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Literary Notes.

Among the books announced by Harper & Brothers for publication in September is "A Study of Death," by Henry M. Alden, author of "God in His World." The extraordinary success of Mr. Alden's previous book, which was pronounced "the most successful work of religious thought of the season," and "the most noteworthy book of a religious kind (in style as well as in substance) published in England or in America for many years," insures a suitable reception for "A Study of Death"—a book wholly uncommon, spiritual, hopeful, and important.

Dr. Albert Shaw will follow his "Municipal Government in Great Britain" with a new work entitled "Municipal Government in Continental Europe," which will be a volume of about four hundred pages, uniform in size and style with the first-named book. It will be found an invaluable aid to all who are interested in the matter of municipal government, treating of the city governments of Paris, Berlin, Budapesth, Vienna, and a great number of other continental cities. A few chapters of this book were published in *The Century*, but most of it is entirely new, and the rest has been re-written and revised. The study of Paris is especially full and complete.

Frederick A. Stokes Company announce the following new novels in September:—*Twentieth Century Series*: "Dead Man's Court," a detective story of to-day, by Maurice J. Hervey, and "The Sale of a Soul," by F. Frankfort Moore, the author of "I Forbid the Bans," etc. These will be followed early in October by "Toxin," by Ouida. *Bijou Series*: "A Bubble," a delightful little love story, by Mrs. L. B. Walford, and "Private Tinker," a series of short stories by John Strange Winter, author of "Bootle's Baby." "Bohemia Invaded," by James L. Ford, author of "The Literary Shop," will be issued early in October. *West End Series*: "A Comedy in Spasms," a story of English life of to-day, by "Iota," (Mrs. Bernard Caffin) the author of "A Yellow Aster." They will also put on the market in September, "Zoraida," a novel by William Le Queux, a story of the Harem and the Great Sahara.

Chess Corner.

NOTES FOR WALLACE ESILING GAME 2 (OUR 700):

- 6 Perhaps better than Kt K3, etc.
- 7 ... PxP is better, else 8B Q3, etc.
- 10 Capture detracting from grandeur.
- 12 Well-timed and effective play.
- 13 ... Inexcusable blunder.
- 17 White has best position here.
- 19 ... Kt Qsq looks better.
- 20 Simple but every move tells.
- 23 ... Not good.
- 24 Very attractive finish if 24... xP, then
- 25 Qch and
- 26 Racts.

BATTLING AT HASTINGS.

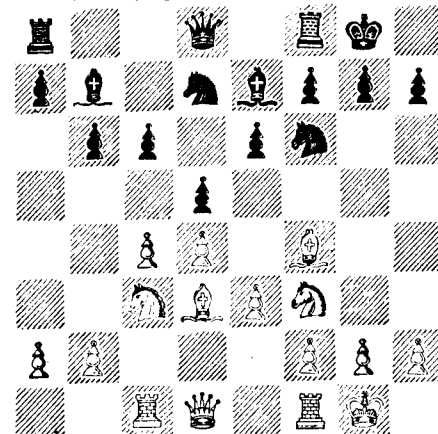
The neck and neck race, that the leaders are making, is creating much excitement all over the world, even draws for them being serious.

In the third round, Herr Marco declined Mr. Pillsbury's favorite Queen's Gambit, and should have lost, viz.:

OUR GAME No. 704.

PILLSBURY.	MARCO.	White.	Black.
1 P Q4	P Q4	VD	dv,
2 P QB4	P K3	UC	eo,
3 Kt QB3	Kt KB3	22M	7p,
4 Kt B3	B K2	77P	6e,
5 B B4	Castled	33F	57,
6 R Bsq	P QB3	1133	cm,
7 P K3	P QKt3	WO	bk,
8 B Q3	B Kt2	66N	3b,
9 Castled	QKt Q2	5577	2d,

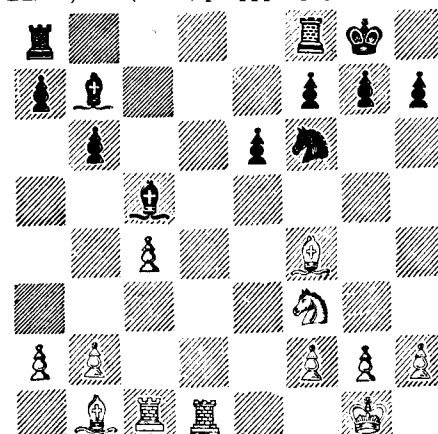
BLACK, = 16 (r2q1rk1, pb1nbppp, 1pp1pn5p4.



