### SMYRNA DIRECTORY.

President of Council—James C. Robinson, etary of Council—Henry S. Anthony, wn Treasurer—Ezekial V. Cooper, erk of Council—Samuel J. Reynolds,

Chief of Police-B. W. Turner Councilmen: 1st ward, Dr. T. C. Moore; 2nd ward, Samuel J. Reynolds: 3rd Ward, Harry B. Warriott Fowler; 6th Ward, James C. Robinson and Henry S. Anthony.

Council meets the second and fourth Fridays ; each mouth.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

Polycasp Catholic Church—Services every other Sunday, by Father Waldron, Sunday School immediately after service.

MYRNA CIRCUIT.—Preaching services, Friendship in the morning, Severson's in the afternoon. Jerman's Chapei and Smyrna Landing alternate Sunday nights at 7.30. Rev. G. L. Hardesty, pastor.

erson, l'astor BETHEL v. M. E. CHURCH—Sunda.;—Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. 'hristian Endewor, 6½ p. m. Sun-day, Prafes meeting, at 8 o'clock Wednes day evening. Rev. D. W. Wisher, Pastor.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

\*\*MORNING STAR LODGE, No. 6, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening, at 7.30 clock.

#CDONNELL EXCAMPMENT, No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, at 8.30 clock.

#ARMONY LODGE, No. 13, A. F. A. M.—Meets First and Third Thursday evenings of each month, at 7.30 clock.

at 7.30 o'Clock.

SMY9 ... Longe, No. 5, I. O. G. T.—Meets every
Wednesday evening, at 8.00 o'clock.

SMYBA CONCLAVE, No. 45, ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS
meets first and third Tuesday of each month
at 8.00 o'clock, at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

at 800 o clock, at the One Feirons and 'Sinon Castle No. 17, K. G. E.—Meets every Mon-day evening in their hall in the Cooper Build-ing, at 730 o'clock. \*Impart Longe, No. '6, A. O. U. W.—Meets every Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock in Odd Fei-lows' Hall.

FRANCES E. WILLARD Temple, No. 8, K. of G. E.-Meets every Tuesday, evening at 8 o'clock, at the Golden Eagle Hall.

### WONDERS OF THE NEEDLE.

Beautiful Work of the Artisans of

Former Centuries.

The wonders of the needle were in ancient times in Egypt. India. Babylonia and Phoenicia mainly lavished by women on veils and hangings for temples. Connoisseurs consider the veil decorating the tomb of Mohammed at Medina, priced at 10,000,000 rupees, the most marvelous piece of embroidery ever made. Its pattern, a cunning interlacing of scrolls and arabesques, exclusively delineated with rare pearls and precious stones, produces, when exposed to the rays of the sun, a stupendous effect of coloring, soft and har-monious and equal to the bold gracefulness of the design. Linen, silks, leather and the richest stuffs were in turn beautified with the little insignificant

Diaphanous Indian muslin charmingly embroidered with green beetle wings is still renowned, as well as examples of painted spangles and artificial pearls strewn amid devices wrought in gold. But where is now to be found the innparable Decca muslin, thirty yards of which were once inclosed for a turor which were once inclosed for a tur-ban in an ordinary co-coantu incrusted with gems and presented by a Persian ambassador to his master, the shah. Other varieties known as invisible have also disappeared. The term originated from the fact that when dipped in water or spread out on the grass the material was lost to the eye through

The trained fingers have disappeared, and through modern competition cus-tomers are no longer willing to pay the real value of genuine hard work. This superiority of eastern craftsmen over their western fellows was recognized centuries ago, first by Portuguese, whe filled is it with spikes of ice drift were in the habit of sending satin to India to be embroidered by the natives after European designs, a fashion which at times renders somewhat puz-

The French followed suit, since the majority of the Louis XVI court sets, in satin, velvet, plush or corded silk, so exquisitely adorned with delicate to the skill and industry of the Chinese, who have reproduced the French devices with floss silk in such lovely and fast colors, which still appear in all their beauty, with a meilowness imparted by time, which further adds to their charm.—Ledger Monthly.

### A Good Pull.

"How does young Swift manage to uncork so much champagne? He doesn't earn any money." "Well, he pulls the same cork over and over."

'Why, how do you mean?"

"Has a rich uncle with a cork leg."-Boston Transcript.

### Not Without Reason.

Sunday School Teacher-Well, who was sorry at the return of the prodigal

Little Girl-The fatted calf.-Boston

Every city should study its own op-portunities for beautifying its suroundings and improve them .- Hart-

### FREAKS OF WEATHER

FOGS, WINDS AND STORMS OF VA-RIED PECULIARITIES.

The "Williwau" That Spends Itself Upon Tierra del Fuego-The "Fohn' Wind of Switzerland and the Ferocious "Purga" of Siberia.

In mountainous countries, such as Scotland, a fog usually forms at the top of a hill and works downward. The cold mountain top, cooling a warm current of wet air, renders its moisture visible, and this cold fog, being of low er temperature than the air below and therefore heavier, drops gradually to the valley. Colorado, however, can show an exception to this general rule. There in winter the frost on the low ground is so intense that a fog often ground is so intense that a log often forms in the valleys and works slowly up the mountain side. This is known by the Indian name of "pogonip." Pera has hundreds of square miles

riong its coast of rainless country. In this tract rain is never known to fall from one century's end to another. Yet the region is not entirely barren of veg-etation. Some parts of it, indeed, are comparatively fertile. This is due to the extraordinary fogs known as "ga ruas." They prevail every night from May to October after a summer that is sultry and extend up to a level of 1,200 feet above the sea. Above 1,200 feet

The "calina" of Spain is a fog we may be grateful that we do not have. It is a dry, yellow mist which some-times hides the sun for days at a time over vast tracts of country and makes the sky look as though covered with leaden gauze.

