

## SEND US YOUR Old Carpets

### We Will DYE Them and Weave New Rugs

Now, beginning March 1, 1912—for the first time in the history of rug-weaving—you can send your old, faded, worn-out carpets and have them washed, sterilized, dyed and woven into rugs that will match your furnishings.

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Think of it! You can send us all of your old carpets, faded and colorless, and get back beautiful, bright, new, reversible rugs—any color you choose—that will blend harmoniously with the color scheme of any room in your home.

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We are the only concern in the world that dyes your old carpets to weave new rugs. By our improved method of weaving, we make beautiful rugs, totally different and far superior to any other rugs woven from old carpets. Beautiful designs to your taste—plain, fancy, Oriental—fit for any parlor. Be the first in your town to get one of these new rugs. Woven any size, without seams. Guaranteed to wear 10 years. EVERY ORDER COMPLETED WITHIN THREE DAYS.

### We Pay Freight

Your old carpets are worth money, no matter how badly worn. Don't throw them away.

**FREE** Write today for book of designs, in 12 colors, prices and full information. It tells how we wash, scour, sterilize and dye your old carpets and weave them into NEW RUGS OF ANY COLOR YOU DESIRE. IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

OLSON RUG CO. Dept. 111, 40 LAFLIN ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

on hand at the end of the observation car. To the crowd on the platform the spokesman says:

"Lemme shake muh feet er li'l en stop er nickell! Jes' er nickell!"

The tired crowd is always willing, and the request is met with a chorus of "Go ahead!"

The piccaninies jump on the ends of the ties in the roadbed, kick the rocks and gravel out of the way of their bare feet, and begin in a bunch. Usually one of them sings, and for a few minutes they do a double shuffle that brings yells of mirth from the travelers. It brings nickels also; and when the coins are tossed out there follows a scramble that is far from being as peaceful as that of the Texas dogs. Unless each piccaniny gets at least a nickel, there is a fracas when the train goes. And if one gets a nickel more than the others there is also a scrap.

As the Limited runs out of Southern California the observation car loungers are bombarded with great bunches of California poppies, flung from the smudgy, sun tanned hands of little Mexican or halfbreed or Spanish girls. They smile irresistibly as they toss the beautiful yellow flowers over the platform rail. If a coin is flung back in return, they are immeasurably delighted, as their shining eyes plainly show.

—James Ravenscroft

### A CAPTAIN UNAFRAID

Continued from page 11

with a bad scare. But for this mistake his friends would probably have been called on to mourn his loss; for the first train was well broken up and most of its passengers were killed.

GENERAL WEYLER went into a frenzy of rage when he discovered how my promise to him had been fulfilled. He threatened to have his commanders at the Morro, Cabañas, and the shore battery court-martialed, and his naval chiefs were hauled over the coals in a way that put gray hairs in their heads.

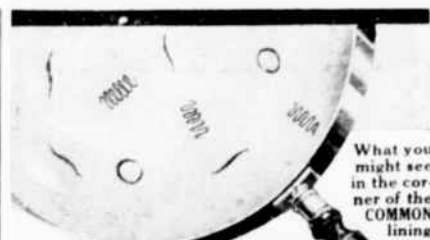
The Cubans, on the other hand, were immensely elated, and the delegations in the United States made the most of the event in their educational campaign. The unopposed landing of an expedition within pistol-shot of the Morro was evidence to the American people, who always like to see the little fellow winning out in a fight, that the rebellion was a real war and that the Cubans were rapidly gaining ground.

The effect of the cordial sympathy thus created was soon made apparent to the Spanish Minister at Washington, and as a result of it we were not surprised to learn, through our agent in his establishment, that, in the most diplomatic language but none the less plainly, he had advised his Government that the recall of Weyler would create a favorable impression in the United States and go far toward counteracting the gains that the Cubans had made in public sentiment. To some of his influential friends in Spain, to whom he wrote urging the recall of the Captain General, de Lome used stronger language. He told them, in effect, that we had "made a monkey of Weyler," and said he had abundantly demonstrated his unfitness to command in Cuba.

The fact that we had landed every expedition we took out had counted against Weyler, and there is no doubt that the one we put ashore in response to his threat to have me hanged contributed largely to his downfall. Though he did not leave Cuba, until the middle of September, when he was succeeded by Ramón Blanco, who attempted too late to inaugurate a conciliatory policy, his recall was decided on soon after General Rodríguez welcomed the arms and men that were landed by the Dauntless.

THE Jones towed the John D. Long to Cape Canaveral, Florida, where she turned her looser and returned to Wilmington. The schooner sailed to Southport, and the Dauntless returned to Jacksonville. It was known she carried no arms when she set out, and as there was no way of proving she had been to Cuba she was not molested. The officers told us they knew we had tricked them; though they did not know nor suspect just how it had been done.

**EDITORIAL NOTE.**—In the next installment of excerpts from Dynamite Johnny's adventures as related to Horace Smith for historical purposes he tells of an exceedingly thrilling experience with one of Uncle Sam's detectives, who came aboard just as a filibustering expedition was putting off, and wanted to arrest all on board. Of course the sleuth didn't succeed, for he was summarily fired from the vessel; but later on the ship was overhauled by a United States cruiser, which forced it to proceed to Key West, where the Collector of Customs obligingly failed to see the arms and ammunition on board and released them all.



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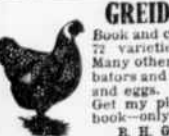
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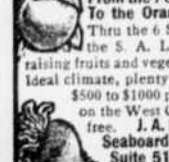
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