

THE TRAIL OF DEATH

It begins at the Throat
ends at the Grave. How
many a human life is unne-
cessarily sacrificed.

There are many remedies on the market for
cure of consumption, but none can be
cured, unless a certain stage, cannot be cured.
In using, therefore, to do what is impossible,
remedies prove themselves to be simply
useless.

Consumption is a disease which destroys the
lungs. Once gone, no medicine can
be given. Good medicine may arrest
it, but it is hard to cure. It is much
prevalent than cured. Throat troubles
were colds are its usual forerunners.
A bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Licorice
will drive this away. It is
cured, the best medicine for the
throat to be had anywhere.

MILBURN'S
HEART
AND
NERVE PILLS
OR WEAK PEOPLE.

All Druggists. Price 50 cents per Box.
Sent by Mail on receipt of
T. MILBURN & CO., Toronto.

FOR THE DIAMOND JUBILEE.

Dr. Phillips-Wolley (in the Province).
Throat's unsteady, eyes by love made
him.

Queen, the people of your last
rejoice, towards their home and lift their
hearts to Him—
parts that cannot forget.

to have known no masters—who were
buried.

the old Wanderer spirit of your sea
side space to find another world,
Mother, bend our knees—
ourselves. We scarce find time to
pray.

taking new lands where feebler folk
may dwell—
for the night, deeds for our waking
day.

God save our Queen."

ve the Queen. Our dimpled children
sing
the same grand anthem, with dear
dearly breath.

ang to Heaven when Allan Wilson's
anght men the Bride of Death.

ve the Queen. From formless isles,
where wild
orm-shaded pathways of the homing
seal.

ga driven spume, through fog banks
dark and blind,
e hears the same appeal.

workers' voices, many millions strong,
ar to God's throne the prayer of sixty
years.

white lips—through nights by
palm made long—
deeper note he hears.

set thy name all royal names above;
hearted woman, more than Britain's
pride,

our countess Britain's love.

fore, to-morrow, sons who stand
apart,
every realm within the Almighty's
ken.

ing the throbs that shake a nation's
heart,
all swell our great Amen.

A QUESTION OF MEMORY.

Times declares the editorial refer-
ence to its Manager in this morning's
issue to be unprofessional and dis-
respectful, also untruthful. What the
said occurred was as follows:

The editor of the Colonist, one of
the editors of the Columbia & Western,
the manager of the Times to sign
calling a public meeting for
day, to urge upon the government
a railway from the Columbia to
ton. The manager of the Times
ed, stating at the same time that
did not oppose the meeting."

at the Colonist said occurred was
was.

hen the manager of the Times
asked to sign a petition calling a
ng for Thursday, not Tuesday
ed the manager of the Times to sign
tern, and was told it was not
anager of the Times has simply
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while discussing so indifferent
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a connection. The editor of the
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DIAMOND JUBILEE DAY.

Continued from Page One.

per, Notts Yeomany; Lord Blythwood,
Third Volunteer Battalion Highland L.
Sir R. Ogilvy, Forfar and Kincardine
Artilery; Sir Casimir Gzowski,
Canadian forces; and W. Bell, Royal
Guernsey Militia.

Next came three officers of the anti-
lows forces in attendance on the Prince
of Wales, one hundred equestrians, the
naval and military attaches in alphabet-
ical order, beginning with Australia and
ending with the United States followed
by General Nelson Miles, representing
the United States army and General
Lagron, representing President Faure.

Then came the special envoys, in lan-
guages, in the second of Paraguay, Peru,
Serbia and Central America; in the
third Mexico, Uruguay, Guatemala and
Brazil; in the fourth China, Belgium,
Holland and the Papal envoy, in the
fifth the envoys of the United States,
France and Spain.

The crowd now began to show more
eager interest in the approaching cere-
monies. They were nearer and nearer to
the Queen. Five road landaus, painted
like those which had just vanished, only
lured by four horses, four with laces,
and the fifth with Dutch blacks in royal
jackets, appeared first.

The Colonial overcoat next, drawn
from all the Colonies, the Canadian con-
tingent representing almost all of the
provinces. Then the first part of the
sovereigns' escort rode into view, the
Second Life Guards. As their well known
brilliant uniforms appeared the crowd
whispered electrically, "she's coming."

