HOW CAN THEY KNOW.

The other day a little child lost sight of her mother somewhere in one of the crowded Boston stores, and wandered out into the street, crying bitterly and sobbing out that she had "losted her muvver." Poor little four-year-old baby! It was not many minutes before a policeman captured her. The crowd began to gather—a hundred, two hundred, more perhaps. There is no counting such a crowd when it begins to grow.

"No" said the policeman; "she's not hurt. There's nobody hurt. There's nothing the matter. She can't find her mother; that's all. I'm going to stand right here on this corner, and keep hold of her hand, and see if her mother doesn't come to find her."

It was nearly in front of Park Street Church, and the crowd grew and grew as the big belted policeman stood his ground, while the poor little frightened baby cuddled her tiny hand in his firm grasp. Men and women watched with beating hearts. How long would he have to stand there?

Suddenly a woman dashed into the shifting outer edge of the onlookers. She had been crying, and her face was wild and anxious. "That's my baby!" she cried out in a voice that made everybody's heart give a glad jump.

But the policeman pushed her off coolly, and never offered to let go of the child's hand.

"How can I tell that she belongs to you?" he asked keenly. "Tell?" she stammered, utterly taken aback. "I guess actions will show!" and actions did show. At the sound of her voice the little girl burst out of the policeman's grasp, and flung herself into her mother's arms.

"Oh, mammal mammal mammal" she kept crying. "I fought I losted you!"

"Can you tell? now?" asked the exultant mother.

"I guess you'll do!" said the policeman; with a satisfied look at the two as he moved away on his beat, and the crowd cheered and laughed and cried a little—the fathers and mothers in it.

"Actions will show!" I said to myself as I walked on thoughtfully. Not any loud words or claims, but actions. Sometimes people don't know whether we belong to Christ or not. How can they tell that he is our Lord and Saviour? Signs of gladness and affection go for a good deal. People watch to see whether we will leave friends for Him. They take notice whether we dare to run to him and in trouble trust him. Is that our way? Love has a hundred tongues. We need not try too hard to tell it.—Anna Burnham Bryant, in Christian Endeavor World.

BLESSING UPON THEM.

The right kind of denominational journals come every week with news, thoughts, pictures, stories, suggestions, hopes and plans, garnered from the fields of the religious world. They are bright in spirit, hopeful in the atmostphere they bring, attractive in appearance, broad in vision, tender in sympathy, strong with helpfulness. They have much for the old, the middle aged, youths, and the little folks Their secluded bits of humor scatter merry laughter, and their calls to battle make the pulse beat faster. Blessings upon all such religous journals where, ever they may be. They are God's winged messengers flying over the land and sea. Their power is mighty. Their harvests no man can estimate. Speak a good word for every such paper and treasure them all in your heart of hearts. Pay and pay promptly for your part of them; breath a prayer for them every now and then and forget not to spread their influenceand power by introducing your friends to them. Some quiet saint may do more for the hastening of the coming of the Master by scattering good religous papers than in any other way. And not one is there, however lofty, who may not mightily widen and deepen his service for God and the world by placing such papers in the homes of the people.—Argus

The more you come into communion with God catch His spirit understand His life; the more quick your eye becomes to detect the spiritual life of other men though it be hidden under the strangest forms, the more broad your heart grows to embrace it. Coming to love God is like climbing a high mountain. It takes you out of the low valley of formal life, and sets you upon the open summit of spiritual sympathy, close to the sun. Thence you look out into unguessed regions of noble thought and living, with which you never dreamed that you had anything to do. There never was a man who really tried to serve God who did not have his sympathy with his fellow men widened thereby. —Philips Brooks.

It is a fact that God's care is more evident in some instances of it than in others to the dim and often bewildered vision of humanity. Upon such instances men seize and call them providences. It is well that they can, but it would be gloriously better if they could believe that the whole matter is one grand providence.—George MacDonald.

Our Times are in his hands; to morrow no less than to-day, to-day no less than to-morrow. It were unworthy then, to look across the coming year with fear or hesitation, as if its unknown ways had to be trodden alone; as if there were no Father to care for us, no Saviour to plead for us, or Spirit to comfort us.—McFayden.

O Lord of Light, steep Thou our soul in Thee,
That when the daylight deepens unto shade,
And falls the silence of mortality,
And all is done, we shall not be afraid,
But pass from light to light; from earth's dull gleam
Into the very heart and heaven of our dream.
—Richard Watson Gilder.

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The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of $1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetal matter.

There lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact that gives Liquozone its worth to humanity. And that worth is so great that, after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, we paid $100,000 for the American rights.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

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Abscess—Anæmia	Kidney Diseases
Bronchitis	La Grippe
Blood Poison	Leucorrhœa
Bright's Disease	Liver Troubles
Bowel Troubles	Malaria—Neuralgia
Coughs—Colds	Many Heart Troubles
Consumption	Piles—Pneumonia
Colic—Croup	Pleurisy—Quinsy
Constipation	Rheumatism
Catarrh—Cancer	Scrofula—Syphilis
Dysentery—Diarrhœa	Skin Diseases
Dandruff—Dropsy	Stomach Troubles
Dyspepsia	Throat Troubles
Eczema—Erysipelas	Tuberculosis
Fevers—Gall Stones	Tumors—Ulcers
Goitre—Gout	Varicocele
Gonorrhœa—Gleet	Women's Diseases

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