

Pittsburgh Morning Post

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THOMAS PHILLIPS, Editor.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Public Offices, Third between Market and Wood streets.

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R. Woods, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

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To the Gentlemen of Pittsburgh.

The subscriber most respectfully informs the gentlemen of this city and vicinity that he has commenced the BOOT and SHOE making business in Fourth street, opposite the Mayor's office.

He has furnished himself with the best French and American calf skins, he has his attention to business to merit a share of patronage.

To those gentlemen who have kindly patronized him he returns his sincere thanks, and can with confidence appeal to the goodness of his work and knowledge of his business.

W. M. ADAIR.

THE subscriber has just received from the late Thomas Rafferty, deceased, a large assortment of the most fashionable boots and shoes, in the latest style of Mr. R. and is prepared to execute all descriptions of work in the best manner, and on the shortest notice.

He keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of shoes of all descriptions, and of the best quality, which he will sell at a liberal discount, on the presentation of the public and of the craft.

W. M. ADAIR.

THE subscriber has now on hand, and will continue to manufacture, for the late Thomas Rafferty, the latest style of HATS and CAPS, which for beauty and durability cannot be surpassed.

Thankful to his friends and the public for so liberal a continuance of their favors, I pledge myself my Hats and Caps shall be made without any deception. All my hats are of the best quality, and I have saved all their corners.

They are kept for sale at a shop, and at All Wood street, the late style of HATS and CAPS, which have been in buildings near Wood street.

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The Daily Morning Post.

A LITTLE HUNCHBACK.

AN AFFECTIONATE INCIDENT.

In the Knickerbocker for April, we read the following affecting incident, noticed by the editor from an esteemed correspondent, who transcribed it verbatim from the familiar letter of a friend. It touches a most useful lesson, and if any one can read it without emotion, we say with the editor of the Knickerbocker, let him confine his indifference within his own cold bosom.

"I have just returned from the funeral of poor Emma Green—a little girl to whom I had been for years most tenderly attached. As there was something very touching in the circumstances connected with her death, I will relate them to you."

She was the daughter of a widow, a new neighbor of mine. When I first knew her, she was a spirited child of four years of age—perfect in form and feature. The bloom of health was upon her cheek, her eye was the brightest I ever saw—and in her bloom she glowed a generous affections that seemed to embrace all with whom she came in contact. But on reaching her seventh year, her health began to decline, she grew paler, her eye became dim, and her cheek, which gave so richly to her features a charm to the vision of wasting beauty. Her mother looked on with an anxious heart, and at an early age she became a victim of the disease which had seized her. Her mother, who had acquired remarkably true and thoughtful expression, which gave so richly to her features a charm to the vision of wasting beauty. Her mother looked on with an anxious heart, and at an early age she became a victim of the disease which had seized her. Her mother, who had acquired remarkably true and thoughtful expression, which gave so richly to her features a charm to the vision of wasting beauty. Her mother looked on with an anxious heart, and at an early age she became a victim of the disease which had seized her.

Among the friends of her mother was a young man, who was her brother William—who was the source of her own joy. He was a bright and cheerful youth, and a most devoted and affectionate brother.

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