2PP1B4NBPN2, PP3PPP, 2RQ1RK1) WHITE.

10 P K4	P xKP	OE	vE,
11 Kt xP	Kt xKt	ME	pE,
12 B xKt	Kt B3	NE	dp,
13 B Ktsq	P B4	F22	mu,
14 P xP	Q xQ	Du	4 44,
15 KR xQ	B xP	6644	eu,

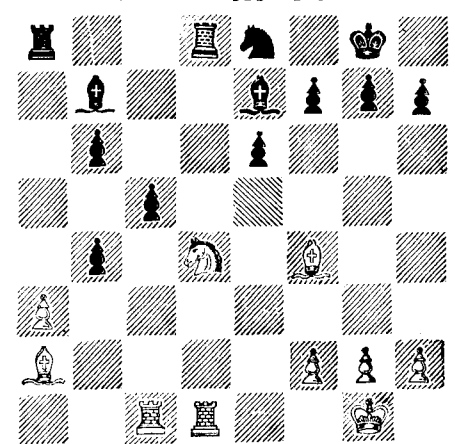
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2P2B7N2, PP3PPP, 1BRR2K1) WHITE.

16 P QR3	KR Qsq	SJ	64,
17 P QKt4	B K2	TB	ue,
18 Kt Q4	Kt Ksq	PD	p5,
19 B R2	P QR4	22S	as,
20 P B5	RP xP	Cu	sB,

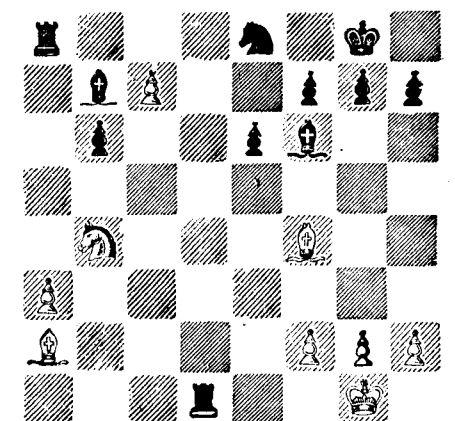
BLACK + P (r2rn1k2b2bppp, 1p2p5P5.



1p1N1B2, P7, B4PPP, 2RR2K1) WHITE - P

21 P B6	QB Bsq	um	b3,
22 P B7	R Q2	mc	4d,
23 Kt B6	B B3	Dm	ep,
24RxR, BxR, 25 KtKt8, BBsq, 26RQsq would almost have forced win for Pillsbury.			
24 Kt xP	R xRch	mB	d44,†
25 R xR	B Kt2	3344	3b,

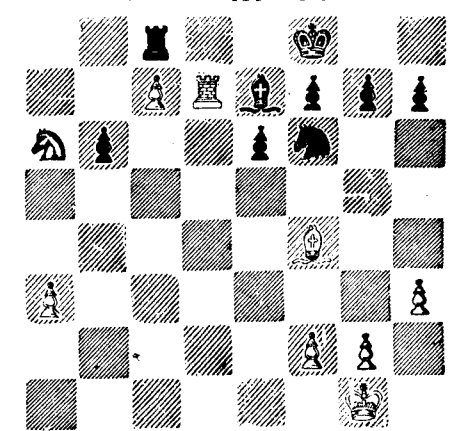
BLACK, = 10 (r3n1k2bP2ppp, 1p2pb2, 8.



1N3B2, P7, B4PPP, 3R2K1) WHITE, =.

26 R Q7	K Bsq	44d	76,
27 B B4	B K2	SC	pe,
Why not, 28, B R6 at once.			
28 P R3	R Bsq	ZR	13,
29 B R6	B xB	Cj	bj,
30 Kt xB	Kt B3	Bj	5p,

BLACK, = 9 (2r2k4PRbppp, Np2pn2, 8.



5B2, P6P, 5PP7K1) 9 WHITE, =.

31 R Q3	Kt Q4	dN	pv,
32 B K3	K Ksq	FO	65,
Draw,	Draw.	=,	=,

(2r1k5P1bppp, Np2p6n12P2RB2P, 5PP7K1).

Should any reader desire to play a few games by correspondence, we hope to find opponents for him.

Regret our Problem has to be held.

N.B.—Problem 702, very difficult.