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Architectural Description and Significance:

A symetrically balanced rectangular structure of painted brick raised on a rough cut limestone foundation, the house at 312 Pleasant Street is largely unornamented except for a plain frieze and cornice supported by paired brackets. The south and north elevations are two units wide, the east and street elevation is three units wide with a centered entry. Windows are set within segmental arch openings and limestone sills on the first floor. On the second floor Roman arched windows with limestone sills have brick hood molds supported by corbels at the springing of the arch. The roof is hipped and a single capped chimney rises at the peak of the roofline. A projecting hip roof entry is of panelled wood. Small brackets support th e overhanging eaves. Panelled doors with large transoms above are slightly recessed in a segmentally arched and panelled framework. The interior of this house has been extensively remodeled with much panelling covering up any nineteenth century details.

The Italianate style flourished in Clinton with many houses built with brackets and wide eaves, and others having little detail, but the definite square form and hipped roof indicative of the style. This house represents one of the best and earliest Italianate houses in Clinton. Although its painted bricks and replacement windows detract from the integrity of the house, other additions and changes, often appearing on other Italianate houses in the community are not evident. The house also stands out in its neighborhood of much simpler, plainer homes.