

JACK, THE ACID THROWER, CAUGHT

Chas. Cooper, Arrested in Baltimore, Says He Was Driven by Irresistible Impulse

PERVERT USED A SYRINGE

Police Found Bottle of Acid in His Pockets—Accused Railroad Fireman Said to Have Admitted He Made Attacks on Fifty Women.

Baltimore, Md.—That he is controlled by an irresistible impulse to go among the women that through Baltimore's fashionable shopping section, and that when he sees an attractive young woman he must squirt acid on her, is the confession of "Jack the Acid Thrower," captured by detectives after a hunt lasting a year.

The man is Charles Cooper, thirty-one years old, married, and a railroad locomotive fireman. When at work Cooper is as good a fireman as runs on the Western Maryland making as high as \$90 a month, but he says he spent every hour he had off where women congregate. He says an impulse would seize him to dash sulphuric acid on women or girls and he was not content until he had done so. Then he would forget all about it. The police have reports from thirty-three victims. Cooper himself, according to the police, acknowledges the number may be fifty.

The favorite method of the man has been to edge up to a young woman in a crowd and squirt the fluid on her stockings or dress, burning holes in the skirt or going through the hoise and burning the limb. He had two syringes and a bottle of acid on him when arrested. Three bottles of acid were found in the cellar of his home.

The police had a description of the man from his many victims, but never were able to come up with him. He has terrorized the women of the city for a year. The mention of his name would throw school children into a panic.

For over a week Captain of Detectives Pumphrey has had Detectives Coughlin and Pohler at work in an attempt to round up the acid thrower. With only a meager description of the man the detectives were ordered to drop all other cases and to work night and day until they captured the offender. Since that time the pair have loitered in all parts of the city in which the acid throwing crimes have been committed until they caught the man. As the detectives were nearing Howard street, on Lexington, they spied a tall, slim man, who seemed to be watching carefully individual women in the crowd of shoppers.

The man sauntered up to a woman who stood in the doorway of No. 223 West Lexington street inspecting a show window. At the time the detectives were on the north side of Lexington street, and they watched from their side of the street. Carefully the man neared the woman, and as he gained her side he dropped to one knee as if to button his shoe. The alert eyes of the two watchers, however, saw the man suddenly slip his right hand into his trousers pocket and quickly withdraw it again, at the same time bringing his hand up near the skirt of the unsuspecting woman, who stood calmly gazing into the store window. Both men realized that it was their time to act, and they dashed across the street as the man rose to his full height again and walked out of the doorway toward Howard street, the woman a second later moving down the street in an easterly direction.

Detective Pohler seized the man while Detective Coughlin slipped into the crowd to call back the woman, but she had disappeared in the throng.

As Pohler seized the prisoner he let out a loud cry and attempted to throw into the street something which he held in his right hand. Pohler was too quick for him, however, and seizing the man in a grip of steel he forced the hand open and found a syringe. Detective Coughlin had joined his comrade in the meantime, and without giving the man a chance to reach his pockets again the detectives hurried him down Lexington street to Park avenue and thence to detective headquarters. A bottle partially filled with acid, a second syringe and the metal portion of a third instrument were found in his pockets.

FISHING FOR FOWLS.

With Hooks and Lines Farmer Angles for Wild Ducks.

Petersburg, Ind.—John A. Grimwood, who lives near White River, knows where the wild geese and ducks feed and has quit hunting for them with a gun. Instead he fishes for them by tying fly hooks on a trot line. He baits the hooks with corn.

A number of these trot lines are laid in shallow water in the submerged corn fields of the White River bottoms. Strings of shelled corn are then run from the lines out into the fields, and the ducks follow up this loose corn until finally they come to the baited hooks and are caught.

Grimwood has been so successful in catching ducks that nearly all the hunters from this city are preparing lines. They will quit shooting and go fishing for wild game.

Spitters Must Beware.

If the Governor Signs This Bill.

