

She is giving the children a good public school education. The eldest boy, one of the two who first came, is now in his sixteenth year. He did extremely well at the public school, and got, through a providential opening of his way, a free training in shorthand at the Commercial College, and is now employed as a stenographer in a city office. The other children as they grow up, will be put in the way of earning their living. Besides being trained to do all the work of the house, and to be kind and helpful, obedient and respectful, they are specially taught to fear God, to love the Redeemer, and to trust in Him. Six of them have avowedly given their young hearts and lives to the Lord Jesus, and entered into public communion with the Christian church. Everything they need, and every proper thing which they desire, whether it be great or small, is carried to the Lord in prayer. They expect their Father to give what they ask, if He sees it is to be for their good. They thank Him when He sends the gifts. They thank Him when He delays, or altogether withholds them. Emerson, in one of his essays, sneers at those "amiable parsons who believe in a pistareen-Providence, which, whenever the good man wants a dinner, makes that somebody shall knock at his door, and leave a half-dollar." Well, the theory of the universe which Christ taught us is, that, at the centre of the forces which govern human destiny, there is found not a cold inexorable Fate, nor a mechanism of dead Law, but the heart of a righteous and loving Father—One who wills not that one of His little ones should perish, and who numbers even the very hairs of their heads. Those who have fairly tried