The Poet's Corner.

A Puzzled Vecalist

ifow can a person learn to sing?
Tuat's what I want to ask, I started out some years ago All ardor for my ask.

The teacher that I met with first "Don't use the thyroid muscle so:

He used to open wide my laws And in my windpipe grope With little mirrors set on wires

My second teacher said my voice l'ad been quite falsely tried,

A inird one told me that my voice Was built for second bass, And if I got it "fo used" right

It would improv - apace. Another told me that my breath The next one said that force of tone Within the membranes lay.

With vocal chords and diaphragm And crico-thyroid hor I was becoming mystified

And could not give a tone At last I more teacher gruff, Who made my heart rejoice, He heard in through quite patiently.

Ar Richard Rowe, of Hartley, Ont., was afflicted for four years with dyspepsin. Two experienced doctors treeted him. Getting discouraged, he tried Burdock Blood Bitters. He stat s that two bottles cured him. He is now doing heavy work and as well as

A LEGEND OF CORNWALL.

in al' Cores al tran sandy John Great, kut an ter and wide a. John o' the Co . brane, his hom le cot was situated ... the borners of the moor, termed the "Conse," in local parlance.

Of a race of honest hard working miners came Johnny Groat, and no "streamer" in England could put out more tin in

Wife and babies three had John o' the Conse, and a prosperous man he would have been but for his love for strong

As sure as Saturday night came and the paymaster was abroad, just so sure would Johnny Groat seek the "Royal Arms," as the village tap-room was called, and there squander away his hardearned gains.

Betty his good wife, scolded and threatened and the babies howled when John o' the Conse came staggering in at the midnight hour, with his senses steeped in liquor.

But it was ail of no use; John would promise and swear, but when the next Saturday night came promise and oath alike would be troken, and Johnny would come staggering home as usual.

Arms to the cot of John o' the Conse was by no means a pleasant one to tread after the shades of night had fallen, for it led straight by the churchyard of Luxulyan. But Johnny Groat, with a gallon or two of good brown ale in his gullet, ne'er minded that a bit. Not a whit cared he for ghost or goblin, and when the good curate of the parish remonstrated with him upon his evil ways, and told him in solemn tones that the spirit of the other world would surely stop his path some dark night, Johnny only grinned and replied that he hoped the "spirits" would be strong ones.

The curate departed in a rage, and Johnny went on as usual.

On the second Thursday before Christmas came Pierou's day, and in accordance with the common custom of the district, the miners did not work, but celebrated it to the best of their ability. Johnny Groat promised faithfully fhat

for one he would avoid the public house. Betty, his wife, doubted, but said noth-

In the morning the miner took the 'brats' for a walk; in the afternoon he s noked his pipe and whistled, but after his humble supper was over Johnny could stand it no longer.

'Hang it!' he said. 'Pierou's day comes but once a year; a man's a churl that canno' keep it. I have but a shil- from his own door. Never again did ling, and so canno' get much suddish;" and started off, paying no need to except in moderation. His night with Betty's remonstrances.

The good wife stood at the door of the cot and hurled a last angry word after the obdurate John.

'May the Piskies take you, you drunken elf ? she cried. John grinned, but replied not. He merely hurried on. eager to get out of ear shot. Long expersence had taught him that he was no match fof his wife in scolding.

Now in Cornwall, the wish that the Piskies might get any one, was to wish them about as much bad luck as possi-

The Piskies, or little people, were a sat of mischievous sprites, supposed to to Women. inhabit the waste places of the country, and who were noted for playing tricks. upon any mortal unfortunate enough to fall into their power after nightfall.

But little cared the stout-hearted miner for the Piskies. Many a night had he pursued his devious way by Luxulyan he pursued his devious way by Luxulyan for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is guaranteed to cure. Receipe book and and neither the mischievous elf nor medicine \$1. Sold by J. Wilson,

frightful hobgoblin had ever dared to

That John o' the Conse had only a single shilling mattered but little. On Pierou's night his comrades were only too glad to pay the score, and so when twelve o' the night came. Johnny Groat left the 'public' well filled with nut-brown He could walk, but that was about all.

As he bid the merry crew, with whom he had been carousing a last 'good night,' some of them, a little more thoughtful than the rest, bid him hurry home to beware of the little people.

Johnny nodded in reply, his tongue was almost too thick for speech, and started homeward.

The night was dark, the moon half hid at times under .leaden clouds, and John o' the Conse could not help wishing that the road was ended, and that his own door was in sight.

Past the churchyard he went, and Tregarden Down he entered upon. Then the air seemed to grow murky, and strange, shrill cries fell upon his ears.

No coward was Johnny Groat, at single stick, or with his fists, he feared not mortal man, but as he hurried on he fully understood that for once in his life he could say he had heard the cries of upon the moor. The words of his wife came into his mind, and he mentally resolved that if he got safe home he would give her a sound drubbing as a reward for wishing him such bad luck.

And then, all of a sudden, he lost his way : he, John o' the Conse, who had travelled over Tregarden Down, mai and boy forty years.

Stumbling over the stones, first to the

Hardly had the words passed from his

found that he was surrounded by a multitude of little people. With wild cries and derisive laughter, the elves danced in a circle around the

bewildered and now thoroughly frightened miner, and every now and then, some elf, more malicious than his fellows, administered a sly pirch at John's

A rude sort of song the elves sang, as they danced around the miner : John. listening, caught the words:

'Ickle, pickle, seven times uine. I and my red cap time, Ho! for France!' And with the words, one of the Pis

kies placed a little red cap upon John's head, and in a twinkling he found himself flying through the sir. Fast over England and over the Chan-

nel the party flew like birds, and finally landed upon the French coast. Then the elves sang again :

'Ick'e, pickle, seven times nine, l and my red cap fine, Ho! for D'Aubing cellar.'

As before, Johnny Groat repeated the words, and in a wink almost he found himself in an ancient French cellar well stocked with wine.

To say that both the Piskies and John the Conse did full justice to the wines of my Lord D'Aubing would be but to tell the truth, and Johnny became so fuddled that, when the butler disturbed the carousers, he was unable to utter the magic words, and remained behind when his comrades fled.

Caught thus in the act, scant trial they gave the unfortunate Englishman, who was unable to speak a word of French.

In the morning they built a scaffold and John o' the Conse stood beneath the rope. Then a wee little woman pushed her way through the crowd and sang a short stave. Quick as thought Johnny caught the words and repeated them, placing the little red cap on his head:

'Ickle, pickle, seven times nine, I and my red cap fine. Ho! for Cornwall!'

Up into the air sailed Johnny, and he alighted safe and sound not ten paces John o' the Conse touch strong drink the Piskies cured him.

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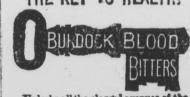
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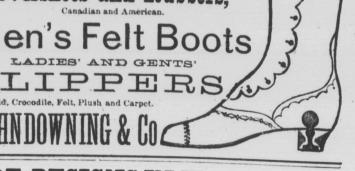
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