

ON THE HILLS OF JUDEA.

Where is the morning brighter,
Where do the stars glow whiter,
Than on this lonely land?

Never a wild voice quavers,
Never a song bird trills;
Only the warm light wafters

Shade there is nowhere growing
Wide as the eye can sweep;
Fountains there are nowhere flowing

How is its prowess shattered?
Dust are its priests and kings;
The sons of its sons are scattered

Speech of Hon. W. U. Hensel at Reading

The following forcible and telling
speech was delivered before the Demo-
cratic Societies, recently assembled at

At the opening meeting of the Repub-
lican State campaign in Pittsburg last

General Hastings, a speaker at the
same meeting, is reported to have said

It will be remembered that Mr. Quay,
at present a United States Senator from

RE PROFITS FROM PUBLIC MONIES.

Scarcely had Mr. Quay taken hold of
the management of the State Treasury

When Mr. Delamater took his seat he
swore to faithfully observe and support

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purposes which have drawn him into

STATE FUNDS IN DELAMATER'S BANK.

These figures show the extent to
which Senator Delamater's private bank

February 1, 1887.....\$47,914.28
March 1, 1887.....49,000.00
April 1, 1887.....49,000.00

Mr. Quay resigned as the Treasurer
to take a higher place on November 6,

Nevertheless, without a division, by a
body made up in large part of many of

WILL DELAMATER EXPLAIN?

If it means anything it means that no
Senator nor member of the House shall

OFFENDING LEGISLATOR.

During all this time, while using and
making profit out of an average of \$50,-

THE OLD SHAWL.

"For once I've been made a fool of,"
said Mr. Pattipan, just before he went

At all events she had her lovely Cupid—
how much better than an old shawl

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mr.
Pattipan returned in very fine spirits.

Then he concealed a bundle beneath
the sofa.

Mrs. Pattipan felt pleased to be re-
membered. She was as charming as

AN ENCOUNTER WITH QUAY.

"I had an encounter with Quay when
he was secretary of the commonwealth.

In 1879 I had much trouble in hav-
ing my warrants cashed at the treasury.

But I never deviated from the path
of duty, but it was a rugged path to fol-

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BAD FEMALE HABITS.

In all the large cities there are thous-
ands of women who give themselves up

LEMON PIE.—One lemon, one cup
sugar, three eggs, one cup of water,

SPICED MOLASSES CAKE.—One cup
sugar, half-cup butter, stir well to-

he said, spreading both hands.
"How about this?"

"Well," said Mrs. Pattipan, "that is
lovely."

"And zere is no more; 'e come from
Paris," said the old clothes man.

And upstairs she rushed, and gather-
ing from drawer and closet all the old

But now it was the old man's turn to
be scornful.

"Zese rags! Oh, madame, not zese
rags for my lovely Cupid from Paris!"

Madame, who could not give up the
idea of possessing the Cupid, now that

She unfolded the shawl and felt an
unusual contempt for it. It looked so

"I will not leave zem about to trouble
madame," he said; "I will oblige

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to adore her Cupid—certainly a very

"How I admire it! It's my ideal and
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about the Vale of Cashmere, where it

"The very thing for ducky!" and I had
Pringle, the clerk, in and put it on him

Mrs. Pattipan had reached the end of
the parlor and was standing quite still

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"The time arrived for the newly elect-
ed state treasurer to assume his office.

"Square Timber" Noyes was elected in
1877. His successor, Samuel Butler, was

"Butler's alarming discovery.

"One day he came to me in an agitated
condition. He was greatly excited, and

"I then could not help thinking of my
rejected warrants to pay the school ex-

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