

the Cambridge Higher Local Examinations arose. Her labours in Cambridge commenced in 1871, and

culminated in the foundation of Newnham Hall in 1875, of which Miss Clough was the first Principal].

PUBLIC OPINION.

NO ANNEXATION.—At the Townsend street school, Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19, one of the teachers was punishing a ten-year old pupil named Guy Cottingham, when the boy pulled out a revolver. Pointing the weapon at the teacher he said if she struck him again he would shoot her. After the struggle the teacher succeeded in taking the revolver from the boy before it was discharged. A canvass of the school was made and thirteen boys of tender age were found who carried revolvers.—*The School Bulletin*.

A BEAUTIFUL FACE—I don't know where I have seen a more beautiful face than that of the late Miss Clough, whose portrait has been printed in *The Pall Mall Budget*. The beauty is not only of feature, but of expression, even more. No wonder the sweet girl graduates and the sweet girl undergraduates loved her! It will be hard to replace such a woman. It is said that no dignitary of Oxford or Cambridge was ever buried with greater honours than were accorded the late Principal of Newnham.—*The Lounger, in The Critic*.

Q. E. D.—“It is evident that the days of the cast iron system of uniform attainment as the only step to promotion are fast being numbered. It is also evident that the apathy and false economy of farmers in the country, in keeping districts so small as to preclude the payment of living salaries to teachers must be removed. The country school needs as good teaching as the city school. Many of our best men and women have

been trained in the old district school, which was, in many respects, better a generation ago than it is to-day.”—*Judge Draper*.

THE HIGHER DUTIES OF LIFE.—Their true function was to educate not merely children, but men; to train to a higher civilization not merely the rising generation, but the actual society, and to do this by diffusing the spirit of affection, of fidelity and purity—not by writing books or preaching sermons, but by manifesting them in each home by the magic of the voice, etc. The repetition of this commonplace might sound like a jest, but it was necessary to repeat what gross sophistry had forgotten and was beginning to deny. The higher duties of life could only be performed by women, and by them so long as it was recognized to be their true and essential function.—*Frederic Harrison*.

THINGS MONEY CAN NOT BUY.—How much the happiness of individual lives is made up of priceless things, unsalable in the coin of the land, yet found quickly when the heart of the searcher honestly desires them! Many of these real treasures are qualities that simply diffuse themselves through the moral and mental atmosphere, and are sometimes little valued, because they seem too vaporous and too illusive to be practically grasped; but they are genuine possessions, and won by heart service.

Who does not rejoice to have an honourable name—not necessarily a distinguished name, but a clean one? Truly, pride in such an inheritance,