

THE WEEKLY REGISTER.

VOLUME 1.

POINT PLEASANT, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1862.

NUMBER 1

The Weekly Register

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POINT PLEASANT, VA.
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ADVERTISING.
One square of 10 lines, one or three insertions 50¢. Each subsequent insertion, 25 cents.
Professional cards or 7 lines or less 1 year \$5.
Quarter Column 6 months \$10 one year \$15.
Half Column 6 months \$15 one year \$20.
One Column 6 months \$25 one year \$35.
A liberal discount made to those who advertise by the year.
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All kinds of transient advertisements must be paid for in advance to insure their insertion.
SPECIALS will not be made to orders of publication or other legal advertisements unless they are paid for.

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS CARDS

B. J. REDMOND,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
POINT PLEASANT, VA.

WILL practice in Mason, Jackson and Putnam Counties. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims and other business entrusted to his care.
Feb. 27, 1862-ly.

WM. H. T. GMLINSON,
Attorney at Law,
POINT PLEASANT, VA.

WILL practice in Mason and Putnam counties. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims.
Feb. 27, 1862-ly.

DR. S. G. SHAW,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
TENDERS his professional services to the public. Calls from the country promptly attended to. Office on Front Street, adjoining the "Virginia House."
Feb. 27, 1862-ly.

DR. JAMES H. HOFF,

TENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Point Pleasant and vicinity. He keeps constantly on hand a large supply of drugs, oil, paints, dyes, varnish, Essence extracts, perfumery and essences of all kinds and patent medicines and a very superior article of sawgrass.
He also has a large quantity of tobacco, cigars and a superior article of pure elder vinegar.
Feb. 27, 1862-ly.

DR. C. R. STERNEMAN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office on Second Street, above Public Square, COLUMBIA, OHIO.
Where all operations pertaining to Dentistry are performed in the best style of the profession. Terms Cash.
Feb. 6, 1862-ly.

ROBERT S. BICKEL,
MERCHANT TAILOR
AND DEALER IN
Ready Made Clothing,
Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings,
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Tailors Trimmings, &c.
Corner Main and 4th Streets,
POINT PLEASANT, VA.
Clothing made to order in the very best style at the shortest notice, and at the lowest prices. Orders from the distance solicited.
Feb. 27, 1862-ly.

Merchants and Mechanics Bank of
WHEELING.

POINT PLEASANT BRANCH,
CAPITAL \$186,000.

C. MILLER, President,
J. D. THOMPSON, Cashier,
DIRECTORS:
J. D. McCulloch, S. G. Shaw,
A. McCausland, James Capelhart,
C. O. Miller, John McCulloch,
P. S. Lewis.

Eagle Mills
POINT PLEASANT,
MASON COUNTY, VA.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he is prepared to furnish persons in want of
LUMBER IN THE ROUGH,
such as White Pine, Yellow Pine, Oak, and 2 inch, of all qualities; also, Poplar, Oak, and Yellow Pine, and Plastering laths, Dressing Flooring, Ceiling, Casings and Palings,
All of which I will sell as cheap, or cheaper than they can be got at any other place in this part of the country.
In connection with the above I have a new
GRIST MILL,
which I have completed but a short time, with three runs of French Bars—one for corn, one for custom wheat and the other expressly for Merchant work. They can be run separately or all together.
On Saturday is the day for grinding Corn, but I can grind what any day when I have steam up. I charge the eighth for grinding Wheat and the sixth for grinding corn, but will exchange at all times when parties wish to do so.
Those living on the Kanawha river, and wishing to send their wheat or corn to my mill for the purpose of having it ground, or exchanged and not wishing to come with it, can send it down on some of the boats with instructions by letter, and I will have it hauled up to the Mill and back FREE OF CHARGE.
The highest market price paid for wheat, corn and logg at all times.
S. COMSTOCK.
Feb. 27, 1862-ly.

POETICAL.

The Union.

AN ODE BY THOMAS S. GRIMES.

[The following ode, written some years since by the learned Thomas S. Grimes, one of the most illustrious sons of South Carolina, breathes a spirit which his countrymen of to day would do well to cherish.]

