A Queen's Pointers:

No book in Europe today is attracting more attention than the one entiried "Thoughts of a Queen" which has just been published in French, and the author of which is Etzibeth, Queen of Roumanis, who is better known to the literary world under her nom de plume. Carmen Sjiva. Ad attractive woman she is, with her blue eyes, well shaped mouth, heavy brown hair and sweet smile. A Princess of Wied by birth, she was carefully educated by her excellent mother, and the result is that she is not only a ready writer and a withy talker, but also a good housekeeper, as well as an adept in those arts which fit women to become leaders of seciety.

She began to wite prose and poetry at an early age, having apparently inherited the poetic gift from her grandmother, Princess Louise of Wied, who was a poetess of no mean skill. Her first poems, however, of any real merit were those which she wrote after the death of her first born child. This was the first great sorrow of her l.fe, and the poems which she wrote then show how deeply she lamented the loss of her babe.

In "Thoughts of a Queen" she frankly expresses her opinion on many subi cts.

In "Thoughts of a Queen" she frankly expresses her opinion on many subjects. Here, for example, are some of her views

abcut man:—
'It we study the human body carefully
we shall find that the soul is not far away.
Animals move freely in their native element; does not our condition of slavery
show that we human beings sel'om find
ourselves in our true element? When a
woman is bad, it is' her husband who is
blamed. Do not trust a man who scoffs
at compactic happinges.'

Animals move treely in their native element; does not our condition of slavery show that we human beings selfom find ourselves in our true element? When a woman is bad, it is her husband who is blamed. Do not trust a man who scoffs at domestic happiness. Her remerks about women are specially interesting. According to her:—

'A woman is expected to give her love freely, to take oare of a household and to educate her children, moreover, she must be pretty, elegant and lovatle. Yet in spite of all this men say that women are weak. Among savages the woman is a beast of burden, among the turks she is regarded as a creature who is fitted only for luxury. Europeans claim that she is useful for both purposes. When a woman gives herself away she fancies that she bas given a whole world; the men however, believes that he has simply acquired possion of a new toy. A woman would be stoned if she bg an to do those things which a man of honor may do with impunity. A woman who does not understand others. An unhappy we man is like a flower exposed to the wind; for a long time she remains a closed bud, and as soon as she begins to flower she wi hers. Man often gains his end through the burdal strength of an ox cr a bear; woman urder similar circumstances uses the tactics of the timorous mouse or those of the murderous an kethat coils around its victim. A woman's that coils around its victim. A woman's ous mouse or those of the murderous sn ke that coils around its victim. A woman's wirtue must often be very great, since there are many cases where it has to suffice for

In regard to love the Queen of Rou-

'A man who is unhappy in love thinks that this is sufficient pretext why he should enjoy nimselt without love. A person who pardons does not love any more, since true love does not know the meaning of pardon. Jealousy on the part of the one who loves us is flattery. A man and wife should never cease paying a little court to

About friendship she says :-About friendship she says:—
'Words of sympathy fall on the sorrow
stricken heart as drops of water fall on
melting butter; they cause it to overslow
Friendship loses its patency in all cases
where one of the persons is too happy and the other is too unhappy.'

Here are her thoughts on happiness and

Here are her thoughts on nappiness and unhappiness:—
'There is only one happiness—duty. It takes a hundred lovely and iragrant leaves to make a perfect rose, and it takes a hundred pure joys to make perfect happiness. Is that not happiness when one has the power to do good? Unhappiness can make one proud, but sorrow or suffering only humiliates one. As a rule a man is the martyr of his own taults. We often mourn for something which we lost long ago, and this is a mistake, since time robs tears of their rights. How unhappy must that man be who makes two attempts to

that man be who makes two attempts to commit suicide.'
About suffering she says:—
'A beast when it suffers goes off slove to some lonesome place; it is only man who lets everyone know when he is suffering.' Here are some bright thoughts on life

