

JACK SHORT BY BILL LONG. If Jack Short was ever born, no one thew anything about it. He could have claimed to have been twins originally if he

had wanted to, and no one could have disputed the statement. His parentage was as deep and unpenetrable a mystery as the origin of the Pyramids. When the early tlers of the Northern Peninsula of Michigan reached that inhospitable clime, they found Jack there ready made. The Indians who camped around the point and hunted on the Islands could throw no light ap his early history. As far as they were able to tell, he had always been there. It was an aboriginal legend that a pale face

morial, and as Jack was the only individual answering that discription who was there at the time of the settlement, for aught any one knew, he was the historical person of the tradition. His appearance seemed

and attired in an old buff-colored suit that had once been black. No one could im-agine from his weazened face, with the reconfict conception it have a set of the s agine from his weazened lace, with the crowfeet covering its brown surface like a railroad map of Indiana, that he could have been a little pink faced, soft-haired cooing baby. It would have been as easy to con-ceive of an Egyptian mummy being a child baby. It would have been as easy to con-ceive of an Egyptian mummy being a child and playing marbles, or running away from school to go fishing in the Nile. He was

what the story writers would call quaint. He was reserved in his manners, said nothing that could have been left unsaid, and did nothing that he could just as well leave undone. He had one hobby and

and did nothing that he could just as well leave undone. He had one hobby and that was irea. At the time of this story, 1856, the mining excitement had set in. Some ad-venturous prospector had found the metal near Marquette, and hundreds flocked thither in a single season. It was then that they found Jack already there living in a log shack, cooking his meals on a stone hearth as comfortably fired as if he had occupied the shanty for a century. He never told when he came there, or why or what he had not found iron. Others came in and prospected over the hills, through the valleys and deep forests. They found ore, raised companies and grew rich, or sold out and went back to their of homes in the states, lut pcor Jack re-mained in his shack and grew no richer nor poorer. Finally, the little esttlement grew into a village, stores were started, and a bank was organized and church spires began to glisten among the pines on the some of the neck linen worn by the

pires began to glisten among the pines on the rocky hill-side. Jack's hut was on the

Burdock I d-d-didn't know it was worth no suc I d-d-didn't know to was the before ?" in-""Did you ever look at it before ?" in-quired the capitalist. "Look at it? Why, stranger, I am the cussed fool that sold this lot to Jack for a ten-dollar gold piece."

A Lovely Complexion "What a lovely complexion," we often r persons say. "I wonder what she hear persons say. "I wonder what and does for it?" In every case the purity and real loveliness of the complexion depends upon the blood. Those who have sallow, blotohy faces may make their skin smooth, and healthy by taking enough of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical D.s. sovery" to drive out the humora lucking in the system drive out the humors lurking in the system

"Dr. Chapin's wit," said Honry Ward Beecher, "flashed like the spokes of a wheel in the sun." One day he sat down on the Rev. Dr. Emerson's hat, and then

Young Men !-- Read This.

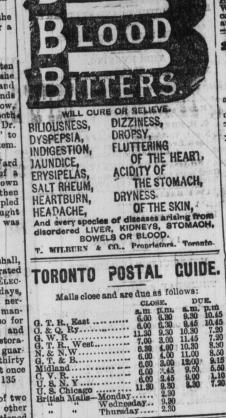
-THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshal to bear out the inference that, Minerva-like, he had aprung into being of full age, ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELEC-

In a Russian novel it is said that, of two In a Kussian novel to is said that, of the characters, one is so superior to the other that their names are not to be mentioned in the same breath. As the names are Bbldijkstuzlsneezerriz and Bijqtolsame-jimdlquartdinors, the truth of the state-

Some of the neck linen worn by the awfully nice young men is big enough for a horse collar. But what of that ? Can't a

Some of the neutrino to the second mean of the neutrino to the second mean of the second mean of the second mean is big enough for a swfully nice young men who we want the leaves it of the may be a little with a stated the they would give to any one who would which a mare. At this point in the pro-

scribed \$1,000 to purchase an outfit which they would give to any one who would publish a paper. At this point in the pro-ceedings Jack arcse in his seat and claimed the attention of the chairman. If one of the chairs had tisen on its hind legs and stalked up the aisle it would not have ore-ated more astonishment. The silence ated more astonishment. The silence



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ate stations. 8.00 p.m.-Express for main points, Ottaws Montreal, etc., runs Ially. Arrivals, Main Line East. 9.18 a.m.-Express from Montreal Ottaw

nd main local points. 16.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville. 6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points es 10.35 p.m.—Express from Hoston, Que ortland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

epartures, Main Line West 7.65 a.m.-Local for all points west to De p.m.-Express for Port Huron, Detroit

Chicago and all western points. 4.00 p.m. - For Stratford and Londrn. 6.25 p.m. - Mixed for Stratford as I Sarnis. 11.15 p.m. - Express for Sarnis and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Hain Line West. 8.55 a.m.-Mixed from Sarnis and inte mediate points. 8.10 a.m.- Mances from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points. 12.32 p.m.-Local from London, Go. cricn.eto, 7.10 p.m.-Express from all points west, Chi-11.15 p.m.-Local from London Stratford.eto Departures. Great Western Division.

