BEST OF ALL.

The world has very little it can give To make us happy: all its precious things— What men call precious—and for which they

To a sad heart are worthless offerings. For what are the gems and what is tawny gold? And rarest spices from sweet Indian blooms-

And silken fabrics shimmering fold on fold— The costliest products of the Eastern looms? They cannot save the soul a single pain. Or to the weary heart bring hope again. What is the flash of wit-the saloon's glow?

The wine may flash and leap and sparkle up From marble tables, white as wintry snow—
And brim blood-red the gold-encrusted

The air may languish, filled with perfume sweet.

Etruscan vases burn with roses red-And velvet carpets sinking 'neath the feet, Give back no scho from the stateliest tread; But human hearts crave something more than

Splender alone can never give us bliss.

Far more we prize a gentle touch-The mute caress of fingers on the hair -A low word spoken-ah! how very much These little tokens do to lessen care! It matters little if our home be bare

Of luxury, and what the world calls good, If we have only one true spirit there By whom our better selves are understood-

Where deepest heart-throbs swell for us With whom in thoughts and wishes we are one.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE OUTSIDE PAGES.]

THE HORTICULTURAL BESAY LAST EVENING .-The essay last evening was delivered in the Committee Room of the Society, in their new hall, and was very weil attended. The essayist, Mr. Josiah Hoopes, was not present, but his remarks were read by the Secretary.

He said many rare evergreens had been found too tender for this latitude. He had experimented with them all, and would speak of those which he had found hardy enough to bear our Philadelphia winters. He had tried many pines trom Mexico, Asia, and the Pacific coast, which had falled. He had found quite hardy the white pine, which was a native of our own State. The Bhootan pine from Asia, which, though hardy, was liable to be destroyed by disease. The Swiss pine (pinus cembra) is compact, very hardy, and very beautiful, but of slow growth. The Scotch pine, besides being hardy, is valuable for its rapid growth on the poorest soil. The Northern yellow pine (pinus milis), which, a native of our own State, neglected by the cultivator, the essayist described as one of the most beautiful of any known kind. The Table Mountain pine (pinus pungeus), another native pine overlooked by cultivators. The Austrian pine, one of his "greatest tavorites," The pitch pine (pinus regida), a native, nearly as beautiful as the Austrian, and as a dwarf bosh pine, the Mugho pine from Switzerland. Lambert pine, Corsican pine, the heavy wooded pine from Caltiornia. The Pyrenean pine had done well in some places, but he was not prepared to class

them with the well-tested kinds.

Of the spruces, he considered the Norway above all in value, but often planted so exclusively as to be monotonous. The white spruce was an especial javorite wherever tested. The Menzies spruce (of California) and the Oriental spruce had proved hardy with him, were very beautiful, but could hardly be thought, he considered, as generally "well tested." The Douglass spruce was only hardy in sheltered places. The Hemlock spruce he placed next to the Norway in value to the cultivator. way in value to the cultivator.

The or tribe was next to the spruce in value. The Pa'sam, pretty when young only; the European silver ir, beautiful even to full age, but sometimes injured by frost when young. The following were pronounced very beautiful, very to be obtained: - Nordmanu's silver fir, Mount Enos silver fir (Picea cephalo-nica), Noble silver fir (from Oregon), the Great miver fir (P. grandis), Seberian silver fir (P. pich'a). The Assaile silver fir (P. pindrow), Pinsapo fir and Webb's fir he did not think always

hardy. The arbor vitas were well worthy of considera ion. The American was the best; the Siberian very hardy, beautiful, but a slow grower. Harvey's Booth's Dwart, and the Globe, were all valuable varities of the American. The Chinese arbor vita was unworthy of notice, but the dwarf varieties, such as Golden, Tom

Thumb, etc., were valuable.

Of the ordars, our native red cedar was the only one recommended, and of junipers, the

Swedish and Irish. The following evergreens were named as quite hardy, and worthy of the attention of planters: — Cupressus. Lawsoniana, C. Noolkansis, padocarpus japonico, taxus adpressa, taxus baccata, Uanadensis, tor reya toxifolia, thujopsis dotabrata, and the re'inospora.

THE FIRST LECTURE.-The first of a course of lectures before the Teachers' Institute of this city was delivered last evening by William Rouseville Alger, of Boston, at Horticultural Hall- subject, "The School of Life."

