

posing Blue Beard away, were coming to smoke up his cigars and drink up his whiskey. There were yet in sight. There was a cloud of dust in the road, but it was only a flock of sheep on their way to the State Fair.

"Time's up!" shouted Blue Beard, who didn't think much of writing letters to newspapers, anyhow. "Only one moment more, Anna, oh, Anna!" she softly cried, "do you see anybody coming now?" "I see two horsemen. They are me and my handkercher. It is I and Sam and Bill!"

Then Blue Beard rushed in with his drawn sword (he had drawn it at a gift show) and was about to dispatch her to the happy beyonding grounds of her sex when her brothers Sam and Bill dove in and blew old Blue Beard's brains out with double-barreled bowie knives.

The widow B. inherited his money together with the remains of his other wives, with which she was enabled to set up a Museum of Anatomy, finally marrying a sideshowman. Her sister Anna was united to a gentleman by the name of Dominie, becoming Anna Dominie, though what year this I cannot say. Her brother went out with the eminent and excessive widower of that name, and haven't been in since to my knowledge.—Cincinnati Times.

A Singular Adventure. Once upon a time a traveler stepped into a stage-coach. He was a young man starting in life. He found six passengers about him, all gray headed and extremely aged men. The youngsters appeared to have seen at least eighty winters.

Blue Beard grew weary of living in his castle, and finding that he was getting bluer and bluer every day, he determined to marry. Having been married half a dozen times—taken half a dozen raw, as one might say—he was naturally quite miserable when deprived of the gentle influences of the fair sex for any length of time.

Another circumstance rendered them shy of him. He was having a wedding every once and a while at the castle, but no funerals! Wedding cake had been ordered from the confectioners several times, but no undertaker had had a job there yet.

Blue Beard cunningly invited the family and their friends to the castle, where they passed a week so delightfully that the youngest daughter began to think blue was a pretty good color for whiskers after all.

Then the other old men also chimed in with—"Of course, we always pay promptly, and in advance, for our newspapers. No man deserves long life who does not do this."

Reader—go thou and do likewise! THE GAME OF YEWKER.—By Prof. Joshua Billings.—This ill bred game of keards is about 27 years of age.

It was first discovered by the deck hands on a Laik Fry steamboat on a handied down by them to posterity in her at any time in the future. It is generally played by persons and few much of its absurdness to the fact that you can talk, and drink, and chew, and cheat while the game is in progress.

I have seen it played on the Hudson river railroad, in the smoking car, with more immaculate skill than anywhere else. If you play there you will often find a hand that will not only win you off 4 quenees and a 10 spot, which will inflate you to bet 7 or 8 dollars, that it is a good hand to play poker with; but you will be more astonished when you see the other fellow's hand, which invariably consists of 4 kings and a 1 spot.

Yewker is a molatto game, and don't compare few, old sledge in majority of men in the intelligent reader that her husband was hardly on the sight before Mrs. B. had unlocked the door of the forbidden room.

Blue Beard returned unexpectedly, as everybody might have expected, and the blood upon the key told the story of his wife's adventures, for blood, you know, "will tell."

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