7.15 a.m.-For Niagara Falls, Butfalo and ral stations between Niagara Falls and 9.25 a.m.-For Detroit, St. Louis and points in the south west. 12.20 p.m.-For Detroit, Chicago and the most and all points east from Hamiltan; runs

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of \$S a week to go next door: -Mrs. A. Nelson, Brantford, writes: "I was a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia for eleven years. Alwaya after cating, an intense burning sensation in the s omach, at times very distressing, caused a droop-ing and languid feeling, which would last for several hours after cating. I was rec-ommended by Mr. Popplewell, chemist, of our city, to try Northrop & Lyman's Veg-etable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and I am thankful to say that I have not been better for years; that burning sensation and languid feeling has all gone, and food does not lie heavy on my stomach. Others of my family have used it with best "ends." ated more astonishment. The allence grew oppressive as the president requested "Mr. Short to step up on the platform if he had anything for the meeting to hear." Way was made for him as if he had been an emperer. He climbed up on the plat-form and remarked in a thin, piping voice, that "he would publish the paper if the meeting plassed."

The meeting pleased." The meeting was too much amazed to express itself, but, nevertheless, it did please, and next spring The Marquette News was issued weekly from its office on Maine street, with the name of Mr. John Short as editor, and proprietor. Jack set meeting pleased. Maine street, with the name of an ack set Short as editor and proprietor. Jack set up his own type, for he had learned the printer's trade somewhere, wrote all the of my family results."

printer's trade somewhere, wrote all the articles, such as they were, was manager, proof-reader and devil, all in one, and the paper grew and thrived with the town. But all this time Jack was searching for iron everywhere and never finding it. With the luck of the evil one, he always managed to pitch upon a claim that had been proven worthless, or to work for weeks exploring a bit of land that never would produce iron enough to make the head of a horse-shoe nail.

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would produce non allow a basis of the second of the eccentric editor. Finally a brilliant idea occured to one of the loafers, and he wasted no time in imparting it to his as

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stopped at Marquette, a number of well-dressed gentlemen stepped on the pier. The next morning they inquired where worm destroyer of the age. The office-seeker's relativo-Anticipa-"Short's claim was." "He didn't have no claim," replied the

Fqual to the Emergency. nkeeper. "He had an old cow pasture ver on the creck, but it wern t no claim." That was what they were looking for, "Lem me see; you knowed the captain,

didn't you ?" and after procuring the assistance of a guide, they started out to look at the land. "Oh, yes; knew him well." "Well, now, wasn't he a man as could After prospecting around the hole which Jack had never filled up, and poking their stand up under trouble eq'al to anybody

Jack had never filled up, and poking their canes into the red, greasy earth, one of them observed: "Yes, it is worth it, fully. The lead is the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it the most promising I ever saw. We got it

sheep." "You don't mean to say that you have brught this pasture?" inquired the guide, in a tone of contempt for their verdancy. "Yes, sir, we have, and we have bought treasure. It is the richest mine on the intervention of the state in the state in the state is the state in the state is th

treasure. It is the richest mine on the point."
"How much did you pay for it?"
"Half a million dollars cash and a half
"treest in the ore."
"Jewhilikens, Jane! You don't say so.

York, Boston and Brantford, St. Thomas, ston and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, sto. 6:30 p.m.-Local stations between Toronto and Nisgara Falls. 11 p.m.-For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all points east and west of Hamilton

Arrivals, Great Western Division 8.25 a.m. - Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc. 10.15 a.m. - Express from London, St. Catha-

rines, Hamilton, etc. 1.45 p.m. - Express from New York, Soston Buffalo and all points east. 4.80 p.m. - Express from New York, Hoston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs dairy, 7.05 p.m. - Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, don, Hamilton and intermediate stations. 7.45 p.m. - Express from Detroit, St. Louis, 240

to. 11:10 p.m.-Local from London and inter-mediate stations.

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9.15 a.m.-Mitted-reactions diate stations. 7.55 a.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillis, Co-boonk. Haliburton, Lindsay. Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Ma-doc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and in termediate stations. 4.35 p.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia. Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitoy, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-tory

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. 8.45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches. 5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line. 8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches. 10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas.

Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Newwool. Perth. Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, and intermediate points. 3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations. 7.65 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth. Smith's Fails, Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section, 8.30 a.m.-St. Louis express from Quebec, Iontreal, Uttawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and ntermediate points. 11.25 p.m.-Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood

and intermediate points. 9.55 p.m.-Toronto express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and Intermediate points.

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Departures. 7.55 a.m.-Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orlilla, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations. 11.45 a.m.-Accommodation for Barrie, Cravenhurst, Meaford and intermediate sta-

tions. 5.05 p.m.-Express for Collingwood, Fens-tang, Orillia and Barrie.

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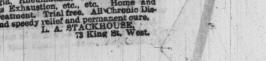
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