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tion visit you often, listen at once to what it teaches.

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torted Zeb.

"Patrick, what do you say to more or less, a free people. the indictment? Are you guilty or not guilhear the evidence ?"

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A farmer should shun the doors of a ty?" "Yer worship, how can I tell till I bank as he would the approach of the plague or cholera; banks are for traders or men of speculation, and "It is a solemn thing to be their's a buisness with which farmers

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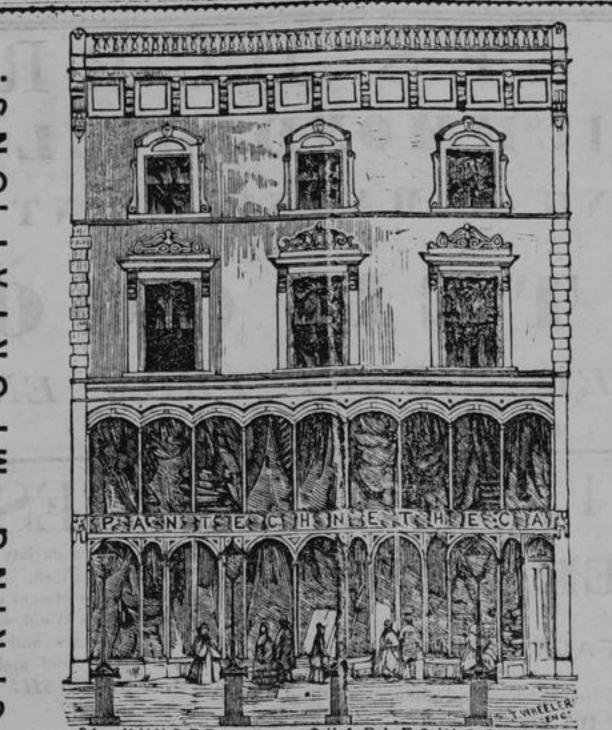
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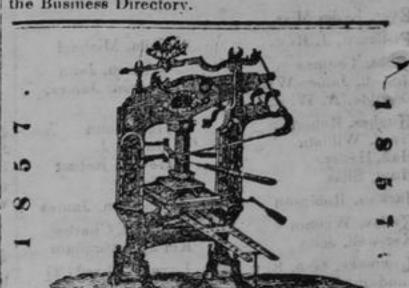
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