



INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS & FREE.

COLUMBIA, PA., Saturday, May 28th, 1864,

Her All advertiseing will be considered GASH and Reciable at any time after the first insertion.

Letter from Henry J. Howard.

SINGLETONVILL, PA., May 15, 1864. FRIEND SPY :--- I had determined to pass inheeded the communication of P. H. Hagg of New Philadelphia, Ohio, which appeared in the "Trumped" of the 6th inst, but after a careful perusal of disgusting and utterly nonsensical balderdash, in which he "apes" the critic to an slarming extent, and wherein he has been leased to vent sarcasm and abuse, combined with base and insulting harranguo, becoming no one except himself. I am forced to ask of you, space, through your columns, to acknowledge the *fapor* of this Sophomore of the would be, literary fraternity.

P. H. Hagg reminds me of an owl that wrote a book to prove that the sun was word.") not full of light; that the moon was in reality much more luminous; that passages had been in a mistake about it and the world was quite in the dark on the of Hagg! subject.

"What a wonderful book !" cried all the pight birds, "and it must be right; our lady, the owl, having such very large eyes, of course she can see through all the mists of ignorance."

Very true," oried the bats ; "she is right, no doubt. As for us we cannot see a blink, the moon and sun are alike to us, and for anything we know there i no light in either; so we go over in a body to her opinion."

And it is said the matter was buzzed about till the cagle heard of it. He called the hirds around him, and, looking down it with a t. on them from his rocky throne, spoke thus:

"Children of the light and of the day beware of night-birds 1. Their eyes may be large, but they are so formed that they cannot receive the light, and what they cannot see they deny the existence of. Let them praise moon-light in their haunts; they have never known anything better; but let us who love the light, because our eyes can bear it, give glory to the great fountain of it, and make our boast of the sun, while we pity the ignorance of poor moon-worshippers, and the sad lot of those who live in darkness."

In a communication of a few weeks past this same Hagg endeavored to impress'the good people of 'Paradise Grove'' as wellas the many readers of the "Trumpet," that Henry J. Howard was a base was match a knoner of vile company. "those who live in glass-houses should not throw stones." With those who are acquainted with P. H. Hagg personally, but reminds them of poor old Hans Engelbrecht, who not only went to hell, but brought back from it a stench which proved to all the bystanders that he had been there.

I have no doubt that the readers of the "Trumpet," ere this, have found P. H. Hagg, a man whose extraordinary powers of mind as a critic, very few persons are competent to appreciate. It cannot be denied that this same

Hagg, exceeds to an alarming degree the license which respectability is allowed to posces, of being pedantic, formal, composess, or being pointie, to have, what I monplace and ludiorous. From what I know of him personally, and from what I I know of his writings, I had expected ber that "many of the ladies and gentle-ber that "many of the ladies and gentlethat his second attemptat criticism would be rather a heavy performance; but I must own, I was not prepared for any such result as his last. He evidently has outstripped all his promises, and outdone the fondest anticipations of his hest friends. He seems to throw his entire weight of talents in this single criticism; really, I never surpresenting a run-away with a bundle on his back—and beneath it a name fa-miliar to their vision never supposed it possible for any man to posess himself of so rare an assemblage of disqualifications for agreeable writing, of such talents for heaviness, such acquired papacities for common-place, such extraordinary powers of prosiness, &c. I am quite sure the readers of the "Trumpet" pever hefore believed that, in any one. guch a variety of abilities could act to gether with such mutual adaptation and absolute unity of effect, for the produc-tion of one definite result,—that of what Burke would call pure, defecated dephlegmated dullness. There seems to be a des perate attempt at learning, observation, study, labor, in all the details; and only STRLIDITY in the grand total. The critisism but reminds me of those huge equations, which one meets in the higher mathematics ; where, after a great deal of figuration with numbers and letters, and a great deal of plus and minus, and cu-bing and differentiating, the whole is sumd up as only equal to sero. There is me neither depth nor range enough, nor the this Hagg-at least he so imagines him not even "move upon the face of the wa-If the reader will but closely peruse the nmunications of this wonderful author P. H. Hagg-of New Philadelphia, he will find it, I have no doubt, a "Run of Cutch," --myriads of particles of fine and of Elizabethtown and vicinity-and one of Elizabethtown and vicinity-and one purious ones are borns along on a copious stream, to form at the end only an enormous mass of mud. Spriously, Mr. Hagg, 199 you not afraid, like Cariolanus, that

