A PERILOUS WOOING.

A Norae Folk Story by fijorastgerne Bjørnson.

When Aslang became a full-grown girl, peace was gone on Husaby farm. The finest boys of the parish wrangled and fought there, night after night. It was worst on Saturday nights, but then old Junt Husaby went to bed with his leather breeches on and a birch club at his elbow. "Have I got a girl?" he said, "I shall know how to take care of

Fore Neset was only a squatter's son. here were people, though, who said that he came oftener to see the farmer's daughter on Husaby than anybody else, Old Junt did not like this talk and said it was not true, for he had never seen him there. But people smiled to one another and hinted that if he looked better into that corner where Aslang sat, instead of squabbling with those who strutted on the open floor, he would

have found Tore. Spring came, and when the cattle were driven up on the hills for grazing Aslang followed to take care of them. Hot lay the day over the valley, but the cliff rose cool above the sunsmoke, and when from its top the cow-bells tinkled and the watch-dog barked and Aslang sang an1 played on the ljur, how did the boys feel toiling in the meadows below! The first Saturday night they all took to the cliff, one faster than the other. But still more fast they came back, one after the other, just where the path turned the hammer, some one stood and took hold of them, one by one, as they came, and wheeled them downward, making his words well remembered : "If you choose to come again, you shall be still better served."

As far as people could understand, there was in the whole parish only one who had the proper hand for such a piece of work, and that one was Tore Neset. But all the rich farmers' sons thought it rather mean that he, the squatter's son, should take his stand

next to her, Aslang Husaby. The same thought also old Junt, when he heard it, and he thought further that if no one else could master that chap, he would try, and those sons of his. Junt had begun to grow old, but although he had passed the three-score, he still liked to try a wrestling match with his oldest son when sometimes the company seemed to him to become sleepy.

Up to the Husaby grazing grounds there led only one pathway and it started just in front of Husaby farm. Next Saturday evening when Tore intended to take this way and already felt a little more quick-footed because he had cleared the stables, one rushed upon him and grasped him by the throat. "What do want?" said Tore and threw the other to the ground so it rang through his "Toat I shall tell you," body. said another, and gave him a blow from behind; it was the brother. "And here is a third," said old Junt and clasped him around the waist.

Tore grew stronger with the danger : where he hit it was felt. And he was limber like a willow wand ; he bowed and bent; where blows fell, he was not; where blows were not expected, he hit. But at last he tumbled, overmatched, and a sound thrashing he got, though afterward old Junt often said that he had never had a finer lad to deal with. The three kept on till the blood came, then Husaby said stop, and added shrewdly: "Now, if next Saturday night you can cheat the old Husaby bear and these cubs of his, you may have the lass.

Tore dragged himself along as best Tore dragged himself along as best he could; when he reached home he lay down. Much was spoken in the parish of that fight on Husaby farm, but every one said: "What would he there?" there was one though who did not say so.

A Fish Story and Its Ocular Proof. a boat moored at the foot of the cliff, but The Baltimore American has this fish so far below that it looked like a nutstory: Captain Johnson, of the pungy Tecumseh, brings the latest fish story to town, and if he hadn't brought the fish shell. She drew the eyes upward and caught sight of a red cap climbing the naked wall. "Who can that be?" she

asked, and made a long leap backward. She dared not answer, for she knew full themselves, silent but conclusive evi-She dared not answer, for she knew full well who it was. She threw herself down on the green sward and took hold of the stories" which are accepted with many grains of allowance. Ho sever, the pungy is at Light street wharf, and the grass with both her hands, as if it were she who must not miss the grasp. The roots loosened ; she shricked, thrust her fish are on board, and an American reporter was only one of a hundred perhands deeper into the sod, and prayed to God Almighty to help him. Then she sons who saw the fish and heard the felt that this was truly to try God, and could not be expected to be granted. "But only this one time," she burst out, "help him, oh ! only this one time!" She clasped the dog as if he were Tore she would hold fast, rolled with it over

the green sward, and thought that these minutes would never come to an end. But suddenly the dog sprang up, stared toward the ledge, wagged his tail, and barked; turned back to Aslang, jumped with his forepaws into her lap and barked ; twisted round again and barked with frantic restlessness, while a red cap arose above the ledge, and Tore

There he is for a whole minute. Neither of them spoke, and when they begun to talk there was not much wit in perch on my line, hook and all. I gave my double catch full play, and finally brought them on board in a net, just as what they said. But old Junt, when he heard about it. so you can see how it happened." The said a word which was not unwitty. He threw his fist down on the table, and captain illustrated his story by produc-ing the two fish. The pike had been

thundered through the room : "There cut open. The perch, fully five inches is might in that boy, and the girl shall long, was fairly inside the pike, which was not more than eleven inches in length. A suggestion being made that the perch might have been forced into

PRESIDENTIAL POISONING.