and intellect:—
"Love, hatred, j-alously and fate blind; in ore er to see clearly a man must first de-part from this life. "A man never becomes weary of lite; he only becomes weary of himselt." "A housewife who is too indus-

weary of lite; he only becomes weary of himselt." 'A housewife who is too industrious is always in a condition of uneasiness, and one would often prefer to find her home less neat but more peaceful." 'Great thinkers and lofty mountains elevate us in our own eyes." 'When two intellectual women can get nothing out of a man there is nothing in him." Intellectual people often talk nonsence when they find themselves in a critical or unexpected position, just as a dog barks when he is afraid of something." 'One can only be intellectual with intellectual people." Carmen Sylva has evidently not a high opinion of women who interest themselves actively in politics, for in a smart little epigram she compares them to erratic hems. She also points out that kings and queens differs from all other mortals in the fact that when attacked they are not supposed to have the right to detend themselves either with tongue or pen. As for princes she evidently regards them merely as orna ments, for she says:—

"A prince need only possess eyes and cars, and there is no reason why he should use his mouth, except for the purpose of

By way of justifying the Associated Charities, and other organizations which aim to discourage indiscriminate almsgiv-ing, the New York Tribune tells of a man who had lost both legs, and who, seated in a wicker barket, pushed himself along where people weuld see him. Coins came to him in small showers. The basket was a part of his business outfit. When off duty that is, when not soliciting alms, he wore two well made artifi ial legs and walked or crutches. One of his most fruitful fi-lds was Coney Island in the season, and having gained the good-will of a resident of the place, he used to deposit his legs at the man's house when he went abroad to touch the hearts and the pursestrings of the pleasure seekers. One evening, when he returned from 'work,' he found that the closet in which his legs had been placed was locked, and the custodian of the key

gone for the night.
'Never mind,' said his friend. 'Stay

In November thousands of women will be colouring dresses, skirts, jackets, coats, vests, pan s, shawls, wool yarns and car-

The dyeirg operation is an important one and demands great care. The principal point is to secure the right dyes—colors that are pure, bright and fast wash ing and sunlight.

The Diamond Dyes—the only guaranteed dyes on earth—possess all the grand qualities that make perfect and true colors. Diamond Dyes have such a universal sale that unscrupulous dealers make efforts to

Diamend Dyes have such a universi sale that unscrupulous dealers make efforts to imitate them. If you would be successful in dyeing, avoid all crude imitations. Promptly refuse all dyes recommended by dealers to be just as good as Diamond Dyes. The Diamond Dyes are the best in the world, and all dealers are aware of the fact.

A lady one day, being in need of some small change, called down to the cook and inquired:

"Mary, have you any coppers down there?" "Yes, mum, I've two; but if you please, mum, they're both me cousins !"was the unexpected reply.—Tit Bits.

'Bosbyshell is a bright fellow, ch?'
'Very. He is known as a satirist.'
'So I have heard. Is he really a satirist?'

of the theatre?"
"Give it up"
"Why, he's a man of property, as d
your's a property man."

BORN.

New Glasgow, Oct. 11, to the wife of J. W. Bliss,

Windsor, Ox. 15, to the wife of Winbs a daughter.

outh Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 17, to the wife of W. E. Fox, a daughter. Mount Unlacke. Oct. 21, to the wife of Western McLearn, twin boys.

Admiral Bock, Oct. 23, to the wife of Burton Frank'n, a daughter.

Molea, Queens, Oct. 13, to the wife of Ralph Bockwell, a daughter. uth Brookfield, Queens, Oct. 11, to the wife of Wm. Foster, a daughter. Admiral Rock, Colchester, Oct. 22, to the wife of James R. McDonald, a son.

MARRIED.

Lubec, Me., Oct. 10 John S. Gillmore to Belle Dartmouth, Oct 18, by Rev. E. Dixon, Alfred Oliver to C ara Brown. Hulifar, Oct. 23, by Rev. W. J. Armitsge, Joseph Nicon to Mary Cuil. Parreboro, Oct. 18, by Rev. T. J. Butler, Peter Mills to Mary almon. Chelsea, Oct. 14, by Rev. L. M. McCreery, Simon Garber to Alice Grant.