Who would sever Freedom's shrine?
Who would draw the inviolable line?
Though by birth one spot be mine,
Dear is all the rest.
Dear to me the South's fair land,
Dear the central mountain band,
Dear New England's stormy strand,
Dear the prairied West.
By our altars pure and free,
By our Law's deep rooted tree,
By the Paul's dread memory,
By our Washington—
By our common kindred tongue,
By our hopes, bright, buoyant, young,
By the tie of country strong,
We will still be one.

Failures! have ye bled in vain?
Ages! must ye droop again?
Maker, shall we rashly stain
Blessings sent by Thee?
No! receive our solemn vow,
While before Thy throne we bow,
Ever to maintain, as now,
"Union—Liberty!"

The Oriental Bazaar—Sultan's Dowry.

Externally this famous mart had little to boast of. Its huge, blank walls, crowned with an eruption of soot and smoke—like the top of a cinder stand—present a sombre, prison-like aspect. The interior is everything. There you have a regular bazaar town, its streets, alleys, cafes, and fountains lit with brilliant flashes of sunshine flashing down through the skylight. What a light! what a haze! what a soft mysterious haze! Would that Turner had visited Stamboul! Entering an arcade without any architectural pretensions, we breathe an atmosphere loaded with voluptuous accents, and the eyes feast on spangled bottles of "sacred" heads of amber, Ivory, ebony and coral, Persian mirrors and enamelled combs. Before the counter on which these bright knicks are displayed, stand groups of Moslem women "about shopping." They lead by the hand the loveliest cherubs of children, and chafer with the hairy, phlegmatic, and somewhat unattractive, but otherwise, how fascinating that voices so silvery should repudiate all converse with the gisour. The honey-tongued matrons are usually attended by negro duennas, whose dingy charms the veil also conceals—surely a superfluous wardship in their case, for what audacious son of Shitan would imagine evil against that grim and odorous virtue? Sometimes a lank-legged, pot-bellied, beardless Neuban enuch acts the part of guardian angel, and it is laughable to note the hideous grimaces, the scowls which the faithful shepherd casts on the masculine gender that dares to scrutinize his eyes too closely. Every street in bazaar has its special purpose. Here, for instance, is the shoemaker's alley, where yellow boots and embroidered slippers are to be seen in infinite variety of form and costliness.

The artistic taste lavished on the alippers is remarkable. Morocco leather, silk and velvet, cunning needlework, precious stones, even, are devoted to the manufacture of articles likely to attract the capricious fancies of the herem. Our officers eagerly purchased these pretty chausures for the embellishment of absent little feet, of course and many a private soldier hoarded his pence for the purpose of transmitting to "the girl he left behind him," a pair of fairy pumps no music Cinderella could expect to fit. Turning into a neighboring "row," we enter the corporation of dealers in caftans, pantaloons &c., made of Damascus or of Broussa silk. The colors of these habiliments are of the richest, their patterns whimsical, and the cost moderate. No wonder, then, that our young muscadins much frequented the place. They sought after curious dressing-gowns and flashy smoking-drawers. We next visit the jewelers, whose wares are so disposed in glass cases that the owners can keep an eye upon them without lifting their own hands. Jewels are piled on the dyspeptic divan. Much treasure is stored in the murky little shops.

Dishes of agate, set in gold, and studded with emeralds, sapphires, hyacinths and rubies—
Spoons of amber,
Headed with diamond and carbuncle,
waste their rependence in these gloomy cob-webbed cells. Gems are generally set uncut—roughly imbedded in the gold—Orientals objecting to rub away points and smooth off angles, for fear of lessening the carat value of the stones. They regard weight more than shape. The mountings are for the most part coarse and heavy, not an attempt at fine tooling. As our English sisters will have no difficulty in believing, jewelry is the cardinal luxury in great men's harems, and vast riches of this kind are often accumulated on the persons of favorite wives. I am told that on the day subsequently to the marriage of the Sultan's daughter, Fatima, with a son of the late Redschid Pascha, that peerless princess received her female acquin-

tances to the customary bout of chess-meats and conversation with fifty thousand and several worth of diamonds and emeralds conking on her royal bosom. It must be borne in mind, however that in Turkey—a land unlearned in the theories of Adam Smith and Ricardo, unversed in the mysteries of railway stocks and Scotch Banking—precious stones possess duties more important than the mere decoration of the wrists and bosoms of Circassian obseques. Indeed, counting as they do, multum in parvo, being easily carried about and concealed, jewels constitute a very desirable representation of capital. Hence the Oriental, with a few brilliants of pure water, in a secret drawer of his family wardrobe, is quite as worshipful in the Sultan's eye of Stamboul as one of our large and square of country gentry, or a purveyor of sessions' judgment-seat. [The Guardaman in Constantinople.]