tion, 1 mays been routed to the consider-sion that *Hispoancy* is his morst fault—for at least one among his many. P. H. Hagg, not satisfied in criticising the prore of the compositor, * finds a solace in using ingentlemanly and very scutrilous his attempts at criticism would indicate, tis a wonder he should translate Monsieur into "Gentleman," when it, means no such thing, Suppose he appeals to a French scholar-perhaps he will be enanguage towards the resident of "Paradise Grove," (I mean mysalf) dubbed "of some consequence" by his friend (?) Lehman of the "Trumpet." P. H.Hagg, lightened Monchere,-the manner of its being spelled was a typographical error. 21st.—"He must have saw." Mirum ! must have been woefully disturbed when he read my reply to his rampant criti-"He must have saw." A critic to use such cism, judging from the tone of his last language, and profess to be a grammarian. Verily, P. H. Hagg, the school-teacher,

communication. I bear no animosity towards this Hagg-and, even now, I write continues to criticise while his errors insine odio. I have no doubt the public crease de pis en pis-(Fr.) reader, grown tired of this bouncer's criticism, long since has exclaimed : Satio wounded-and rejoice to know of his entire recovery-also, of his having re-en-P.H. H. uxultingly boasts that Henry J. Howard has not been able to detect a

listed to aid in crushing this God-forsaken Rebellion. single grammatical error in his commu-nications. *Mirabile dictu !* Stupendous and astounding ! What has the reader The letter you give as having been written by Gov. Tod, is significant. Your

'organization" having been declined. to say to so fragrant a specimen of char-latanism as this? Not an error ! In order He scarcely would have declined a good organization. particularly in such trouble some times. I do not contradict. to dispose this presumptuous boasting of P. H. Hagg, I propose to review his last production, and place before our readers Never fear, my friends will have me decently taken care of when my earthly race shall have been run, and I am called or my readers) its most prominent errors. "to render up my account" to the "Great omment will be needless, 'tis left to the [Am." fair judgment of the reader. I shall quote

I am really sorry to hear your son was

class of individuals which "Nature makes

ADVERTISEMENTS.

VERMIN

Au Revoir-

Feb. 6, 1864-6m.

his expressions mot a mot in his own lan--22nd,-Another mess: "Come all there guage. (Hagg is cridently not & French and more, if possible! for ardous (ardu-scholar, therefore it may be well to ex- ous) is the task, I have under taken ; and plain the little sentence mot a mot. It is without all your assistance, will I find, it French-translated, means "word for too heavy for me to support." Can any sensible reader, or even Hagg himself point out the sense in such a paragraph as this? Hagg is a critic !!! 23rd.—"Conclution," for conclusion.—

derdashish originate, in the fertile brains "Could not point out one single ungra-matical (for ungrammatical) sentence &c" 2nd.—"Thrown over clothes line."

Perhaps not, but the reader will never pass Wonderful! 3rd.--- 'With growling, and spitting, them. Poor Hagg !

Your quotation from Horace I accept and cater wauling and Scratching." In this sentence he separates the word cawith many thanks-also the passage from Francis. terwauling, and spells scratching with a 24th.-"A rhymitical ear or taste for capital letter.'

4th .- "And comically triffling with the poetry." Where does he get the word "rhymitical"? I presume it must be rules of English grammer." Here trifling is forced to contain a double f-and gramanother of his new words-tell the reader. Hagg, I have no doubt he would like to mar is spelled with an c. 5th.—"Confution." I suppose he in

know ;-I am very sure I would. I have said more than I intended on this subject, but when it becomes necestends this word for confusion, and spells 6th .- " Violting," for violating-of sary to correct the corrector, then the

course this is correct. length of one's communication may be 7th.- Here is a mess :- "All clear excusable provided he succeeds in his un nolasses is deemed to be too soon for it ! dertaking. and liquorise bald is hardly sweetly The foregoing criticisms by P.H.Hagg,

Ye grammarians, what does are like Macbeth's dagger, "A false creation, enough. the fellow mean ?

Sth .-. " Unfletched" - for unfledged, I suppose.] 9th.—"Until ignorance & self conceit." have been typographical errors-and none of mine.---

This short septence needs no comment. 10th .- "Unmitigatedly horid." Horrid ! spelled with a single r.

