RRIAGES

DEATHS.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

CANADIAN PORTS.

noro, Oct 4—Ard, schr Ruth Robinheal, from St John; Carolina Gray, se, from Rockland.
Schr Ann Louisa Lockwood, Hender-r Hoboken.
ux, Oct 4—Ard, stmr Grecian, from ol via St Johns, Nfld; Clio, from 5; schr Robert Ewing, from New or, Oct 2-Cld, schr Gypsum Queen, York. Oct 5-Cld, schr McClure, for

atham, Oct 5—Cid, son' McClure, for York.

lifax, Oct 5—Ard, stmrs Tiber, from ley, to coal for Cuba: Olivetie, from lottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed Joston; schr Admiral Dewey, from Glour, Mass, for Western Banks (called for and cleared).

-Schr Scintilla, for Boston.

to 6—Ard, stmrs Craigearn, from Hamvia Barry, for Charleston, S.C., short of the coal; Yarmouth, from On; schr Lillie, from New York.

lisboro, Oct., 5—Ard, schr John C Cottam from Hopewell Cape.

-Schr Ruth Robinson, Theall, for New McC. tham, Oct 7-Ard, stmr Salerno, from campbellton, Oct 4—Ard, barque Dronning bie, Olsen, from Inverness. alifax, Oct 7—Ard, British cruisers Pallas, alifax, oct 7—Ard, British cruisers of Straits via Canso (50,000 pounds halibut) or Gloucester, in for shelter and cleared. Sld—Stmrs Orinoco, for Bermuda, Windard Islands and Demerara; Craigearn, for narleston; Indeficienter, (Aus), for Port yal, S C; Yarmouth, for Hawkesbury and irlottetown; Tiber, for Havana.

lardiff, Oct 3-Ard, stmr Ida, from Bathst, N B. Hasson Dock, Oct 1-Ard, barque Victoria, isen, from Campbellton via Carnarvon. London, Sept 29-Sld, ship Kings County, or Cardiff. Cardiff.

Thomas, Sept 27—Sld, stmr Dunmore d, Burns, for Belast.

rmuda, Oct 5—Stmr Oruro, for St John.
ow Head, Oct 5—Passed, stmr Saxonia,
Boston for Liverpool.

rerpool, Oct 5—Sld, stmr Lucania, for
York.
ensiown. Oct 5—Sld, stmr Colling. York. enstown, Oct 5—Sid, stmr Celtic, from pool for New York. enstown, Oct 6—Sid, stmr Saxonia, from for Liverpool, and proceeded. pool, Oct 6-Ard, stmr Etruria from iverpool, Oct 6-Ara, Sum Liverpool, Oct 6-Ara, Sum Liverpool, Oct 5-Passed, sturn Dahome, from John and Halifax for London.
Liverpool, Oct 5-Sld, sturns Devonian, for octon (and passed Kinsale 6th); Ulunda, for John's, Nifd, and Halifax (and passed John's, Nifd, and Halifax (and passed sturns of the control of the contr John's, Nfid, and Halifax (and John's, Nfid, all Head 6h).
Algoa Bay, Aug 29—Ard, barque Skoda, all Head 6h).
Algoa Bay, Aug 29—Ard, barque Skoda, acc, from Buenos Ayres.
Barbados, Sept 27—Stmr Kelvindale, Brad-Barbados, Sept 27—Stmr Kelvindale, Brad-Barbados, Newport News, New Orleans and No. for Sales. Barbados, Sept 27—Stmr Reivindale, Bradpoy, for Newport News, New Orleans and
bouth Africa.
Hong Kong, Sept 23—In port Aug 30, ship
electe Burrill, Trefry, une; barque Launcega.
Armstrong, for Baltimore.
Isle of Wight, Oct 1.—Passed, stmr Nordarer, Brunnich, from Portland for London,
Liverpool, and in the Mersey Oct 5—Barque
gnes Campbell, Irgens, from Bathurst, N B.
Islth, Oct 4—Ard, baque Ascalon, Gultrandsen, from Bathurs, N B.
Manchester, Oct 6—Ard, stmr Mokta, from
sindstone Island,
ryport, Oct 5—Ard, larque Odin, from
pusie.

em, Mass, Oct 5—Ard schrs Swallow 1 St John fo: H A Holder from St John F & E Givan, from Musquash fo. rtland, Oct 6—Ard, stmr Vancouver, from

alifax.