If the Governor signs Senator Sprout's anti-spitting bill a great deal of circumspetion among the people throughout the State will be necessary if they want to avoid paying one dollar fine "and costs" for each offense, or going to jail for not paying up. Yet the bill is not so dangerous as it was before the cutting out of the authorization for arrest in railroad or transit car cases, "summarily without warrant." As it is "the constable or other person authorized by law to make arrests" is to be empowered simply to "arrest persons violating the provisions of section one of this act on trains or cars in motion or in transit, and to take such offenders before the nearest Justice of the peace, Alderman or magistrate, either at the place where the offense is committed, or at the next regular stopping place of the train or car."

"Section One" declares that "it shall be unlawful for any person to spit on any public walk, public wharf or landing place, the floor, platform, stairway or elevator, or covering used thereon, of any railroad or railway station, or other building to which the public has access, or on the floor, platform, or steps or any covering used thereon, of any railroad or railway car or other vehicle, conveyance or common carrier used for the transportation of the public." Owners of such buildings, cars, vehicles, etc., "or the officers in control thereof," must conspicuously post warnings to the public against violating the law. In the House there was an eleventh-hour striking out of the requirement for "spitting receptacles at convenient places in closed smoking cars." But it is still required that where "spitting receptacles are provided in buildings and cars and other vehicles" there must be careful attention to cleansing and disinfection.

Any person convicted of the spitting, "in a summary proceeding before a Justice, Alderman, or Magistrate of the county in which the offense is committed" must pay the dollar "and costs." This goes to the local treasury in that county. In case of a train or car offense, the money is to be paid to the treasurer of the municipality in which the trial and conviction occurs. In default of payment the offender must go to jail for "not less than one day nor more than five days." The person, firm or corporation violating requirements as to posting of warnings, and to cleanliness of the "receptacles," which they are not compelled to provide, shall also be subject to conviction in a "summary proceeding" similar to the other, and to a fine of from \$5 to \$50.

Womanly Wisdom.

"Yes, clean the house and clean the shed, And clean the barn in every part; But brush the cobwebs from the head, And sweep the snowbanks from the heart."

More homes than we know of are broken up by folks trying to live better than their means will permit.

Going to do any papering this season? Don't put the new paper right over the old—peel off every bit of the old you can. Wet the wall with a brush to soften the old paper, scrape off the last bit you can, and then put on the new paper.

It may be handy to throw scraps out of the kitchen door or window, but it makes a nuisance of the chickens. They loaf around the back door waiting for a few crumbs, and do not grow so fast as they would ranging the green fields.

Kerosene is a splendid aid in the cleaning of windows. Into a basin put two tablespoonfuls of kerosene and two of water. Wash with a soft cloth and dry with a newspaper. This process will remove fly-specks from both glass and paint better than water and soap can do, and leaves the glass with a better polish.

There ought to be a rest room for the farmers' wives in every town. One I visited recently has lunch tables, couches, and playthings for the children, and is free to all women. Any country woman will understand what a convenience such a room is after a long drive. The town should look after its country friends.

One reason why we don't get our wall paper to stay on is because we do not cook the starch when we make it. It ought to be made with boiling water, stirred all the time till it looks good and smooth. If you dissolve an ounce of powdered alum to every two pounds of flour you use, that will make the starch better. From May Farm Journal.

Concerning Peanuts.

First Brought to This Country About 1850—Where Most Are Grown.

"Few people who buy a bag of peanuts on the street for five cents realize the extent of the peanut industry," said one who knows recently. "It is a fact that the total sales of peanuts amount annually to between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000, and some salesmen sell as high as 1,000,000 bushels each year.

"The seeds of the peanut are planted like beans, and when the vines have come up and the nuts are ready for harvesting the farmer takes a cultivator especially made for that purpose and starts down the long row. On either side of this cultivator are two long knives which sink into the ground sufficiently to cut the tap root of the vine. The same process is gone through with on the other side of the vine. The main root being thus severed and the ground loosened, the vines are lifted into shocks like corn. They are cured by allowing them to stand in the sun for about ten days, when colored women and children are sent into the field to pick the nuts from the vines. An average picker will pick about five bushels a day, for which he is paid at the rate of ten cents a bushel.

