

...the oath you took?—We were
arms, to beat men out of land who would take
knee-deep in Orangemen's blood.
...was meant by an Orangeman?—A Protestant
man who was murdered a Protestant?—No, only
...were you sworn to?—Not to keep a shilling
...wanted it, and to never divulge our secrets.
...the Blackfeet?—Could not rightly tell, only
...were paid by the Government for going about
...out things.
...the Government?—Yes, that the Government
...about kicking up disturbances.
...was you when you was sworn?—Is, my Lord.
...sworn to rob?—No; but sworn not to rob, ex-
...na.

...d you mean by collecting money?—Just that we
...any one that wished to give it.
...leary, an approver and accomplice, corroborated
...He, too, was a young lad of about 20; he ac-
...l that he was at several robberies of arms; that if
...on him he would have shot Broughill, except
...s afraid of being known, and that the reason
...would not shoot him was, that he was afraid of
...n.

...cherson, the turnkey of Naas gaol, deposed that
...isoner, with others, was brought to the gaol, he
...versation amongst them; one of them said it was
...who was identifying; that although the lot fell on
...ld not shoot the man.
...ally submitted that there was nothing to go to the
...unsupported testimony of two approvers.
...ersons were called for the defence to prove an

...found the prisoner guilty, but recommended him
...SHIP said he would forward their recommenda-
...Lord-Lieutenant, but was sorry that he himself
...bound to second it. He was sentenced to be
...he 7th of April.

...Sunday night and Monday morning one of the
...robberies which we recollect to have been com-
...this city was perpetrated on Usher's-quay, in the
...commercial Mart, beside Mr. Home's hotel. The
...John Fisher, the office of Mr. J. W. Talbot, and
...uses of Messrs. Thomas Scott and M. Harnest
...d, and several articles of considerable value, in-
...k-notes and money to the amount of upwards of
...abstracted. There were in all 15 locks opened, by
...it is supposed, of skeleton keys, some of the locks
...of a very complicated description; among the
...s of two iron chests, and of the drawers within
...opened; and, with the exception of two or three,
...were closed again. It is suspected to have been
...some English gang, possessed of more experi-
...r Dublin there's can boast of. The robbers must
...least four or five hours engaged in the work of
...nearly every article which came within their reach
...ed, and a regular selection made between those
...such as were not worth the trouble of carrying
...ning Mail.

EDITOR OF THE DUBLIN EVENING POST.
"32, Blessington-street.
...aving seen in the *Morning Register* of the 19th
...cle reflecting on the conduct of Mr. James Talbot,
...thlone, and again bringing before the public notice
...Mr. J. J. Murphy and Mr. Maurice O'Connell,
...Mr. Talbot's and my visit to the Trades' Political
...as I can perceive no object in the republication of
...except an intention to injure Mr. Talbot in the
...onsultation, and to forward the views of some other
...as my name has been introduced into the article,
...being present, but as acting with Mr. Talbot on
...I deem it my duty, in justice both to Mr. Tal-
...self, to put the public in general (and the consti-
...tutions in particular) in possession of the facts.
...evening of our visit to the Arena Mr. Talbot and
...eeding to the theatre, when our notice was at-
...placard announcing that Mr. Ruthven was to
...Trades' Union on that evening, and never having
...I proposed to Mr. Talbot that we should go for a
...and, being strangers, we paid for our admission.
...the room crowded to excess; perceiving Mr.
...ur me, I requested of him to procure for Mr.
...t, when, contrary to my expectations and wishes,
...and officiously announced to the meeting that the
...or Athlone was in the room. A seat having been
...Mr. Marcus Costello called on me to throw off the
...Mr. Murphy, without any previous conversation
...on, called upon Mr. Talbot to allow himself to
...as a member, to which Mr. Talbot replied, 'Not
...wishing to give offence, and aware that in a body
...and excited (previous to the election) as the
...then was, that a dissent refusal might be, in all
...attended with unpleasant consequences, we
...y left the arena. It would appear from the cau-
...ng of Mr. Murphy's letter, that he had some
...is mind as to the nature of the permission he had
...propose Mr. Talbot. For, if he felt he had au-
...y use evasive language? Why not at once dis-
...be had such authority? Indeed, I am fully con-
...lf 100 gentlemen were present at the conversation
...ed Mr. Talbot's manner towards Mr. Murphy,
...the 100 would say that Mr. Talbot intended
...decline the honour Mr. Murphy intended him.
...spect to Mr. Talbot, so far from imagining that he
...d to his becoming a member of the Union, or that
...struction could be put upon his words, on receiv-
...cation when at Athlone of his being proposed at
...he at the instant wrote a letter to the secretary ex-
...surprise at the circumstance, and politely, but
...lined the honour. This letter (as I was going to
...intrusted to my care: meeting Mr. Murphy, I
...to him that I was authorized by Mr. Talbot to