Baltimore, Md, Oct 7—Ard, schr Robert raham Dun, from Hillsboro, N B.

Buenos Ayres, Oct 2—Ard, schr Major ckands, Holden, from Yarmouth, N S.

Boston, Oct 7—Ard, stnr Olivette, from alifax; serhs Pandora Flash, and Progress, 1 from St John; Gazelle, from Port Gilbert, S.

d-Stmr St Croix, for St John; State of ne, for St John. bothbay, Oct 7-Sld, sehr Portland Packet, Esstroct or Eastport.
City Island, Oct 5—Sld, schrs Theta, for Meverie; Blomidon, for Hantsport; Ravola, or St John; L A Plummer, for Eddyville; leorgia, for eastern port.
Dutch Island Harbor, R I, Oct 7—Ard, schr lattie E King, from St John and sailed.
Eastport, Oct 7—Ard, schr Porpoise, from it John. Herta, Azores Oct. 6—Ard, schr Wentworth, Herta, Azores Oct. 6—Ard, schr Wentworth, Fitzpatrick, from Youghal for Sydney. New York, Oct 7—Cld, barque Glenrosa, for Yarmouth, N S; schr Abble & Eva Hooper, for St John; Quetay, for St John. New Bedford, Mass, Oct 7—Ard, schr Allce Maud, from St John; W H Perkins, from Coleis Perch Amboy, Oct 7—Srd, schr Ravola, for t John. Portsmouth, Oct 7—Ard, schr Ravola, for Portsmouth, Oct 7—Ard, schrs G Walter cott, from Boston for St John; Rowena, om Boston for Cape Porpoise. Portland, Oct 7—Cld, schr Arthur C Wade, P Barbados.

Portland, Oct 7—Cld, sehr Arthur C Wade, or Barbados.
Philadelphia, Oct 7—Cld, barque E C Mowatt, for Portland.
Reedy Island, Oct 7—Passed up, schr Eliza B Poster, from Calais for Philadelphia.
Salem, Mass, Oct 7—Pard and sld, schr Edith and May, from Cohasset for Calais.
Ard—schrs Sadie & Lillie, from Calais for Calais.
Ard—schrs Manuel F. Tom Boston for St John; Wellman Hall, from Advocatef N S, for Providence.
Washington, Oct 7—Ard, schr Manuel R Cuza, from St John.
Vineyard Haven, Oct 7—Ard, schrs Adeline, from Port Reading for St John; Sam Slick, from New London, for Sackville.
Sld—Schrs Andina Marshall, A P Emerson and Thomas B Reed.
Passed—Schrs Annie A Booth and J B Vanlusen, from St John for New York; Cheslie, from Windsor for New York; E H Foster,

Siege

The matrons of the Edison Orphanage at Lowell, Mass, U.S.A., wrote they had a siege of whooping, cough in their institution. They said that every case The matrons of the Ediwas promptly relieved by Vapo-Cresolene. Its value in coughs and colds was so great they always kept it ready for use. You know how it's used, don't you? 'Tis heated by a vaporizer and you inhale it. Write us for a book that tells all about it. 2

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especially beneficial to my children after
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LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

reedmore, from Rio Janeiro, Sept. 25.

Alice Bradshaw, from Brunswick, Sept 20. Lydia Cardell, from Nassau, Sept 7.

Name, Tonnage, Master's Name, Port Bour For, Approximate Date of Sailing and Where Lying.

Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, Rankine's wharf, restream. 1924, Coles, for Liverpool, Oct 12, at C P R wharf.
Sellasia, 3473, Purdy, for Cape Town, Oct 15, at I C R wharf.
Teresa, 2381, for Liverpool, Oct 8, at C P R wharf.
Unique (Nor), 1298, Bjornness, for Glasgow, ready, at C P R wharf.

Hebe, (Aus), Martinolich, for Melbourne Oct 20, at Custom House wharf.

Dilbhur (Ital, 1221, Olivari, for Barcelona, Oct 30, at McLeod's wharf.

Favell. 1246, Palmer, for Melbourne, Australia, Oct 10, at C P R wharf.

Gregorio Padre, 1228, Capenio, for Melbourne, Australia, Oct 8, at C P R wharf.