Philopoea.

We believe this pleasant amusement for boys and girls, and sometimes those of a more mature age, originated in Germany, where it is called *Philopoea*, which may have been the origin of our word, to which we have given a Latin termination, *poena*, because it infers a penalty or forfeiture exacted upon the loser or management of the winning party. With us the thing is managed, however, excessively clumsily and quite without skill.

Generally in our hot State to Philopoea, we first proceed, and in some rude in this kind of trick and burlesque. The thing is far better and more pleasantly managed in Germany, and calls into exercise some of the finest faculties of the mind. When a couple meet the next time after having separated Philopoea together, no advantage is taken of the other until one of them pronounces the word "Philopoea." This is the warning that now the sport begins. Let us suppose that a gentleman calls upon a lady, and forces her to walk in, but at the same time speaks the talismanic word. He accepts the offer to walk in, he is lost, unless she moves the ban by telling him to go away. If she asks him to take off his hat, he must resolutely keep it on; if he is to be seated, he must stand, or if at table, he should stand him any article which she accepts, she wins the forfeit. At the same time he is warning to either her on her guard, or to either her on her guard, or to either her on her guard.

Almost Home.

This is one of the most joyous expressions in the English language. The heart of the long absent husband, father or son, not only homeward bound, but almost arrived, thrills with rapturous joy as he is on the point of receiving embraces and greetings of the dear ones at home. So it is with the aged Christian, as, in the far advance of his pilgrimage, he feels that he approaches the boundary line, and will soon cross over the land of promise. Many of his best friends had crossed over before him, and they have long been beckoning him upward and onward. They await his arrival with the joyful welcome of holy ones. And as tokens multiply on either hand, that the land of Beulah is near he feels that he is almost home. The ripe fruit of a long Christian life is about to be gathered into the heavenly garner. Few sights on earth are more pleasing than aged faithful Christians, strong in the Lord, almost home. We have some such among us, revered and beloved, whose faces we love to see in the sanctuary, and whose prayers bring down blessings on our heads. They speak of many friends, most of whom have preceded them—but the reunion will soon come. Blessings be upon the fathers and mothers in Zion. And may their mantles fall on us!

A Washington letter says "the day of Black coats is over, or about over, in the Capital. The Army governs—Congress records its wishes and expectations. The blackcoated men, in the street, in the circles, are nobodies—are nothings—and if the census were taken here, it would not be worth the while to count or record us. This is the era of bright buttons. We worship and adore Generals. We revere Colonels. We smile on Majors; and Lieutenants. Hence, we Black Coats are all jealous—and if we had our way, General McClellan would lock up every mother's son of the bright-buttoned hosts in camp. The more mud the better for them, it would be harder for them to escape."

A Practical Joke.

soldiers in Kentucky are furious practical jokes, and are constantly looking-out for subjects. One was lately procured in the person of a new driver, who had the charge of six heavy mules. Jehu was also provided with two bottles of old Bourbon—a brand in camp—which a wag disguised, and resolved to possess. He was aware that the driver's presence was a hindrance to the theft, he hit upon following plan to get rid of him.

Approaching the driver, who was busy tending his mules, he accosted him with, "ay, old fellow, what are you doing here?" "You see, replied Jehu, gruffly, "I'm a mule driver, and I'm here to drive the mules." "I'm a mule driver, and I'm here to drive the mules," replied the driver, who was busy tending his mules, he accosted him with, "ay, old fellow, what are you doing here?" "You see, replied Jehu, gruffly, "I'm a mule driver, and I'm here to drive the mules." "I'm a mule driver, and I'm here to drive the mules," replied the driver, who was busy tending his mules, he accosted him with, "ay, old fellow, what are you doing here?" "You see, replied Jehu, gruffly, "I'm a mule driver, and I'm here to drive the mules." "I'm a mule driver, and I'm here to drive the mules," replied the driver, who was busy tending his mules, he accosted him with, "ay, old fellow, what are you doing here?" "You see, replied Jehu, gruffly, "I'm a mule driver, and I'm here to drive the mules." 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