beams,
And know of no harrowing care.

Father, I'm up, but weary,

I scarce can reach the door,
And long the way and dreary,
O weary me once more!
To help us we've no mother,
You've no employment nigh,
They killed my little brother,
Like him I'll work—and die!

From Gardner's 'Music of Nature.'

LONDON CRIES.

Not a hundred years ago, the metropolis
was famous for its cries—a sort of music
in the streets, which attracted the attention
of all strangers.

the country girls are seen tripping to town

with their—
Prim-roses, prim-roses! who'll buy my prim-roses!
Children are found to be the best customers
with these itinerant traders.

From the London Morning Chronicle.

LONDON.

When a stranger from the provinces visits
London for the first time, he finds a vast deal
to astonish him, which he had previously calculated
upon.

and regular in outline, that among the streets,

with few exceptions, the ground seems perfectly
flat. On the south bank of the river
the ground is quite level; and on all sides the
country appears very little diversified with
hills, or any thing to interrupt the extension
of the buildings.

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ENGLISH FACTORY LABOUR BILL.

A bill is before the British parliament
to limit the period of young persons working
in factories. The chief provisions are that
under the age of twenty-one shall be
compelled to work between the hours of seven
in the evening and six next morning—and that
those under eighteen shall be employed
usually only 10 hours each day, and only 9 hours
every Saturday.

THE FACTORY GIRL'S LAST DAY.

Four or five months back there was a girl
of a poor man's that I was called to visit;
it was poorly; it had attended a mill, and I was
obliged to relieve the father in the course
of my office (that of assistant-overseer of the
poor) in consequence of the bad health of the
child; and by it went back to its work
again; and one day he came to me with tears
in his eyes. 'What is the matter, Thomas?'
he said, 'My little girl is dead.'

Minutes of Evidence before a Committee of the House of Commons, page 210.

'Twas on a winter morning,
The weather wet and wild,
Three hours before the dawning
The father roused his child;
Her daily moral bringing
The darkness round her paced,
And cried, 'The bell is ringing,
My hapless darling, haste!

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who sweep the crossing places from the

of one street to another. These crossings
are a sort of hereditary property to certain
individuals. A man having a good deal
of a mendicant, stands with his broom,
keeps the passage clear, for exercising his
public duty, the hat is touched, and a kind
to payment muttered; which, in many
meets with attention; for there are a number
of good souls who never miss paying
his trouble. We happen to know a street
sweeper who never passes one of these
sweepers without laying a contribution
the extended and capacious hat.

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Vol. LXXXV
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