Another peculiar freak of weather we must be thankful to escape is the "williwau." This form of storm is confined to that faroff island Tierra del Fuego. The coast is indented with deep fiords crowned with high moun-Down from their gorges drops the "williwau." A low, hoarse mutter-ing is heard in the distance. Sudden-ly, without the least preliminary puff. a fearful blast of wind drops upon the sea. The water is not raised into waves, but driven into fine dust. For-tunately the shock lasts but ten or twelve seconds, and calm follows at once, for no vessel could stand such a wind for even half a minute. During the coming and going of a "williwau" the barometer may be watched to drop

a tenth of an inch or more and rise Similar in name if not in nature is the "willy willy" with which Kalgoorlle gold diggers are acquainted, to their cost. "Dust devils," some people call them. Half a dozen may be seen dancing harmlessly along over the desert when suddenly one will dive into the city and fill all the shop windows in Hannan street with dust and sand, blinding every passerby. The "willy willy" is a thief of the worst kind. It will steal the washing from a line or the roof from a shed. In some parts of the country wire ropes are anchored over the roofs of huts to save them from the attacks of these odd little

whirlwinds. Most people have heard of the "fohn" wind of Switzerland, that warm, dry gale which comes over the mountains and in spring will melt two feet of snow in a day. Its cause is most pe-culiar. The "fohn" comes from the south. As it strikes the Alps it is wet, like most gales which have crossed the sea, but the south face of the mountains receives its rain, and as it crosses the summits it is dry. The moving air current is also compressed and there-fore dynamically heated. As it falls into the northern valleys in a cataract of air it gains heat at the rate of half a degree for every 100 feet of descent. It usually blows for two or three days, causing great suffering by its dry heat and oppression. While it lasts the tem-perature is about thirty degrees above the average. The "chinook" of British Columbia and the western side of the United States is very similar to the

England has adopted the American word "blizzard" for a gale with snow. But the blizzard, however, must yield to the ferocious "buran" of the central steppes of Asia and the "purga" of northern Siberia. To be caught in gales such as these means death in a very few minutes, however warmly clad, for the very air becomes unbreathable, se

"Khamsin" is the hot wind from the desert which blows out of the Sahara upon Egypt. The word means fifty, from the idea that it lasts for fifty days. The "khamsin" is terribly hot and dry and sometimes brings pesti-

lence with it.

Red snow we have all heard of. It is caused by a microscopic infusorial growth and only occurs in snow that has lain unmelted for a long time. In

has lain unmelted for a long time. In Spitzbergen recently green snow has been noted tinted by similar organisms.

"Gold dust" snow has often been seen, but only in spring. At one time it was a mystery how the surface of new fallen snow came to be strewn with a shining yellow deposit. Now it is known to be due to the pollen of pine trees.—Pearson's Weekly.

Chicken Fox and Smallpox.
The eruption of chicken pox has an imperfect resemblance to that of small-pox, but can never be mistaken fcr it pox, but can never be mistaken fcr it by the experienced eye. In smallpox the eruption of papules first appears on the forehead, the "papules" always become "bladders," and the latter al-ways develop into pustules—that is, sooner or later their contents get changed into pus. Then the center of the pustules undergoes a peculiar sink-ing that in some measure resembles the ing that in some measure resembles the depressions in a cushion or padded chair where the "buttons" are seen. In chicken pox there is no such uniformity of sequence, and the depressions are



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"f' Stops only on notice to conductor or agent or on signal.

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Express trains leaving Harn goton 8.10 a. m. and week-days. Leave Row Castel 8.31, 9.53, 11.02 a. m., 2.32 6.41 p. m. week-days, mand some passengers for Wilmington 1.37, S.18 a.m., and 1.42 a. m. and 6.20 p. m. week-days. Leave forman leaving Harn goton 8.10 a. m. and 1.03 p. m. week-days. Leave frarking leave Sanford for Centreville and way stations at 1.04 p. m. week-days. Leave for week-days. Leave for week-days. Returning leave Cambridge at 7.00 a. m. and 2.23 p. m. week-days. Returning leave Cambridge at 7.00 a. m. and 2.23 p. m. week-days. Returning leave Cambridge at 7.00 a. m. and 2.23 p. m. week-days. Conserved at 9.25 p. m. week-days. Returning leave Cambridge at 7.00 a. m. and 2.28 p. m. week-days. Conserved at 9.25 p. m. week-days. Returning leave Cambridge at 7.00 a. m. and 2.28 p. m. week-days. Conserved at 9.25 p. m. week-days. Conserved at 9.25 p. m. week-days. Returning leave Cambridge at 7.00 a. m. and 2.28 p. m. week-days. Conserved at 9.25 p. m. week-days. Returning leave Cambridge at 7.00 a. m. and 2.28 p Opposite the Smyrna Hotel, Smyrna, Del.

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