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In treating this subject, Mr. Alger commenced by saying that an Eastern vizier sent his child:en away to be educated with the common prople, and if they proved worthy be brought them wack and made them confidential officers of the sultan; but if they proved vicious he dis-

He characterized the world as a vast schoolhouse, and our lives a continued struggle for education. In this stupendous school-house rations are rooms; in different parts of the building different branches of study are taught. God is the founder of this great school house, and is name His above every door. Ideas are school-masters, and to the soul that thinks every thought is a tutor,

Labor, luxury, experience, are all school-masters—the latter the wisest and most ancient that we have. He referred, in eloquent language, to the influence that men of genius and goodness exercise in this "school of life," not only upon the ages in which they live, but in the ages that succeed them

He maintained that no teacher should be a proser, but should carry a fountain of Parnassas within his bosom. The greatest motives that teachers have at their command to work upon

First, The natural desire to know.

Second. An bition.
Third. The fear of shame and punishment.
They should endeavor to invit unflinching courage; teach submission; foster faita, and inwards everything within the pupils' cognizance, anve evil, free from envy and prejudice. He enforced upon the audience the absolute

necessity that teachers should practise kindness towards their pupils, if they wished for success, The audience, which was exceedingly large, paid the most marked attention to the lecturer, and appeared psculiarly delighted with the intellectual treat that had been afforded them.

AMUSEMENTS.

HABELMAN'H CONCERTS. - The new prima donna Mad. laworski Ackermann, from the Imperial Italian Opera, St. Peter-burg, is described as a very beautiful woman and a cantatrice of signal ability. Her first appearance in America will doubtless make an exciting sensation to morrow night. Great demand is already shown for

SENTE'S MATTHEE. - Our readers will do well to bear in mind that the lamous Jupker Symphony will be performed to-a errow afternoon by this splendid crchestra.

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MARINE TELEGRAPH.

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COASTWISE, DOMESTIC, ETG.

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Alliance Philada Charleston Nov. 9
Stars and Stripes Philada Havana Nov. 12
S. America New York Brazil
Mails are forwarded by every steamer in the regular lines. The steamers for or from Liverpool call at Queenstown, except the Canadian line, which call at Londonderry. The steamers for or from the Continent call at Southampton.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Ship Lydia Skoifield, Curtis, New Orleans, P. Wright

& Sons. Barque Istria, Sewall, Liverpool, L. Westergaard &

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Scor Reading R.R. No. 41, Bartlett, Norwich, Wanne-macher & Co. Str F. Franklin, Pierson, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr. Str Chester, Jones, New York, W. P. Clyde & Co. Str A. C. Stimers, Knox, New York, W. P. Clyde&Co. Tug Thos. Jefferson, Allen, tor Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.

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Ship L. B. Glichrist, Watts, hence for New Orieans, at Sw. Pass sist ult.
Baique T. Whitney, Westerdyke, for Philadelphia in 8 days, at Nevassa 18th ult.
Barque A. E. Boyd, Griffiths, from London for Philadelphia, sailed from Gravesend 23d ult.
Barque Arthur Klosman. Meany, hence for Salem, at Holmes' Hole 3d Inst.
Brig George Amos, Ward, from Calais for Philadelphia, at Portland 2d inst.
Brig Rio Grande, Bennett, hence, at Portland 3d instant.

Instant,
Brigs A. F. Larrabee and E. Davis, hence for Boston,
at Holmes' Hole 3d inst.
Brig Gazelle, Cole, hence for Marseilles, was spoken
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Brig W. A. Dresser, from Bangor for Philadelphia,
at Holmes' Hole 3d inst.
Schr Minnesota, Phinney, hence, at New Bedford 4th
instant.

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schr John Crockford, Jones, hence, at Bristol &d

instant.
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Schr Cohassett, Gibbs, from New Bedford for Philadelphia at Newport 4th inst.
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Schr Clara Davidson, Jeffries, hence, at Providence

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Instant. Schr H. Little, Godfrey, for Newbern and Philadel-phia, at Portamouth 4th Inst.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is bereby given that a rock has been discovered (by H. M. S. Perseus striking on it) in the Kurusima Strait, leading from the Mismi-maria to the Burgo nada of the Inland Sea, and, as it lies in the fan way of ships, is of much importance.

The rock, which is named the Perseus rock, is about twenty feet in circumierence, and has only seven feet on it at low water springs; it lies E. 1/2 N., a third of a mile from the north point of Kosima, with the following bearings:

mile from the north point of Kosima, with the following bearings:—
Kosima, north extreme, W. ½ S.
Kosima, southeast extreme, S. ½ E.
Missima, west extreme, S. ½ E.
Missima, north extreme, S. ½ E.
Missima, north extreme, S. ½ S.
Thus ma west extreme, N. by E.
Within a circumference of a quarter of a cable from
the centre of the rock there are from five to seven
faithoms water, and between it and Kosima no sounding were obtained under twenty fathoms, thus leaving a cear passage of two cables' width.
Felween ball ebb and low water the position of this
danger is indicated by a strong ripple.

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