The guards were soon succeeded by the
escort of British and foreign princes.
Following the Princess came the guard
of honor, twenty-two officers of the native
Indian cavalry corps, of fine physiq-

ue, picturesque uniforms, and strange
faces. But for these the crowd had few
eyes, for the Commander-in-Chief fol-
lowed and they could see the Queen's
horses. It was the Queen at last!

A cheer broke forth that seemed to
shake the ground, renewed again and
again as Her Majesty's carriage ap-
proached. The famous eight Hanoverian
creams, cream in color with long
tails, white, gold almost fish-like eyes
and pink noses, their manes richly
woven with ribbons of royal blue, were
now passing. Gorgeous they looked in
their new state livery, saddle cloths of
royal blue velvet with rich fringes of
bullion of leather worked morocco above
and blue morocco beneath glittering
everywhere with royal arms, the
lion, the unicorn, the crown, in
gold literally, the harness of pomp
and color and brightness, just such an
effect as the heroic knights of Eliza-
beth's time made in the panoply.

The liveries of the postillions were in keep-
ing with the harness and had cost \$600
apiece, being of scarlet and gold, with
white trousers and riding boots. No
space since the Prince Consort's death
the Queen permitted the mourning
band to be removed from the men's
arms and there was no note of sorrow.

The equipage in which Her Majesty
rode now came abreast. It proved to be
what is known as the royal carriage, "No.
1, plain-painting landau," a carriage with
a light running body built about a quar-
ter of a century ago and of which Her
Majesty has been known to be very fond.

The body was dark elated, lined with
vermillion, with heavy lines of gold. Be-
side Her Majesty sat the Princess of
Wales, while Princess Christian sat op-
posite Her Majesty. On the left of Her
Majesty rode H. R. H. the Duke of
Cambridge, on the right H. R. H. the
Prince of Wales, followed by the Duke
of Connaught, the general commanding.

A KNIGHTLY POET'S ODE.

LONDON, June 22.—The Times this
morning publishes a Jubilee ode from
the pen of Sir Lewis Morris. It begins:
Rejoice, give thanks for all the centuries
Since first our little island's crescent story
A feeble radiance woke the waning skies
To rise in full orb'd glory.

The ode proceeds to describe the birth
and growth of the mighty Empire until
the coming of the present reign, and
then says:

Ne'er in our crowned republic's story yet,
Quest that men remember for the first time
This strange, this precious thing had been
No reign of threescore years of King or Queen.

Our annals hold, till in this waning age,
The finger writes it on the storied page,
This is the golden link which binds in one
All British hearts beneath the circling sun.

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THE QUEEN RECEIVES.

Both Houses of Parliament Attend
in a Body to Honor the Be-
loved Sovereign.

Ten Thousand School Children Sing
a Song of Welcome—A Pretty
Final Episode.

LONDON, June 23.—This day was one
of the most fascinating of the week for the
Queen, the official programme demand-
ing the reception of several distinguished
bodies of official personages. The chief
event of the day and one of the most in-
teresting of the week was the presenta-
tion to the Queen of congratulatory ad-
dresses from both houses of Parliament,
which occurred at Buckingham Palace
this morning.

Nearly half a century had passed
since the House of Commons had visited
the sovereign in a body, the last occasion
being the presentation of an address
acknowledging the reception of the
Queen's message announcing the declara-
tion of war against Russia, and not
since the early forties, when addresses
were made of congratulation to the
Queen on the failure of attempts
at assassination, has she received the
two houses together. There were brief
formalities at Westminster to-day, and
after the formal announcement by Lord
Salisbury in the House of Lords, and
Mr. Balfour in the House of Commons,
that the Queen would be pleased to re-
ceive the two houses, they proceeded in
stately procession to the palace.

There they assembled in the ball room, and
after a brief delay the doors were
thrown open and the announcement
made that Her Majesty was prepared to
give them audience. Thereupon the
Lord Chancellor and the Speaker of the
House of Commons advanced side
by side to the throne, each followed by
the members of his own house. Lord
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