"It is not known how peanuts first came to this country. Both Africa and Asia claim the distinction of being the home of this vegetable. Its first record in the United States dates back to 1850. In 1861 the crop amounted to about 50,000 bushels, but it was the circus that really made the peanut a valuable article of commerce.

The May Lippincott's A Banner Number.

Inauguration is over, the tariff is being attended to, business is getting better and better, and the weather is behaving itself beautifully. Therefore let Melancholy take to the woods. We'll have none of her. Even in our reading matter let us demand that which is pleasurable and optimistic. Both of these adjectives, by the way, aptly describe the May Lippincott's, which is filled from cover to cover with an assortment of stories and special articles, jokes and poetry, as varied as they are entertaining.

The complete novel—"The Pomegranate Seed," by Katharine Metcalf Roof—is one of the most delightful love stories which have appeared in a decade. It is quite probable that the marriage of a popular light opera star to a well known novelist, not long ago, gave to the author the idea for her plot. Her hero, it happens, is an artist, her heroine a dainty young singer in comic opera. Miss Roof's characters are admirably drawn even the minor ones being clear cut and vivid. Griselda, the singer, is wholly charming, and one doesn't in the least blame Stephen for falling in love with her. The plot is ably handled, and the theatrical atmosphere distinctly good. The tale holds the reader's interest till the end, despite the fact that "battle, murder, and sudden death," are conspicuous for their absence.

The short stories are of a high order of excellence. Mary Roberts Rinehart, author of "The Man in Lower Ten" and "The Circular Staircase," contributes a breezily funny story called "Lady Godiva at the Springs"; Maarten Maartens, a vividly powerful character study entitled "Mrs. Marston"; Elsie Singmaster, a characteristic tale of the Pennsylvania Germans—"Thousand Dollar Daggett"; and Minna Thomas Antrim, "The Eavesdropper," a clever love story. "The Departure," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, is another charming bit of fiction.

Among the special articles is a strong paper on "Shall Women Vote?" by the brilliant novelist Ouida, who died not long ago. "The Tricks of Memory," by William Trowbridge Larned, is amusing and entertaining. W. B. Blake, Clifford Howard, and Ellis O. Jones are the writers represented in Lippincott's unique department, "Ways of the Hour."

Roscoe Gilmore Scott, Alice E. Allen, J. B. E., Cora Walker Hayes, and Charles L. O'Donnell have creditable verses in this May number. The "finishing touch" is supplied by "Walnuts and Wine," a sixteen-page humorous section.

The Face on the Cent.

Get out your pennies and hunt for the Indian physiognomy there. It is the head of a gracious American woman who for years was held in admiration for her beauty and her goodness. Her name was Sarah Longacre Keen. She lived here, and for 35 years was the secretary of the Philadelphia branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Epis-

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach



A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

Trial List for May Court.

FIRST WEEK, MAY 3.

Block Light Co., vs. Berwick Consul; Idated Gas Co. Appeal. Harman for defendant.

Harvey S. Sutt vs. Wallace Seybert. Appeal. Harman for defendant. William Lawton vs. Charles W. Hess. Charles Lawton, John Lawton and B. Frank Zarr, Interpleader. Johnston for plaintiff, Harman for defendant.

The Philadelphia Hardware Co. vs. Creasy and Wells. Appeal. Smith for plaintiff.

SECOND WEEK, MAY 10.

Henry Hinderliter vs. Daniel Derr, Tresspass. Johnston, Freeze and Harman for plaintiff; Small for defendant.

E. D. Teyksbury, admr., vs. The P. & R. Ry. Co. Tresspass. Fisher and Hinkley for plaintiff; Rhawn for defendant.

Catharine Carr vs. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. Tresspass. Fritz and Bell for plaintiff; Woodward; d. b. e. for defendant.

Lydia A. Smith vs. The A. C. & F. Co. Tresspass. Small and Harman for plaintiff; Sprout, Cupp and G. Herring for defendant.

Jessie Smith intermarried with Fredrick Smith vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Lessee of N. & W. B. Ry. Co. Tresspass. Rhawn and Mensch for plaintiff; Waller for defendant.

