



# “A LOG IN THE WOODS”

## Today

Not "Free," Not "Love."  
 Changing Woman.  
 A Silent Mussolini?  
 Test Your Vocabulary.  
 By Arthur Brisbane

**A** YOUNG New Englander so  
 caused of trying to start a "free  
 love farm, says it is an "exper-  
 ment in social science."

Such experiments, planned to  
 dispense with the "ring and the  
 book," never go far. So-called "free  
 love" has two serious defects: It  
 isn't "free" and it isn't "love."

Set such experiments have their  
 good side. They make it clear, to  
 whoever will learn, that matrimony,  
 with its admitted imperfections,  
 all of them MAN'S fault, is a great  
 deal better than any substitute.

**T**HE most important dressmaker  
 in Berlin—that isn't saying  
 much, since Paris rules fashion—  
 says women will soon take to  
 knickerbockers and skirts will dis-  
 appear.

This lady remarks—and there is  
 much in her philosophy—that  
 women can AFFORD to wear knick-  
 erbockers now and no longer need  
 the voluminous dresses that were  
 used to hide ugly shapes, unneces-  
 sary fat, etc.

**M**ILAN reports that Mussolini  
 will give an Italian imitation  
 of President Coolidge's tabernity.  
 According to the *Popolo D'Italia*,  
 Mussolini thinks he has talked too  
 much. "Let us keep quiet and let  
 actions talk," is his new motto.

It is only fair to Mussolini to say  
 that his actions have talked more  
 than he has talked. To start in the  
 uniform of a simple soldier and  
 work up in a few months to be  
 manager of a great country, restor-  
 ing it to its ancient power and  
 place among nations, offsets a good  
 deal of talk.

There are two ways of succeed-  
 ing in this world—the President  
 Coolidge and Cromwell way, with  
 few words, and the Theodore  
 Roosevelt-Mirabeau way, both.

Mr. Visetally, whose specialty is  
 words, says many professional men  
 know more words than Shake-  
 speare. He adds: "Woodrow Wil-  
 son's three of his books used 66,  
 67 and 68 terms." Many peo-  
 ple know three words altogether.  
 A man's vocab-

**P**RESIDENT GARFIELD said, that a log in the woods  
 with Mark Hopkins at one end and him at the other,  
 was a University

Garfield knew that Mark Hopkins had the most rounded  
 education of any man of his time—that he needed only to  
 be near Hopkins to absorb his learning.

Today, in the Herald and Examiner, we have Brisbane—just  
 such another man of rounded education as Mark Hopkins.

We must stop thinking of Brisbane merely as a writer. He is  
 probably the greatest educator of our period. He has what  
 so few men, including even most of our college professors,  
 have been able to acquire—a rounded education.

And his discussion of the topics of today against this tremen-  
 dous background is not only an important contribution to  
 the literature of learning, but is a daily stimulus to all of us  
 who thirst for knowledge.

It is a good thing for any of us to be at the other end of  
 Brisbane's log.