Hawkesbury (Ital), 1089, Mogana, for England, Oct 30, at McAvity's wharf.

Loreto (Swe), 646, Myrsten, for Canary Islands, at Walker's wharf.

Taurus, (Ital), 484, Olsen, for U K, Oct 20, at Walker's wharf.

Prosperino (Ital), 904, Zodaro, for Buenos Ayres, Nov 1, at McAvity's wharf.

s, at Wiggins' wharf. Carrie Bell, 269, Gayton, for New York, Oct 15, at Indiantown. Cora B, 98, Springer, at Cushing's Mill, Oct Dolphin, 36. Wilbur, for Waterside, Dunn's slipp, ready.

Effort, 63. Milner, for Annapolis, at South Market wharf, Oct 11th.

Evelyn, 69, Tufts, for Apple River, at C P R wharf, unc.

Elihu Burritt, 49. Spicer, for Wolfville, at North Market wharf, Oct 10th.

Fanny, Sypher, for Boston, at Cushing's Mill, Oct 8th.

Glide 80, Black, for Quaco, at Hare's slip, ready.

ready.
Gazcile, 47. Whidden, for Maitland, at
Market wharf, ready.
H B Homan, 299, at Lower Cove slip, at
Hattle, 32, Clark, for Port George, at a
Market wharf, Oct 9.
Helena M. 45, George, for Wolfvill
Dunn's slip, ready.

at South whart. essie, 74, Christopher, for Grindstone Island, Harvey and Albert, at Hare's slipp, Oc 9th.
John & Frank, 65, Hare, for Alma, at Hare's slip Oct 9th.
Jollette, 65, Fowler, or Washademoak Lake, At Gibbon's wharf, ready.
Leonard Parker, 246, Hogan, York Point slip.
Lewanika, 238, Williams, at York Point slip.
Litile L, 40, for Grand Lake, at South Rodney wharf, ready.
L M Ellis, 34, Leut, for Brier Island, Oct 9, at Walker's slip.
Ladyemith, 30, Young, Beaver Harbor, ready.
Maudie, 25, Beardsley, for Port Lawrence, Oct 10th, at South Market wharf.
Mabel, 56, Cohen, for Sackville, Oct 8th, at South wharf.
Murray B, 43, Beaker, for Margaretsville, at South wharf, Oct 10th.
Maitland, 44, Hatfield, for Wolfville, at North wharf, ready.
Margaret, 49, Bezansan, for Windsor, Oct 8th, at Thorne's slip.
On Time, 20, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove, Oct 9th, at Dunn's slip.
Ocean Bird, 23, Ray, for Margaretville, at South Market wharf, ready.
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Settle, 75, Fanjoy, at North Market wharf, for Hillsboro, Oct 8th.
Selina, 61, Priddle, for Quaco, at Hare's slip, ready.
Temple Bar, 44, Bent, for Bridgetown, ready, at South wharf.
Stella Maud, 99, Miller, at Rankine's wharf, unc.
Valetia, 99, Cameron, at Turnbull's slip, unc. 9th. ohn & Frank, 65, Hare, for Alma, at Hare's

OBITUARY.

John H. Christie.

Halifax, Oct. 4-(Special)-John

Mrs. E. W. Elkiott and Miss Elliott were called to Mochias Friday after noon by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Beverly a wdow of one of the soldiers of the American civil war. Mrs. Beverly had spent the winter with her relatives here for several years, and her kindly, suppossible dispossition won her many

Thomas B. Church. Amherst, Oct. 4—(Special).—The death occurred at Fort Lawrence this morning of Thomas B. Church at the advanced age of 82 years. Mr. Church was one of the earliest settlers of Fort Lawrence, a man of sterling character and highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves one son, Charles R., with whom he lived, and one brother, Jeremiah, of San Francisco. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon.

George Gordon Dustan.

The death occurred at his residence in Dartmouth, N. S., Friday, of George Gordon Dustan, famous for his connection with and promotion of sugar refining interests since coming to Canada from Scotland in 1865. He at first resided for two years in St. John and then purchased the Woodside property on the Dartmouth side of Halifax harbor, where a refinery now stands. He was 74 years of age and leaves a widow, six sons and three daughters. His sons are: Rev. J. F. Dustan, Pictou; H. B. Dustan, of the I. C. R.; James T. Dustan, Moneton; G. G. and Robert, Halifax.