Courg, Oct. 17, by Rev. Mr. Howard, Ernest Mor-rison to Annie Goodevia.

Port Prilip, Oct. 24, by Rev. R. Williams, John Angus to Sertha King.

River John, Sept. 27, by Rev. G. L. Gordon, Hiram Dunglas to Mary Tattrie. Yarmouth, Oct. 18, by Rev. Benj. Hills, Wm. L. Rogers to Alice T. Grace.

here overnight, and I'al give you ashakedown.'

'No, I must be in New York to-night,' he said, 'and I've got to have my legs, too!'

'But why not stay here and save car-fare and be on time for work in the morning?' his friend saked.

Neither argument or persuasion had any

Halitax, Oct. 25 by Rev. Mr. Pittman, George C. Webster to Kity Rodger. Bridgewater, Oct. 18, by Rev. W. M. Weaver, Otto B. Wile to Bernice Veinot.

pringhill, Oct. 14, by Rev. David Wright, John Lowther to Alice Chapman. Mirs, C. B, Oct. 19, by Rev. Dr. Murray, Howard C. Spencer to natie L. Peach. Halifar, Oct. 26, by Rev. Thos. Fowler, James P. Co ke to Eirs 6, Bremner.
Bridgewater, Oct. 11, by Rev. E. P. Churchill, Clarence troit to Bertha Hebb.
Fort Lorne, Oct. 17, by Rev. E. P. Coldwell, Urlah Sabeans to Advaretta Neaves.

Berwick, Oct. 24, by Rev. D. H. Simpson, Ez kiel Hodges to Aunie McCormick. saac's Harbor Oct. 18, by Rev. G. A. Lawson.
A thar Smith to kill : O'Hara.

Truro, Oct. 25, by Rev. F. W. Ttompson, D. G. Mackay to Annie McK. McNut. Annapoli, Ot. 25, by Rev. J. T. Esston, Willard H. Fulton to therza B. ch finer. Port Bil ord, Oct. 15, by Rev. R. s. Kinley, William R. ey to Lura J. McDonald,

Cape North, C. B., Ort. 16, by Rev. L. Beaton, Angus Burton to Kfile E Petrie. Kempt, Queers, Oct. 17, by Rev. T. A. Blackadar, Wallace Earley to addie Fancy. Camden, N. S., Oct. 25, by Rev. R. G. Strathie, Freeman Rath to Minera Pearson. Cheises, Mass., Oct 12, by Rev. Dr. Littefield, William H. Akins to Susan Brown. ape North C. B., Oct. 16, by Rev L. Beat Donold McLean to Jace Timmons.

amphelitor, Oct. 11, by Rev. W. Herrison, Andorose B. Gorham to Lizzie J. Good. oper Northfield, Oct. 17, by Rev. W. M. Weaver Charles H. Dorey to Anna L. Ramey. Bilitown, O.t. 18, by Rev. M. P. Freeman, Splvan us V. Whitney to Eith A. Forsythe. Sait prince. Sait prings, Picton, Oct. 18, by Rev. F. Denoo. Charles W. McLeod to Mand McLeod.

minster, Mass., Oct. 18, by Rev. 15. P. Herrick John W. Johnson to Hattle Chamberl n. Rumford Falls, Oct. 5 by Rev G. B. Hannaford Whiffield W. Wheelock to Carrie Trask. Gulf Shore, (un berland, Oct. 18, by Rev. A. D. Mackinsosh, Gilbert N. Allan to L. zzie M. Hil erth, Victoria Co., Oc., 25, by Rev. A. H. Hay-ward, Robert J. acRes to Ida M. Armstrong ward, Robert J. h. CRes to Ida M. Armstrong, ort Hillord, Guysboro, Oct. 7, by R. Rev. B. Kin-ley, Theodore Beaswanger to Meiluda Myers, ulf Shore, Cumberlard, Oct. 18, by Rev. A. D. Mack ntosh, Jeremish C. Wood to Jessie M. Reid.

urest Glenn, Victoria Co., Oct. 25, by Rev. A. H., H. yward, Charles S. O.mstead to Mary Annie Davidson.