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The Terrible Tragedy of Buchanan's In-nugaration Day-Thirty or More Dead Victims of Poisson.

perch's mouth, had passed through the upper jaw and had caught in the throat A Washington correspondent writes : Among the most prominent of the National's late arrivals are Senator Ben of the pike. On examining the pike's stomach, there was found an English Hill and wife, of Georgia. They occupy the suite of rooms known as the Presi-dential parlors. If the walls had tongues they might discourse of people prominent in the past, and, perchance, tell tales of private life never suspicioned. But the tall mantel looks blank under its modern ornaments, the brass mountings of the fender reflects new faces, the heavy curtains shut in the secrets never

penny of the date of 1803, a brass button, some pebbles, and four small fish partly digested. Captain Johnson, having displayed all this, said, "I'll take my affidavy that them fish is just as they came out of the water. An Earthquake at Omaha.

The earthquake that recently visited Omaha, Neb., is described in the follow-ing dispatch: An earthquake shock revoiced, and in the room sits a little, dark-eved, prim woman and a blue-eved visited Omaha and vicinity at cently "from away down south in Georabout twenty-five minutes to twelve gia." These rooms where Senator Hill now lives, on that fatal fourth of March o'clock this morning. It was pretty generally felt all over the city, both by which witnessed Buchanan's inaugurathe people on the streets and in build-ings. In large buildings, especially, the shock was very distinctly felt, creation, were occupied by the new president. Twelve hundred guests were crowded in the house. In the evening nearly all ting intense excitement among the occuwere seized by similar symptoms of pants, and causing a rush for the doors. The shake lasted from half a minute to a minute and a half, according to statepoisoning, and thirty or more died. The dead bodies lay in rows in the parlors, the sick and dying were moaning in the ments of different parties, Most of the halls; a gloom hung over the city, and excitement occurred at the post-office extended to distant homes, from whence building. The United States circuit had come guests to witness the inauguracourt was in session in the large courttion. The house had just previous to this been entirely refurnished. It was room on the third floor. Judge Ulster was just opening a case for th plaintiff, when suddenly a large clock on the grand hotel of the capital, and built in a style of magnificence rare in those the wall at the back of the judge's seat times. The National hotel poisoning is swung to and fro, large chandeliers susremembered with horror by old people, pended from the ceiling swung this way but many of the younger ones have never heard of it. The affair was inand that way, and a general vibration of the whole building was noticed. A general panic ensued. Judge Ulster vestigated and the house examined. No positive clue has ever been found. Some stopped short in his argument. said defective drainage, some poisoned numerous crowd sprang to their feet, and started for the door. In the office rats in the well, some that the sugar was poisoned to ruin the business of the hotel. It is generally, I think, believed now that the poison was mineral poison, and was in the sugar below, and especially in the internal revenue department, nearly all the occupants were startled and made for the for the reason that persons not stopping

At first, however, but few seemed to understand what was the matter. Tables moved, chairs rocked, and men themselves were shaken from head to foot. Persons who were on their feet at the

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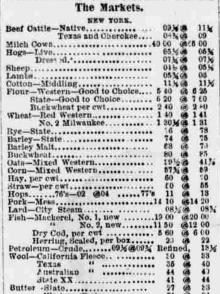
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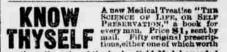
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The doors. In fact, there was hardly a per-son in the building but felt the shock.

was one, though, who did not say so. and that was Aslang. She had waited for him that Saturday night, and when she heard of the meeting between him and her father she sat down and cried, and said to herself : "If I cannot get Tore I shall not see another glad day in this world.'

Tore was laid up for the whole Sunday, and on Monday he felt that he must still keep the bed. Tuesday came, and what a fine day it was ! It had rained during the night, and the cliff was green afresh. The window was open and the smell of the foliage drifted in. Upon cliff the cow-bells tinkled and somebody was singing. Had it not been for his mother who sat in the room, he would have cried.