Secretary Long's Daughter. Hingham, Mass., Oct. 4.—Miss Helen Long, laughter of Secretary Long, died at 9 v'clock this evening. She died of pulmonary rouble which had its conception after close ittention to the social requirements at the ational capital, social duties which belong o the family of a cabinet officer. She was he younger daughter by Mr. Young's first vife. She was born in Hingham June 16, 855.

Rev. Cecil F. P. Bancroft. Andover, Mass., Oct. 4.—Death removed to-day a prominent figure in American academy-life in Rev. Cecil F. P. Bancroft, for 28 years the head of Phillips-Andover. He was 6i years of age.

Deaths in Kings County. Sussex, Oct. 4 .- Squire P. W. Ryan, of

county until 1899, when failing health compelled him to retire. He proved himself a most useful member, and enjoyed the respect of both sides of the house. He was a staunch Liberal and great admirer of Hon. A. G. Blair. His popularity in the county was very great, and his death will be mourned by a large circle of friends. His wife, who died some years ago, was Miss Charlotte Miles, sister-in-law of the late Rev. George F. Miles, Baptist clergyman, of Amherst. The funeral will take place Tuesday, with services at the Congregational church. Charles Currie.

Bristol, Carleton Co., Oct. 5—Mr. Richard Currie, of Bath, has received word of the death of his youngest son, Charles Currie, who went west on the harvest excursion in August. He was about 17 years cursion in August. He was about 17 years old, and was a brother to Mr. George W. Currie, of the Oak Hall, St. John. Typhoid fever was the cause of his death.

Mrs. A. F. Bentley.

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 6—(Special)—Mrs.
Bentley, wife of A. F. Bentley, died on
Saturday night at Blink Bonnie, after a
lingering illness. Mr. Bentley purchased
George Vaughan's mill at Loggieville last
spring, and Mrs. Bentley and family, a
spring, and two daughters, moved here from son and two daughters, moved here from St. Martins early in the summer.

William Tierney, Dartmouth.
Halifax, Oct. 6-(Special)-Ine deati
occurred today of William Tierney, shi
caulker, of Dartmouth. He leaves a grown-up family, one son, George, being in South Africa, having gone there with the second contingent and remained.

Bristol, Carleton Co., Oct. 5—Mr. George Sparks, of this village, died Thursday at the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, where he had been since June. He was a well

known farmer and leaves a wife and four children. The remains will be brough

Lt.-Col. J. A. L. Strathy.

Montreal, Oct. 7—(Special)—Lieut. Col.

J. A. L. Strathy, formerly commanding
officer of the Fitth Royal Scots, died tolay. He was for many years manager of
the Montreal Trust and Deposit Company. but retired some time ago on account of il health. He since kept a stable of racing horses, was a member of the Hunt Club and known as one of the most daring fol lowers of the hounds. Some years ago statements of their cases, and soon after wards Col. Strathy retired from his com mand, retaining rank.

William M. Birrell. Truro, N. S., Oct. 7—(Special)—William M. Binrell, retired merchant tailor, after age. He was for many years in busines in this town and gained a competence He had been living on his income for the past ten years or so. Always a familia figure around town, he will be grea missed by the older men with whom wife and family of grown up children His funeral will be held tomorrow.

Truro, N. S., Oct. 7—(Special)—Ar other death in the family of the late Joh Leonard occurred today. The father passe away two years ago, the mother short followed. A few days ago the son, Edward succumbed to fever. Today, the daughte ears. Deceased was a compositor for se worker in the Roman Catholic church, of which she was a member.

Burial of Miss Long, Hingham, Mass., Oct. 7—Within sight, almost, of the home in which she had almost, of the home in which she had grown into womanhood, the body of Mis Helen Long, youngest daughter of Secretary John D. Long was laid at rest this afternoon. The grave in the old Hinghan cemetery was simply blanketed with flowers by loving, mourning friends.

John Scribner, of Norton, passed awa after a brief illness of several weeks. In terment took place on The seday at Hat-field's Point.

Mrs. Roche, Aged 104. Kingston, Ont., Oct. 7-(Special)-Mrs Roche, aged 104, died here today.



THE MAGIC FLUTE.

