vice of the masses. The personal appearance of Mr. Bonner differs considerable time, in spite of a law

from all other leaders of the printer craft. He is not slovenly like Greeley, nor diminitive like Raymond, nor stiff and clumsy like Bennett, all of whom have sarved on the Large and t

ding. He is large and compactly built, with a calm, self-possessed countenance, and a forehead of great breadth and a forehead of great breadth and

eral, or in any one of strong executive power, and we doubt not Robert Bon- in the first volume of the "Transactions

ner would have made as great a mili- of the Society of Antiquaries of Scot-

tary man as he has an editor, since in land," we find that the same custom was

the latter capacity he has marshaled the literati of America into his service. By practiced in that country as late as the year 1792.—Ex.

corner below is graced by the Ledger establishment. Here iron and marble unite in strength and beauty, and the fire king, while he serves as an indispensable slave, is set at defiance. This home and abroad. It is the triumph of journalism over the magazine and book publishers, and is in itself Democracy in the world.

and is in itself Democracy in the world of letters. Mr. Bonner's new printing-house in Spruce street completes that neighborhood as the great center of printing business in America. The

have served on the Ledger at his bid-

elevation. Such a countenance one

would expect to see in a successful Gen-

the way, it is surprising that Dickens never made an amende to Mr. Bonner for

his erroneous statement concerning

compensation. He averred that Tick-

nor & Fields were the only American

publishers from whom he received any

thing, whereas Mr. Bonner paid him

\$5.000 for a tale which only ran through

three numbers. This is the largest price

paid to any author for a similar perfor-

mance in this country, and we believe in

any other. The princely sums paid by

Mr. Bonner form a new era in American

literature, and are a matter of surprise

both at Printing house Square. Here the

grand establishments of the Times and

Tribune stand against each other like

Calpe and Abyla, while at the next cor-

ner the Tract-house conducts its vast

operations. Then follow all the miscel-

laneous operations of the craft, and the

tioned and described. From the Rev

Caesar Otways' "Sketches in Erris and

And from a paper "On the Breed of Horses in the Ancient Times," printed

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