...is afraid that his wife will discover her sex; he is afraid
...his uncle will recognize the frock coat with which he had but
...recently presented him. Fortunately, however, he has had
...the collar altered. It is so metamorphosed as to escape the
...possibility of its identity being established. His ap-
...prehensions about the wife are better founded; after
...flirting with his cousin, boxing his ears, and bullying
...his uncle, she informs the old gentleman of the mar-
...riage.—"We are married," she exclaims. The uncle is,
...for a moment, lost in rage and amazement, but in the
...next he upbraids the nephew (taking him for the wife)
...with having concealed his sex from him for the last six years.
...At length all is explained, and all are made happy. Made-
...moiselle Irma, we should have said, played the part of the
...wife, and did so with great spirit. The house was very fa-
...shionably attended.

SURREY ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

THE RHINOCEROS.

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 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 Exeter
...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 pre-
...sent, from the time it was taken in the Birman empire, and
...the charge of its food and conveyance to England, have ex-
...ceeded 1,000*l.*, though it is yet little more than a year and a
...half old. It is, however, though so young, strong and appa-
...rently healthy. Its height is about that of a good-sized
...Hampshire hog, to which, when lying down, it has some re-
...semblance; but this resemblance is lost when the animal walks
...about, except in the lower part of the head or the snout. It
...is, however, much stouter and stronger made in the shoulders
...and legs than a hog, and greatly exceeds in girth any hog of
...its height. This young one is now very quiet and harm-
...less, and will follow its keeper, or indeed any one who
...offers it a piece of bread or biscuit, which it will eat greedily.
...Its chief food at present is rice mixed with sugar in equal
...quantities, but it will also eat bran and 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 here for many years, used to eat
...for his daily allowance 2*lb.* of ship-biscuit, two trusses of
...clover, besides a considerable quantity of hay and greens.
...Its allowance of drink was five pails 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 elephant, but
...in other respects there is no resemblance. The skin of the
...rhinoceros 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 be-
...fore its 20th year, the skin is raised in thick folds or plaits
...over the shoulders and hams, so as at a distance to resem-
...ble 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 sword or spear, or even to a musket-
...ball. The portion of the snout which belongs to the upper
...jaw is very flexible, and can be protruded at will to some ex-
...tent 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 snout is a hard bony
...substance, the germ of the future horn. In some animals
...this horn extends to the length of three feet. In most, how-
...ever, 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 re-
...semble those of a hog, though from the smallness, com-
...pared with the size, they appear much more sharp. The
...present specimen, owing to its youth, is, as we have already
...stated, very harmless, and will follow in a fawning manner
...those who feed it; yet we understand that as it approaches to
...maturity its native fierceness 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
...rhinoceros in this country was so fierce that it could 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 institution, and as
...the weather was fine were numerously attended. They will
...to-morrow (this day) and in future be open to the public,
...and as under ordinary circumstances a visit to them would be
...well repaid, it is unnecessary to add that the present curious
...and rare acquisition will render it much more interesting.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Thursday.—The mar-
...ket continues heavy. The sales are estimated at 1,500 bags,
...and prices may be quoted $\frac{1}{4}$ per lb. lower than they were at
...the beginning of the week.

LIVERPOOL, Thursday Evening.—Arrived the Park-
...field (sailed the 13th of December), and the Gilmore, from
...Bombay. The Speedy, from Africa, is en shore on the Bra-
...zil Bank.

The *Franco Méridionale* of Toulouse says—"We
...learn from Dax, in the Landes, that M. Laurence, Deputy
...for the Department, and member of the African Committee,
...has induced the Government to order that several drowned
...bodies should be transported from Algiers to the Grandes
...Landes, where it is expected they may become habituated to
...the climate."