By Amy F. Cackett.

who ought to have been very, very happy. die, as she surely will no if you do not res-They had everything to make them glad cue her." Fredericton, Oct. 5-(Special)-Charles B. Harrison, one of the most highly esand joyful—a lovely, smiling country with His eyes flashed and he looked brave at his home at Maugerville yesterday af-ternoon. He had been a sufferer from Yet they were always mourning and always look quite so big. sad, for there was an awful curse over their "Eather I get past you, or you shall kill

heart failure was the cause of his death. Hew as 77 years of age, and is survived by five sons and three daughters. The sons are: Frank L., of St. John; Arthur and Jeremiah, of Chicago; Frederick, of Great Falls, Montana, and Harry, at home. The daughters are Mrs. Thomas, wife of Rev. B. H. Thomas, of Dorchester; Mrs. A. R. Miles and Miss Mamie Harrison, of Maugerville. He also leaves three brothers—Hon. Archibald, of Maugerville, and Jeremiah, of St. John, and one sister, Mrs. Whitehead Barker, of Sheffield.

Deceased belonged to an old and re-

Sheffield.

Deceased belonged to an old and respected Sunbury family. His father was the late Hon. Charles Harrison, who represented the county in the legislature for many years. The son took an active interest in public affairs, and after serving his regulator at manicipal board was in 1890. by cords. Whoever followed him went into his parish at municipal board, was in 1890 elected to the legislature as a government supporter. He represented Sunbury county until 1899, when failing health com-

pass. And, even if you did get past the dragon and through the forest, the castle was guarded by bad spirits who would not let you enter. These dangers took away all the courage of the people, and they did nothing but weep for those taken from them.

Ruling over this land was a levely Prince of the people and the street of the people and the farther he went the many the path and thought, until a clear, straight path was before him, which he hoped would lead to the castle. He went quickly along it, sword in hand, so as to be strong against sudden danger.

As he strode along a sweet fragrance filled the air. The path led on and on; and the farther he went the mount of the people and thought, until a clear, straight path was before him, which he hoped would lead to the castle. He went quickly along it, sword in hand, so as to be strong against sudden danger.

had died when she was quite young. And ed a lovely scene. as the years went by she grew more and more beautiful, and the people loved her very much, but were always afraid that she where out of it, and right in the middle rose might be taken from them by the dreadful the gabled and turreted castle, looking a

other country a long way off. The people ette they were to be crowned King and

near Villette and watch over her. He would never let her go outside the palace grounds, for he feared that the ogre might see her, and he had sworn that if ever she was lured way to the castle he would brave all the dangers and attempt to rescue her. But the people only smiled and prayed that he might not be put to the test, for many of them had sworn the same vow, but no one had ever passed the terrible dragen at the enrance to the forest.

One day, after he had been out hunting, as Boldheart was getting near the palace he heard the dreaded music and at once became as if chained to the earth. His heart sank within him, for the music came from the palace, and a moment afterwards he saw his ovely Princess being led away to her awful loom. For everyone was quite sure that the fate of those who went within the castle must be awful. His rage and horror were seless, as he could neither move nor speak. As soon as the music had passed away and he was free he rushed to the palace to prepare to keep his vow and endeavor to rescue his beloved Princess. The people all flocked around him to try to dissuade him by tell ing him that they would not only lose their Princess, but him also. They begged him to listen to them and to stay and rule over em. But he would not listen; he could not live without his beautiful Princess, he

self. He buckled on his sword and armor; but his great dread was of the mystic music Of what use was his good sword and all his courage if he should hear that and be ren dered powerless and unable to move? He rushed out of the palace so that his misgiv ings should not make a coward of him.

Outside the people stopped him and rought to him a strange old man who had asked to see the Prince. The old man was all red-long red beard and hair, rich ruddy skin, and long flowing red robes. He made everything look quite bright and cheerful. He said his name was Encourage, and that he had come from afar to try to help these people. He told Boldheart that he would give him a phial which contained a liquid, and if he was a really brave man it would make him impervious to the influence of the would be of no use to him whatever. Boldheart asked him why he had not

iven this liquid to others, and the old man eplied sadly that he had given it to many, but that they must have been weak hearted, because it had never done any of them any good. Boldheart took the phial gladly. Then the people sorrowfully wished him good-bye, but none dared to follow him. When he reached the place where the ragon stood his heart sank, for the monster was truly terrible to look at with its nany heads and flaming eyes. He stepped pack afraid, and as he did so the monste became bigger and fiercer than ever.