DIED.

LaHave, Oct. 16 James Burns, 78.
Amherst, Oct. 21, Neil Pairiquin, 63.
Lunenburg, Oct. 21, Dnos Fancy, 48. Halifax, Oct. 24, Henry Fanning, 75. New Mills, Oct. 14. William Cook 88 Yarmou'b, Oct. 20, Wm. J. Harris, 87. Halifax, Oct. 14. Fred Clattenburg, 73. Yarmouth, Oct. 25 William Murphy, 90. Lunenburg, Oct. 11, Catherine Darres, 78. Lunemburg, Sct. 11, Catherine Darres, 78.
Boularderie, Sept. 29, Angus McLeod, 84.
Ashdale Road, Sept. 29, Levi Harvey, 82.
South Ridge, Oct. 15, Daniel Mc Leod, 62.
Springwill, Oct. 15, Lieut. M. A. 6-24, 22.
Old Barns, Oct. 21, Eber zer Archibald, 87. old Barns, Oct. 21, Zbet zer Archibald, 87.

Clam Harbor, Oct. 21, David Bichardson, 68.

Port Hastings, Sept. 39, John Mackinnon, 40.

Herring Cove, Oct. 27, Mrs. Wm. Hayes, 78.

Upper North River, Sept. 19, Daniel Lynds, 70.

Rozbury, Mass., Oct. 17, Mrs. Wm. Chisholm.

Truro, Oct. 20, Alex. Orawford Page, M. D., 72.

Halifar, Oct. 19, Matha, wife of R. T. Murray, 57.

Brookville, Oct. 16, Ada F., wife of Albert Cross.

(contriville, Oct. 17, Emma, wife of Alired Bouti

Centerville, Oct. 17, Emma, wife of Alfred Bouti lier, 28 Wake ft. 14, Mass., Oct. 8, Bessle, wife of William Scot., jr. reenwich, Kings Co., Oct. 22, Bashaba B., wife o

Halifax, Oct. 22 Jessie, daughter of J. S. and E. M. McLeod, 4 months. uro, Oct. 21, Bessie May, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, 6 years. cton, cept. 25, Elizabeth Dunbar, widow James Cameron, 58. Upper Stewische, Oct. 26, Margaret, wife of Samuel Creelman, 45. St. John, Oct. 29, William Kent, son of William L and Maggie L. Harding, 7.

St. John, Oct. 29, Dorothy Emery F., child of George and Elizabeth Foster. Belleisle Creek, Oct. 6, Mary Estella, daughter of Bimos and Barah J. Scribner. 6. D. POTTINGER, Gen. Manager Simon and Barah J. Scribber. J. eneville, Oct. 18, Bessie Jean, daughter of the late Capt. St.o. W. Hennessy, 28,

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ST. JOHN AND DIGBY. Lye. St. John at 7.00 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Satu day; arv Digby 9 30 a. Returning leaves Digby same days at 12.50 p. m., arv. at St. John, 5.35 p. m

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St. John and Boston Direct Service.

Lve. | Mon, 430 p. m. | Lve. | 8st. 4 p. m. St. John | Thurs 430 p. m. | Boston | Wed 11 a.m.

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S.S. Prince George.

S S. Prince Arthur

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On and after Wonday, Oct. the 16th; 1899 rains will run daily, (Sunday excepted,) TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

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1899 1899.

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For tickets, waterooms and other information apply to Domini n altastic Railway, 126 Hollis-Street; North Street depot, Halliax. N. S., or to any agent on the Dominion Atlantic, Intercolon-ial, Central and Coast railways.

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