

Superior Furniture Polish

place by their side a European, a Soudanese or a Madi they appear exceedingly dim and small. By the side of dwarfs at maturity a Zanzibari boy of 13 would appear larger. The cultural level of settlements in this region are to be found every nine or ten miles apart, and near each settlement at an hour's march distance will be found from four to eight pigmy villages situated along the path leading to it. The larger aboriginals are very industrious, and form a clearing from 400 to 1,000 acres. Amid the pines and forest trees they plant their banana plantations. In twelve months the prostrate trees are almost hidden by

luxuriant fronds and abundant fruit. The
rivalled quality, size and flavor. It was
be easy to produce a forest of such
the most abundant of plants produces twenty-
times more fruit than an acre of wild
produces in England. The pignies ap-
to be aware that a banana plantation
exhausted the soil, and they have
right, to the produce as the aborigines
own. Therefore they cling to their
plantations and make the larger nat-
pay dearly for the honor of their acqui-
ances. The natives are not so easily
able service to them by warning them
of the advance of strangers and assist-
them to defend their settlements; they
trap game and birds, and supply the
natives with food. The pignies are
ward, to me that the pignies were
considered somewhat as parasites, whose
capture would be more welcome than
visitation. When honey and game, na-
petty and feathered game, were
the pignies kept the natives from
hold goods on their women's backs and
part elsewhere to attach themselves to
other plantations. A forest village com-
of from 100 to 180 persons, and
probably in that area between the
Irrawaddy and Irrawaddy rivers there
families living this nomadic and free life
the perpetual twilight of the great and
bragous forests of equatorial Africa.

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subsequently goes to England to reside. C
then sends note to England for collection. C
then writes, "how can it be done?" and
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[Note.—Send it to some friend who
is now residing with instructions to
be in the hands of a solicitor there to collect
if you have no friends there, a consi-
derable time before you will send it to a
solicitor there for collection.—EDITOR A DVERTISER.]

FOOTBALL.
SEAFORTH, May 25.—An extensively
vertised and much-looked-forward-to
ball match between Dundas and the H
match is off, the two points go
the Hurons, the Dundas club defeating
the Hurons 10 to 2. The game was
played to patrons of the game in Seaf
a financial loss to the Hurons.
GUELPH, May 25.—The Marlborough
sports defeated the Guelph club at foot
yesterday afternoon by 3 to 1.

A \$100,000 Blaze.—**MORESTOWN, N. J., May 25.**—The **republically building was burned here this morn-**
ing. **Loss \$100,000.**

Brantford Horse Fair.—**BRANTFORD, Ont., May 25.**—At the **international Horse Fair, second day,**
free-for-all race, **J. Duncan 1st, J. Scott 2d, Lizzie Gibson 3rd. Named**
not finished. **Jumping race between L. D. Berry and Mand, won by Berry.**
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