Poor Boldheart felt that he could neve kill that awful thing, so he sat down and ooked at it and wept. The more he looked and wept the bigger and bigger grew the monster. It made no attempt to touch him, it only grew, and grew, and grew, becoming more dreadful every moment, glowng with angry fire from every pcint, so that Boldheart could feel the heat even from afar off, and snorting so loudly that it shook the earth on which the Prince stood. At last Boldheart remembered his vow.

Once upon a time (that always means a He sprang up and cried, "Is this how you very long time ago) there lived some people love your Princess? (oward! you can but

an abundance of fruit and flowers, rich once more as he turned to the monster with houses a. d raines t, and beautiful children. defiance. And then he fancied it did not

But if the ogre beckoned to any of them ed by it and entered the great dark forest. the way they moved towards him as it drawn est night or a blackbird's wing. The Prince

And so these people who ought to have been so happy were always sad, for the ogre had lured away many of their most beautiful maidens.

Stumbed and bruised amongst the thickly-tangled brambles. The more he tried to pass, the closer the brambles twined round his feet. He struggled and struggled, but could not move. Boldheart felt that he would never reach for at the entrance to the forest which sur- must think of a better way. As soon as he

many heads and eyes of fire was stationed. quite light and the brambles cleared before passing it you only lost your life in the luminous thoughts, and they do light up forest, which was pitch dark, for the trees tangled ways. Boldheart rejoiced and closed up and crushed you as you tried to thought and thought, until a clear, straight

Ruling over this land was a lovely Prin- farther he went the more scent-laden becess called Villette, whose father and mother came the atmosphere, until at last he reach-

mighty stronghold as the sun shone upon it

the water like that before, and they were such wonderful flowers too, all of them beng nearly as tall as he was. They all had their heads bent one way, as if asleep or

listening to something.

He put out his hand to bend one towards him, so as to find out if the fragrance came from them. To his astonishr of meeting the soft yielding stem of a flower, his fingers felt a hard substance like wood, which resisted all his efforts to try and

Then Boldheart knew that the gentle flowers heard the cruel music and he pitied them, and was glad to think that he was strong against it. The thought of the music reminded him of his Princess whom he had forgotten for a moment. He told himself that he must not tarry, but he felt strange-

ly tired and sleepy.

He walked round and round the lake, trying to find a way across, but no way could he find. Then he prepared to swim to the castle and leapt into the water. But when he tried to swim he found that he seemed so heavy, and although he tried hard to keep above it he was sinking fast and the heavy fragrance was taking away

with much difficulty he struggled back to the bank. When he recovered his strength and his senses he found that the lake threw

Boldheart tried to think how to cross lake by cutting down the flowers and float across. He diew out his sword and slashed them, and the flowers bled rich warm blood. A shudder went through him. Before he reached the flowers he slipped and fell. Every time he tried to rise it was the same. Then he knew he had acted wrongly, and found that he had left the slippery place and was able to get to his feet. He could climb over the flowers, the stems were stiff slippery boots and went from flower to jump down into the courtyard of the castle looked very deep. Boldheart remembered the dragon. "This will never do" he exclaimed, and flung himself down from the top of the flower. When his feet touched, the ground there

was a great shock like an earthquake. Then he turned to look at the mighty castle, he saw that it was rocking from side to side. Boldheart rushed to the massive doors and beat at them with his sword. As he did so they fell in, and Boldheart ran back as the whole castle tottered and then fell with a mighty crash. It was only a cowards' castle made strong by cowards' imaginations, and it could not stand before the

attack of a brave man. Boldheart searched for the Princess, but nowhere could he find her. He had scarceleft the ruins when he felt soft arms around him and a warm kiss on his brow; it was his own Princess

There was great rejoicing when they returned to the town. The next day Prince Boldheart was married to the Princes Villette. And then they took the magic flute and burnt it on the ruins of the castle.

The dragon (whose name, by the way, was Trouble and Care) they never quite got rid of. But when he appeared and they went to fight him he always ran away, so that they could not kill him. The prince and princess were very happy in their levely land, now that the ogre and

his magic flute had gone.