

A Learned Young Lady. Rammalad Sanskrita is a very learned East Indian young lady, twenty-four years of age, who has acquired a profound knowledge of Sanskrit, Hindi, Urdu, Persian, Bengali, and English.

A New Book to Watch. A fresh edition of "The Story of the World" by Mrs. Child has just been published. It is a beautiful and instructive work for young people.

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of thousands in every class in England. Rose Furrner was a tall, slender, strong-looking woman, of five-and-twenty, who helped her mother in her home duties, fattened the geese, baked the barley bread, and even helped to cultivate the farm.

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"Stay a bit, Bob," called Furrner. "Don't hurry your shooting bird." With terrible exertion the young man did so. He had previously thrown it over his shoulder to relieve his waist from its weight, and he now found himself sinking deep into the mud.

"Now your handkerchief," said Furrner. The old man tied the belts and the handkerchiefs belonging to himself and Stenhouse together, and even their neckties, but was still unable to reach the poor half-dead young fellow who lay on the ground.

"The bride, father, the bride!" he exclaimed. "Yes, yes," cried the old man; "to be sure, to be sure! How could I forget it?" He headed the bride to the length of his extempore chain, and by dint of the unexpected aid of his fingers, then threw one end of it within a few inches of the young man's shoulder, which, with the exception of his head and arms, was the only part of his body which he could reach.

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Regard of the Anecdotes for Animals. In ancient Egypt, when a cat died in the house, the inhabitants shaved their eyebrows; if a dog died, they shaved their heads. In Athens, one of the laws of Triptolemus declared that no one being right to interfere with a living creature.

A Night Camp on Lake Winnepig. Now we take a direct course for Montreal Point, our guide running before us in a steady, swinging trot peculiar to Indian runners, while our dogs follow in good form.

A Winter Song. Oh, summer has the roses, And the laughing light south wind, And the merry meadows laid, With dewy, dancing poeies;

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