An elegantly dressed lady, said to be the wife of a
...clerk in one of the Government offices, threw herself into
...the Seine on Saturday from the Pont des Arts, at Paris.
...Her silk gown having spread out, kept her afloat till some
...boatmen were able to approach and rescue her. No reason is
...known for this attempt at suicide.—*French paper.*

LONDON: T. O'GILLY.
This was also an appeal from the decision
...Session, affirming that of the Lord Ordina-
...brought originally in the Sheriff's Court.
...Forfar, for an additional rent per ac-
...which the appellant had on a lease for
...cents, in the parish of Airly. In that count-
...breach of the lease by deviating from the
...pointed out in the lease. The facts lie in a
...pass, but few as they are, it is not necessary
...much less to go into the legal arguments at
...alleged breach of contract, as they would pre-
...to the general reader. The clause in the le-
...contended the appellant had violated was of
...him to pay the respondents the sum of 3*l.*
...and above the rent which he gave for each a-
...he did not attend to cropping previous to the
...of his lease, and 10*l.* an acre additional
...from the prescribed mode which should be
...the last three years of the lease, the re-
...being that known in Scotland under the de-
...seven-shift rotation," a phrase perfectly fam-
...turists, although it might be obscure to per-
...trade or manufactures. The system of farm-
...be the best which experience had pointed out
...description occupied by the appellant; and
...was adopted, it was of the utmost import-
...be strictly observed, because the deviation
...time not only deranged the cultivation of
...but, if persisted in, destroyed the land and
...productive for several years afterwards. It
...why an additional rent, stipulated in
...deviation, was made so much greater
...three years of the lease than the p-
...The tenant's own interest was a guaran-
...persisting in a course of miscropping dur-
...part of the lease, and it was to prevent an in-
...prescribed rotation at a time when the inju-
...clusively on the landlord, or on the incoming
...rent was raised to 10*l.* per acre for each devia-
...take place during the last three years of
...sheriff decided in favour of the respondents, w-
...action, and on the case being removed by a
...Court of Session, that judgment was, as
...stated, affirmed.

The Lord Advocate and Dr. Lushington
...the appellant; and Mr. Knight and Mr. B-
...spondents.

Judgment deferred.

HAMILTON V. LITTLEJOHN.

On this case being called,
...The ATTORNEY-GENERAL (who was
...vocate for the appellant) said "My learned
...arranged that I should open the case."

The LORD CHANCELLOR.—What! (with
...we, for the sixth time, to go into this question?

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL.—I think I
...tention to pray your Lordships for judgment.

The LORD ADVOCATE.—No, no, my
...wish to renew hostilities with my learned
...protest against this course.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL.—But, my
...learned friend has something to offer, I think
...must pronounce a decision in my favour.

The LORD ADVOCATE.—Upon my word,
...learned friend is proceeding too rapidly.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL.—From the
...have cited, I think it cannot be doubted
...must be given to the Attorney-General.

The LORD ADVOCATE.—My Lords, I
...tion, and have little doubt that I shall be a
...my case. My learned friend, with his us-
...sured me yesterday that we were to proceed
...and now he is calling on your Lordships for
...the case. I expect to be able to prepare my
...question with a very considerable range of au-

The LORD CHANCELLOR (with a smile,
...a very great temptation for us to postpone the

The LORD ADVOCATE.—Your Lordships
...that standing here, at such a distance from the
...the records and other evidence upon which
...found, I shall require time.

The LORD CHANCELLOR.—I think you
...ask for delay. Do you, my Lord Advocate
...the question in person, or by counsel?

The LORD ADVOCATE.—Oh, my Lord-
...tainly.

The LORD CHANCELLOR.—Can you fix
...you will be prepared?

The LORD ADVOCATE.—I would suggest
...fortnight.

The LORD CHANCELLOR.—My Lords, the
...house have been searched, and all lead us to
...that in cases of petition for appeals the Atto-
...first signed, then the Lord Advocate, and the
...General, the Lord Advocate's name being placed
...two. You, my Lord Advocate, may dispense
...into any expense of bringing evidence with
...privileges and rights of the Lord Advocate
...The office is one of state, which gives him
...privileges. With respect to what took place
...Erskine and Mr. Justice Eyre at the
...1794, in a case of high treason, the
...are well known, and made a consid-
...sion at the time. After the trial, they were
...of the room: Justice Eyre took the lead, and
...said to him, "That is not your place," and
...hand upon him, *molliter manu*—he just pro-
...on one side, and went by him. This startled
...Judge for a moment, but he took pains to
...right, when he found that it was the undoubt-
...Erskine in such a situation to take preced-
...having been derived by his ancestors from
...After a few further observations, the AT-
...RAL proceeded to open the case on protest
...precedency being postponed for a fortnight.