On Wednesday he was still in bed, but on Thursday he wondered whether he coald not be all right till Saturday, and on Friday he was up. He remem-bered now the words which Junt had said : "If next Saturday night you can cheat the old Husaby bear, and these cubs of his, you may have the lass." He looked away to the Husaby farm time after time. "I don't think there will be any more beating," he said. "There led as above mentioned only

There led, as above mentioned, only one pathway up to the Husaby grazing grounds; but one who dared might get up there, though he did not go the beaten way. By rowing around a small land-slip, and mooring at the foot of the cliff one might get up, though the wall was so steep that it had seldom been trodden by the goat, who else is not very particular about her way.

Saturday came, and Tore was out doors the whole day. Never was such a day! The sun played, so the woods his reach by means of a long pole. He danced, and every now and then some was in a state of sullen fury from the one sang and called upon the cliff. He moment he arrived at the Pavilion, and sat in front of the door when dusk came and dewy mist crept upward along the hills. He looked toward the cliff: all was quiet there. He looked toward Husaby farm, and then he jumped the into the boat and rowed around the slip.

Upon the cliff, before the hut, sat Aslang, her day's work done. She thought that since Tore could not come, all the more would other people come, and she let loose the dog and strolled it was apparently tearing to pieces. away. She sat where she could look There was probably not one of the group down into the valley, but there stood the of gentlemen referred to lacking in phymist, and somehow she did not like sical courage, but the two things every either to look down there just now. man shrinks from "tackling" unarmed Ther. she moved away, and without any more thought she came and sat down on the opposite side of the cliff, where she could look down over the Fjord. There came peace to her from the long view of the water.

While she was sitting there she thought the other gentleman released the girl she should like to sing, and she chose a from her dangerous position, and with song with long notes and a burden, only a bad looking flesh wound. The which floated far away into the calm scene that followed was horribly excitevening. She found that she liked to ing. The doubly enraged dog turned hear herself sing, and when she came to with terrific snarls upon the Colonel, the end of the first verse she began the second with londer voice. But when she throat. The animal weighed over fifty ad sung that verse it seemed to her as pounds and was unusually powerful, and if somebody was answering from far be-low. "Dear me, what can that be?" she thought, stepped out on the utter-most ledge, and threw her arms around a tall birch-tree which stood there and trambled over the above. She looked the length. All this time a mes-trambled over the above. trembled over the abyss. She looked downward, but she saw nothing. The Fjord lay quietly asleep ; not a bird was stirring. She sat down again and took no her song. But this time somebody newered with the same tune and much hearer. Aslang sprang up and leaned once more over the ledge. Then she saw

beside his excellency, who escaped, have been interrogated, and all those time weakened at the knees, and some became faint at the stomach. In every whose address could be found after the quarter of the city similar incidents lapse of years, replied that they did not partake of sugar, even in coffee. The transpired. house was closed, the splendid furniture Stewart's Hotel for Women. was sold at auction. For years the hotel was uninhabited. People looked at the The New York "Woman's Hotel" is Mr. A. T. Stewart's legacy and monubarred windows something as visitors ment. It has 502 private rooms, a dinnow pause before Ford's theatre, where ing-room, which will seat 600 persons, President Lincoln was assassinated. Strangers stood in front of it and related

and a capacity for lodging 1,000 persons. There is also a restaurant attached, where to each other sad incidents of the inexfood is to be sold at cost of preparation, plicable death which had overtaken to those who will carry it away. There thirty persons in a night. Twenty years a library already of 2,500 volumes, ago a gentleman from New Hampshire, and which is to contain newspapers and visiting in Washington, asked to go periodicals. The furniture and appointthrough the house. People had been ments are said to be of the very best afraid to enter the walls after the panic. throughout the seven stories, each The gentleman, upon examination, im-mediately leased the building, threw apartment having gas, hot and cold water, with wires that connect it with open the windows, had the house cleansed, one hundred and fifty loads of the dining-room and offices, and is heated by steam. The cost of the establishment dirt taken from the cellar, put one hunis estimated at two millions of dollars, dred thousand dollars' worth of furniture a gift from the Stewart estate, and it is in the hotel, and was called crazy by his calculated that it will be self-supportfriends. In December every corner was ing in its running expenses. The rate filled by guests, and the quaint, low rooms, where had danced the belles of of board has not been fixed, but it is a quarter of a contury before, were again tween four and five dollars per week. supposed will be placed somewhere befilled with life and beauty.

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