offices they were about to lose,

SURREY ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS. A most important addition has just been made to the already valuable collection in these gardens, in the acqui-sition of a fine young rhinoceros, the only one of the

sition to a time young rimmerrors, as only one or the species which has been in this country for the last 20 years. About that length of time back there was one which had been for a considerable period in the collection of Mr. Cross, of Excier Change. The great value attached

to the possession of a living specimen of this animal, and the difficulty of procuring one, may be inferred from the

fact that the cost of the present, from the time it was taken in the Birman empire, and the charge of its food and conveyance to England, have exceeded 10001, though and conveyance to England, nave exceeded 1000-3, though it is little more than a year and half old. It is, however, though so young, strong and apparently healthy. Its height is about that of a good-sized Hampshire hog, to which, when tying down, it has some resemblance; but this returnbance is lost when the animal walks about, sz-

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cept in the lower part of the head or the snout. It is, gra and legs than a hog, and greatly exceeds in girth any hog of its height. This young one is now very quiet and harmless, and will follow its keeper, or indeed any one who offers it a a piece of bread or biscuit, which it will ast greedily. Its chief food at present is rice mixed silwith sugar in equal quantities, but it will also eat bran peand hay, and seems pleased with prickly plants and the small branches of thorny shrubs. When full-grown the voracity of the rhinoceros is very great, and the quantity of food which it consumes is enormous. That which was brought to Exeter Change in 1790, and which remained ving here for many years, used to eat for his daily allowance 28lb of ship biscuit, two trusses of clover, besides a considetable quantity of hav and greens. Its allowance of drink and was five pais of water, which were given three times a-day. The skin of this young one is that dirty mud colour, something like that of the elephans, but in other respects there is no resemblance. The skin of the rhinoceroa is tuberculated, and exceedingly hard, and is so even in this young one, and hangs loosely about the neck and shoulders; but when it is full grown, which is not

before its 20th year, the skin is raised in thick folds or plaits over the shoulders and hams, so as at a distance to

resemble a testaceous covering, and to give the animal an appearance of being in armour. Indeed, in effect it

is so, for the skin in those places is sometimes four inches

thick, and so hard as to be impenetrable to sward or spear, or even to a musket ball. The pertian of the smout which belongs to the upper jaw is very flexible, and

can be protruded at will to some extent beyond the jaw. can be prortised at winto some extent beyond the jaw, and in this way the animal constantly uses it in thrusting small pieces of food into its mouth. About two or three inches above the anout is a hard bony substance, the germ of the future born. In some animals this born extends to the length of three feet. In most, however, it does not reach that length, but in every case in the full-grown animal it is a most formidable weapon of attack. The eyes of the rhinoceros are very small, and something resemble those of a hog, though from the smallness, compared with the size, they appear much more sharp. The

present specimen, owing to its youth, is, as we have al-

present specimen, owing to say youth, is a we have all ready stated, very harmless, and will follow in a fawning manner those who feed it; yet we understand that as it approaches to mature age its native flerceness will break out, and will not tolerate the familiar approach of man, nor at times can its keeper enter its den without considerable danger. The last chinoceros in this country was so and danger.

The second not be exhibited until it was secured in its den by very heavy chains. It will, however, be many years before a similar precaution can be necessary with the young one we have just described.

The gardens were yesterday opened only to the subscribers and particular friends and patrons of the instituwelserioers and parameter and an parona of the mattu-cation, and as the weather was fine were numerously strended. They will to-morrow (this day) and in fature be open to the public, and as under ordinary circum-stances a visit to them would be well repaid, it is unnecessary to add that the present curious and rare acquisi-sition will render it much more interesting.

Budy Sheet Blacks

THE COURT of DIRECTORS of the East india Company to HERREY GIVE NOTCH-That the Proceedings of the Court of Directors, relative to the degatch proposed by the Bard of Commissioning to

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