I looked along the road -ne shadow falls; My heart beat fast, but still no fond voice of Only a rustle in the dim, wide halls where ghostly curtains sway. If from their depths you should come for

What would I dare to my!

Con'd I dare tell thee of the westry years Bare R of Joy, the eyes grown dim with tears, The fainting heart bowed down with bit This on'y could I say,
Only the loar foad words, "I love thee still!"
With all a woman's dower of strength and will.
While life shall last, while pulses throb and

love thee, as that day.

Ah me : no wh'sper wakes, no kisses fall, Only the shadows fill the carboning hall; Thou art at rest, and I, in Life's sad thrall, Must work, and weep, and pray. When all the long, sad years have past me rolled

shall sliver locks shine once again as gold,
shall I be young who have grewn tired and old,
when we shall meet-one day?

— Mary Riddell Corley.

Pren: the New York Herald-Dr. Charles Mackay, formerly the New York correspondent of the London Times,

York correspondent of the London Times, has written an explanatory letter to the London Telegraph touching the origin of the melody known as "Home, Sweet Home."

Dr. Mackay says that Sir Heary Sishop leng ago told him that he was engaged in early manhood to edit a collection of the mational melodies of all countries, and that a "Stellian melody" had been announced in the prospectua, but that he could not find such an air, and therefore invented that which has become so popular throughout the world as "Sweet Home."

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Our impression, however, has been, and in that Bishop composed the music for the well known words that were written by John Boward Payne in his play of "Clark," which is the same in plot and situation as the opera of "Linds di Chamounix." "Home, Hwest Home," was no doubt printed in Bishop's collection afterward, but we believe, in spite of the testimony named, that it was originally invented for Payne's touching drama.

Lyctory of a Murder Solved. The mystery of a murder committed in benandoah, Schuyikili county, seventeen years ago has been cleared up by a death-bed confession of one of the murderers. On May 27, 1870, Jefferson Yobe, 18 years of age, was abot and killed on the Ringiown mountain, a mile out of town. The erime was laid at the door of the Mollie Maguires, notwithstanding suspicion pointed strongly to Charles Fredericks and Michael Herrsel, of Mifflin, the home of the murdered man, as the perpetrators of the orime. Fredericks died Tutsday, but before his death he made a confession in which he admitted that he and Herrsel committed the murder for the purpose of robbery. Hertsol has been arrested and will be tried.

Amonities of Journium From the Reading Herald. The statement in the Telegram of yester day, that a Herald reporter was kloked out of District Attorney Grant's office, is a lie and the author of the paragraph is an infernal liar.

From the N. Y. San,
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