11th.— "According to your logic.— was &c." A little w used after a period -the same error he accuses me of in the same paragraph of his correction. manity. Of such a class, I am inclined 12th.- "Alas: poor Yorick." --- A

olon used after alas? signs himself P. H. H_{**}g.--In penning the above, I trust I have 13th.-Here is another conglomerate scholar" or men. He is very much mismore than a reply to the communication which appeared in the Trumpet-of the taken."---He spelled with a capital letter 6th and 13th inst. -correct, by all means-Hagg makes no

errors. 14th.—I should like to know in what * Compositors of the Trumpet. English grammar he finds the word "il-

eterated ?" 15th .---- "Would cry out and say, what

does P. H. H_{**}g, claim to be a scholar we know him well he was born in the COSTARS town of Elizabethtown in a small log house many years ago, on the very spot where Andrew Wades brick house now EXTERMINATORS stands?"--- Not a single correct punctuation mark to separate his sentences. It may have been as well had he sent the punctuation marks in a box with the Perhaps P. H. Hagg does not remem-ber that "many of the ladies and gentle-men," in the counties named by him, while passing through the town of his birthplace, shon after his departure to parts unknown, blushed to notice on the corners of the streets large black posters, corners of the streets large black posters, Hats come out of their noise to ale.
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Till BEWAREIII of all worthless imitations-mathematic sectors in the solution of the solution miliar to their vision. And perhaps a certain gentleman who loft very sudden-ly the town of his birthplace, is not aware of having been burned in effloy by his many gentlemen friends. All this and and Finne, before you buy. 13. Address HENRY R. COSTAR, PRINCIPAL DEFOT 482 BROADWAT, N. Y. 13. Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists in Con-(unitoin, Pa. much more has been represented by "many of the ladies and gentlemen" of Elizabeth-WINES, LIQUORS, SEGARS, &c. THE subscriber would invite attention to his large and time stock of ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS, town. Truth or falsehood may be given

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Losses and expenses paid in 1863, \$10,133 32 Bal. of Premiums Jan. 1, 1864. 3,744 47 "A laise creation, Proceeding from a heat-oppressed brain," Since most of the errors he pointed out

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by the gross, and sets no mark upon them;" a class which largely shades the light of life, and should find a place in the tablet of the faithful portrayer of hu-manity. Of such a class. I am inclined Amos S Green, Edmund Spering,

to believe, is this literary aspirant who **GOLDEN MORTAR DRUG STORE**

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"Bays with spits, and girls with stones, Would slay you in the puny battle !"

*Bays with spits, and girls with stonan, Would alay you in the puoy battle?" The truth is, INTELLEOT is a certain department of P. H. Hagg's education, which has sadly been uegleoted; and after all is said and done, a man of very infori-or understanding cannot write a superior writings of such an "ynorons pedant" as of knowledge, but the knowledge of the Weing de the write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a but the knowledge of the write write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a but the knowledge of the write write a but write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a but write a but write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a but write a but write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a but write a but write a promotion of many kinds of knowledge, but the knowledge of the write write a but w

of knowledge, but the knowledge of the measure of his powers is by no means found among tham. In the communica-tions found in the columns of the "Trum-tions found in the columns of the "Trum-the quaint language of Burton) "opened the quaint language of Burton) "opened and ext up," gramatically, is first every Poor fellow I-what a pity he does not Feb. 41876

to it by P. H. Hagg. 14th.—"Back to the antideluvians."— SEGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES AC Here is another grave error in orthography-he spells antediturians after his

SEGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, &C. HE keeps his stock well filled up, and believes that he can offer as good an as-sortment of everything in his line as can be found in any store in Columbia. He would direct special attention to his German Wines, These are light wines, good in quality, low in price, and a very wholesome drink either for sick or well. A large assortment of own manner. 17th.—"I done it to manure the barren"-"I done it"-very good, try again Hagg-after a short space of time I will

A large assortment of Monoral A large assortment of Mooracharian Figure with Hagg's found to comprise some of the inest piper ever offered in Columbia. Come and ex-amine them. J. C. BUCHER, disposition, --- and he accuses it of being "nearly all plagerium." Wonderful oc-Cor. Front and Locust ats., Col'a Pa. currence that Goldsmith should use the July 4, 1863.

same language in ridicule, particularly to the venders of Quack Medicines and Nostrums .-- A very intelligent fellow **OYSTERS! OYSTERS!** BY THE BUSHEL, GALLON, or qt. self, 18th.---"Yet I cannot pass it without

Continually on hand and for sale. BALTIMORE AND PHILA. OYSTERS a word Henry cannot pass what ?"----Again he pays no attention to his punctu ation marks. What a critic !! THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS. ome all you hungry, thirsty souls, Come down to my saloon, And eat and drink and quaff and smoke From supper hour till noon.

to remain there until your densise shall be announced, it is quite certain. Why Oct, 24. 1863, then should it not be a shorn in my head? INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH

-If P. H. Hagg-will be kind enough to spell "Hogg"-correctly-I shall be obliged to him ;-of course it must be a

American House.

AMERICA,

PARDY LOCKARD, American House, Front St

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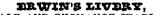
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