

not heard of "Punch"? And that reminds us of Thackeray, Douglas Jerrald, and others. Here we have the home of the News, Telegram, Chronicle and the Standard. On one of the buildings we read: Formerly the Palace of Cardinal Woolsey. We took it for granted that no one would dare to lie in the face of all London and were satisfied with the information.

From Fleet Street we pass on to the Strand. "One cannot keep to the Strand of the present if one has memories." A few blocks to the right we have Drury Lane, straight ahead Exeter Hall looms up. Forty years ago Macaulay spoke here and gave on that occasion expression to the famous allusion "the bay of Exeter Hall." Then Exeter was associated mainly with movements against the Pope, the Jesuits, and against the political emancipation of the Jews; since, however, it has been the nursery of many a good cause. Here Henry W. Beecher pleaded the cause of the Northern States during the Civil War; London society favored the South and Henry W. Beecher had a difficult time of it.

Further on we came to Charing Cross and Trafalgar Square with its Nelson and its Lions.

Finally we have Whitehall (the official "hang-out" of "Tommy Atkins") in Italian style of architecture forming a fine range of buildings.

Westminster Abbey at last. Let us look it over from without before we enter its hallowed precincts. Westminster like many of the old cathedrals and churches is built in the cruciform. Its length, including Henry VII's chapel is over 500 feet; it is about half as large in width, with towers about 225 ft. high.

Henry VII's chapel on the east end is in enriched Gothic style, while the nave and a few other parts are in the Transition style. (To be concluded.)

### *Exchanges.*

— *The Midland* pays a very beautiful and fitting tribute to two of their departed friends.

— *The Midland* has a very beautiful Thanksgiving poem on the cover of its November number.

— We miss many of our exchanges at this writing, and it seems to be an universal trait with college papers,—to be very irregular.

— One of our exchanges gives another of our exchanges the credit of always being brim full of interest—a rather slim credit possibly after all, if perchance the vessel should happen to be very shallow.

— The advertisers in the *College Meteor* must be a very clever set of people who know how to make their ads very interesting, as one of our exchanges compliments the *Meteor* on being very interesting throughout.

— Judging from the fact that the Aurora Borealis correspondent in the *Cresset* uses the word "classmen" in speaking of the members of the lower classes one might be disposed to ask, if the home of the *Cresset* is a direct co-educational institution.

— *College Chips* are to be credited with having some good common sense articles in their November number of the paper. One about Reading, the other about the lasting or real value of modern literary productions, and lastly not to forget the able article on "Anarchism and its Doctrines."

Said Dinah in Adam Bede: "I think, maybe the promise is sweeter when the life is dark and weary, and the soul gets more hungry when the body is all at ease." Worldly blessings are very often fitted to keep back the most precious gift of God.