Rathbone, Sard & Co. Assumpsit. Jackson for plaintiff; Harman for defendant.

The Fairbanks Co. vs. Berwick Consolidated Gas Co. Assumpsit. Jackson for plaintiff. Harman for defendant. Albricht Son and Co. vs. Berwick Consolidated Gas Co. Assumpsit. J. L. Evans, for plaintiff; Harman for defendant.

Harvey Roach vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Tresspass. Ikeler for plaintiff; Waller for defendant.

Dodge and Day vs. Avery Siekles. Assumpsit. Evans for plaintiff; Harman for defendant.

Mary E. McMannimin vs. The Lehigh Valley R. R. Co. Tresspass. Flynn for plaintiff; Ikeler and Ikeler for defendant.

U. A. Knecht vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Tresspass. Fred Ikeler for plaintiff; Waller for defendant.

Pearl A. Slusser vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Lessee of N. & W. B. Ry. Co. Tresspass. Small for plaintiff; Waller for defendant.

Lull Carriage Co. vs. J. L. John and Son. Assumpsit. Fred Ikeler for plaintiff.

Anna H. Musselman, widow of Adam W. Musselman, deceased vs. York Bridge Co., C. Herring, G. Herring, Wagonmiller, S. P. Wolvorton, Sr., S. P. Wolvorton, Jr., for plaintiff, Ikeler and Black for defendant.

George W. Rhinard admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. of John Rhinard vs. Susannah Rhinard, Sei. Fa. Sur Mtge. Yost for plaintiff, Harman for defendant.

John Brophy vs. The Township of Cleveland. Tresspass. Moser and Maize for plaintiff; Kreisler for defendant.

Wm. H. Hauck vs. Penna. R. R. Co. and Penna. R. R. Co. lessee of S. E. & W. B. Ry. Co. Tresspass. Yetter for plaintiff; Waller for defendant.

William Flannagan. Mary A. Flannagan vs. The Lehigh Valley Coal Co. Tresspass.

Flynn for plaintiff and Ikeler and C. Herring for defendant.

Howard R. Reimard, Cora A. Reimard vs. B. & S. R. R. Co. Tresspass. Day and Ikeler for plaintiff, Waller for defendant.

Samuel Longenberger vs. The P. & R. Ry. Co. Tresspass. Fisher for plaintiff and Rhawn for defendant.

Mrs. Alice Fahr vs. The York Bridge Co. Tresspass. Potter for plaintiff and Black for defendant.

John Lenahan vs. Shamokin and Mt. Carmel Transit Co. Tresspass. Lautenstine and Flynn for plaintiff, and Wolvorton and Wolvorton and G. Herring for defendant.

Albert Reeder vs. Harvey Fairchild. Tresspass. Small and Ikeler for plaintiff, Evans for defendant.

Charles Reigle vs. Sylvester Shultz. Tresspass. Rhawn for plaintiff and Evans for defendant.

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13. Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas..... 25
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15. Fever and Ague, Malaria..... 25
17. Piles, Blood or Bleeding, External, Internal..... 25
18. Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes..... 25
19. Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head..... 25
20. Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough..... 25
21. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing..... 25
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Cars leave Bloom for Espy, Almedia, Lim Ridge, Berwick and intermediate points as follows:

A. M. 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40.

P. M. 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00 (9:40) 10:20 (11:00)

Leaving from Berwick one hour from time as given above, commencing 6:00 a. m.

Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15.

P. M. 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:20, (11:00)

Cars returning depart from Catawissa 2 minutes from time as given above.

First car leaves Market square for Berwick on Sundays at 7:00 a. m.

First car from Berwick for Bloom Sundays leaves at 8:00 a. m.

First car leaves Catawissa Sundays at 7:30 a. m.

\*From Power House. \*Saturday night only. †P. R. R. Connection.

WM. TERWILLIGER, Superintendent

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1903, 12:05 a. m.

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Table with columns: A.M., P.M., P.M., A.M. and rows for various stations like Bloomsburg D. & W., Light Street, etc.

SOUTHWARD.

Table with columns: A.M., P.M., P.M., A.M. and rows for various stations like Jamison City, Central, etc.

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