## A mehiorial to congress.

## ury wagonifare.

It will astouish a great many parsont to learn what a crnahing mass of iniquities and drawbedts to oivi.imation may
be logically piled up on sccount of the bed wagon roarls. A forcible movemnt is being pressed for a compreheusive exhilbit at Chicago of a ary nising which and the persons who are contributing to the effort have gathered together some remarkable arguments to imprees upon our countrymen the iuportance of The movengent in called "an uprising againet the bondage which is upon the neople that are hanupered by puar mean of condirectly placed a protesi againticla of consumption." Tae tendeucs of population toward thecities, theabandomeut of farms, and even the modern developaient of "alum," are langely ascribed to bad romds, which are gaid to bu worse and more numerous nere than in any other civilized country. Bad roads, it is argued, cause schools and churchas io be neglected, prevent social intercours, in the country, and nake life in the rural districts chuerless, isolated and narrow. The movement now under way is aimed round at Clijugo for a complete exbibit which shall show the people how to build and how to keep good ruads, hoo teach then the nlmost vital nee: there is that we should all of us possess them. Very many of the implements and materials in use in road-building are included in the original classitication of exhibits for the fair, and all are to the displayed there. But the movers for good roads say that the force of the display is greaty diluted, if not destroyed, bs the manner in which it is to be made. Il is to be scattered about in tive buildings. In the Agricaltural section will be shown methods of construction, machines and apparatus for road-making, samples of woud-paring, and the methods of treating wood to cause it to resist decay. In the Mining Building will be collected the stones, und stone mixtures or compounds, and the ro:k-cruthers. Syatemat of dreinage are classified for exhibition in the Transportation Building, while conduits, drains, sewers, working plans for paving and drainage, and the construction of roadr and their maintenance, all belong to the depurtment which exhibits in the Manufactures and Liberal
Arta Building. It would seem that the Arta Building. It would seem that the exbibitions in the Agricultural and Luberal Arts buildinge either confict
with or parallel one another, but this is is not the case, rs one denis with roads from the farmer's and the other from the ongineer's poiut of view. Either might be elaborated to comprehend the entire scheme, but exposition officials, while as-
serting that they fully recognize the serting that they fuly recognize the
importance of the subject, deciare that importance of the subject, deciare that
this is not practicable. Those who are combining for an effective display insiat that they shuuld have a building especially devoted to it, but the reply to this ing in Jackson Park. It will be a great ing in Jackson Park. It will be a great pitucate the public in this direction caneducale the public in this direction cannot be fure that if it is not, it. will not be due sure that if is not, it will not be due to any lack of energy and ardor on the past of the present relormers. In that making and maintenance made the mabject of a subsequeut and eapecial exposition. The knowlege of what is lost by the neglect of our wagonways is daily extending, and with its spread is certain to oome a more and more pressing demand for action that shall remove what is not merely a hindrance to progresm,-bui a blot upon our national character.

## FACTS FOR FARMERS.

The German farmers of Peunsylvania bave extremely healthy apple nia have extremely healthy apple
trees by washing the bark with lime. -Meehan's Monthly.
To kill the squash vine borer make a strong tea of tobacco, and to four quarts of it add an ounce of dissolved camphor. Apply a amall amount to the roots when the vine begins to run. Gardeneris around New York apply seventy or eighty tons of fresh mannre per acre, und threequarters of oxie ton per acre, und three quarters of one ton dition, and expect about fifty tons of early cabbage,
Aus alone in the joirney of butter from the milk pail to the butter tub Ghere in a chance forit'to piok ap favors
foreign tos its own. Bagweel and athers that are noxinut inapart these thavore, while others come frum the stablea.
The "sheopy" Lute of nutton dnen not come from contact with the wool in skinning or from tardiness in disembowaliag the animal it is of far deeper origin. It momes from poverty, unbealthy comilitan, old age and aimilar
cansea.
WHAT GREAT MEN ARONE FROM.
Ben Juhnson was the son of a bricklayer, and for time himself worted at that trude.
Christopher Culumbus was the ann of weaver, sad himelf learned that trade. The fathrr of Henny Wi'son, Vicepoor farmer.
Sophexiles, the (ireek poel, wias the non of a blacksmith, whose wife find been a slave.

The fatior rof Thomas Payne was a ent set mo
trade.
The
"Deathonthe lisherest. lis. fulintre of farmer.
Hogart's fathor wis $n$ amall teliant farmer, who disippresed of his sun'siluste
fise father of Ampre, the mithounatician, was a dry goola morchant of amall marirn
Iustimian, the Roman emperur anal nimeer uf
ant's son.

The fither of Tumer, the painter at the "Slave ship." was a barber and hair dressr.
Rt, unt father was a sorivener or copy orconpation.
Farulay's father wias it blacksmith, and disapur.ned of his son's experiments rith chemieala
Marshal biensiures wis at farmer's boy, allil alter natisting ay a privale, rose from the ratuks.
The-hater of Prlestrins, the componer of sacred masie, was at eanok, or, sume ity, a water.
The fillier
The fillher of Rathlais, the Froneh sillifist, Wias at strtailt in an im, or, some say, an inm-keener.
Marshal Augrean was the son of a grocer, and loft th
private sollier.
The father of Cullins was a hatter, Who usel oftea reprove his won for the lack of attention to his businces.
The father of Sir Humphrey Davy Wha o woud-carver, and inteudell his son for that business.
Winkleman, the German philosopher, wis the son of a shomater, athil himsell Torked at the bench.
The father of Michael Romanofl, the founder o' the present Roman off dynasty, Mas a Rassian priest.
Marshal Lefebvro wis the son of $n$ Wagon Jriver und bexran his military career as a private soldier.

## a Living target.

There are all sorts of ways earning oue's living but I doubt, says a writer in Kite Fied's Washington, if one could had an occipation hedged abont with
more danger or calculated to keep the nerves strung at it higher pitch than that affurding support to $n$ son of Ham at Bethesda park. The comrageons negro utilizes hio gond natured face to form the disc of a sunflower, at which a certaia number of shois cun be fired with the hardest lind of a ball for antipulated sum. Drawn by the aign, "Hit the Nigpeople impatiently writ in line their turn to parently unmoved by the discomfort of mirth-provoking banter at the poor success of the patrons. The ff wer is painted on a large canvas representing a garden distance of rbout forty feet from the bnil throwers. Some degree of protection is afforded the fellow by a wire netting which he is allowed to pull over his face as soon as he sees the ball fly from a person's hand. The slightest hesitation on his part, howeyer, would result in a general smabh-up.

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