

THE GARROTTER'S REWARD.

This crime of garroting, for the purpose of robbery, became so frequent in London a few years since that extraordinary measures were adopted by the police authorities to put an end to it. The usual modes of punishment appeared to have no effect, and recourse was at last had to flogging. The effect was at once marked. There

block in the scaffold-room at Newgate prison, England, from which a stalwart garrotter has just been released. There are two holes on each side of the centre for the arms, the instrument being used for boys when they are whipped. The artist who made the sketch was tried up to the machine just to try the effect, and found it impossible to move hand or foot.

phants—two Indian, two African—and four rhinoceroses—one Nubian (probably the Muchoch or 'white rhinoceros' of GORDON CUMMING)—two single-horned Indian rhinoceroses, and lastly the new arrival, the double-horned Samatran rhinoceros. The peculiarity of this beast—I can not call it handsome—is that it is hairy. The great pig-like, watchful, ever-moving ears are fringed with a row of long, erect hairs, giving the

rhinoceros—has an ancient and antediluvian look about her, and very likely the old English *Rhinoceros tricharhinus*, whose bones my father discovered in the celebrated hyena cave in Kirkdale, in Yorkshire, had the same kind of phiz. Her face is covered with wrinkles. There is a great 'crow's-foot' on her cheek, and deep wrinkles round her eyes, so that she has, somewhat the appearance of a very aged disagreeable old



THE GARROTTER'S REWARD—A SCENE IN NEWGATE.

was a decided diminution in the number of that kind of offences; and although there is a popular repugnance to flogging, yet the public saw it was better that a few hardened criminals should have their backs well scored with the lash than that innocent persons should be choked and robbed with impunity.

The illustration on this page shows the flogging.

THE HAIRY RHINOCEROS.

Or this singular-looking inmate of the London Zoological Gardens, of which we give an illustration on page 292, Mr. FRANK BUCKLAND, the distinguished naturalist, writes in *Land and Water*: "The collection in the elephant-house is just now a grand sight. There are four ele-

phants—two Indian, two African—and four rhinoceroses. The peculiarity of this beast—I can not call it handsome—is that it is hairy. The great pig-like, watchful, ever-moving ears are fringed with a row of long, erect hairs, giving the appearance of a horse wearing worsted ear-caps to keep off the flies. The hair on the back is something like the hog mane of a horse, and of the rusty sand-color of the old-fashioned Berkshire pig. The sides are also covered with shortish light down, like the hair on a baby's head. The physiognomy is not like that of other rhinoceroses. 'Begum'—for she is a lady

rhinoceros—has the peculiarity of shutting her lower eyelid, instead of the upper, when she wants to take 'forty winks.' Although called the Samatran rhinoceros, 'Begum' was caught near Chittagong, and was partly led and partly driven, with ropes round her legs, like a pig going to market, all the way through the jungle from that place to the river, a task which does

Mr. JAMRACH much credit. She traveled best at night, and would then follow her keeper, who walked in front with a lighted lantern kept close to the ground. The guide used to sing to her at night as she trotted along, and the natives joined in chorus. In the streets of Calcutta she lay down like a sulky pig, and they had to wet the road so as to make it semi-mud and drag her along bodily. She was shipped on board the steamer *Petersbury* at Calcutta, and brought direct to the Millwall Docks in a gigantic cage made of teak. The transfer of this valuable animal—for the cost more than £1000—from her traveling-box to the elephant-hoos along the path was effected by Mr. BARTLETT with his usual ability and tact. He was, of course, assisted by Mr. JAMRACH, who knew the habits of the animal well. She had to walk comparatively loose some sixty or eighty yards.

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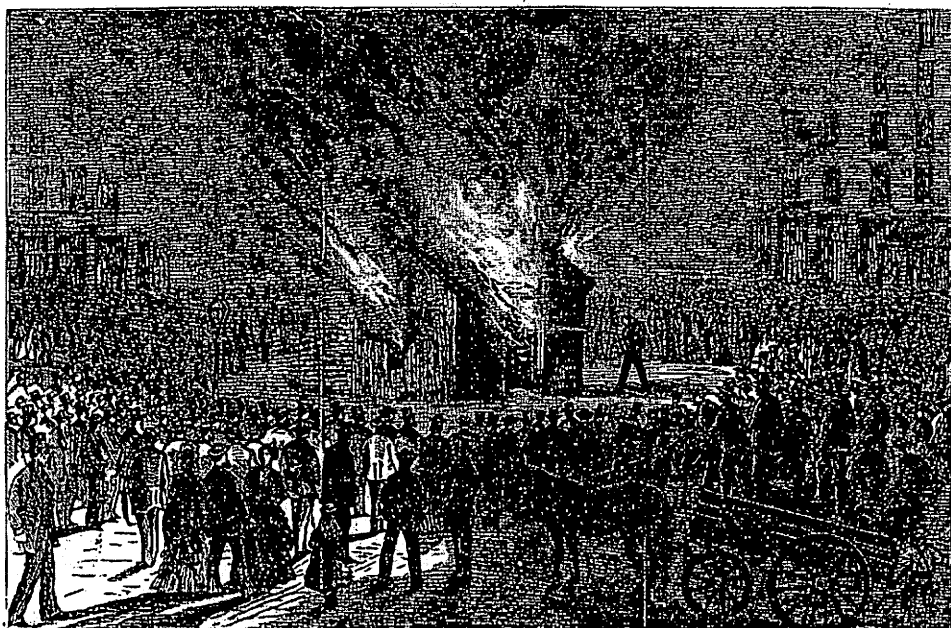
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Johnson, & Son, J. B. & J. M. Cornell, and Williams & Oulton consider them indispensable, and have them in large numbers in their warehouses. We find them in most of the larger manufacturers and wholesale establishments, and in many of the banking institutions and most elegant private residences. Our illustration represents a practical test of the Babcock Extinguisher, at the foot of Wall St., on the afternoon of the 3rd of January. A frame house, 18 feet by 14 inside, and 15 feet high, was erected, and in this were placed twelve tar barrels, a wagon-load of shavings and kindling wood, and over the whole were poured ten gallons of kerosene oil and benzine. To this most inflammable mass a match was applied, and in an instant a roaring fire was in progress. The flames leaped up almost instantaneously many feet above the top of the little house, and the multitude scooted the kind of hissing put out by any human agency. But a man soon appeared with one of the Extinguishers, and turning the stream of water and gas to the burning pile, in forty-five seconds he had entirely extinguished the fire. The old firemen present said if they had found such a fire as that burning in any building they would have made no attempt to put it out, but would simply have endeavored to save adjoining property.

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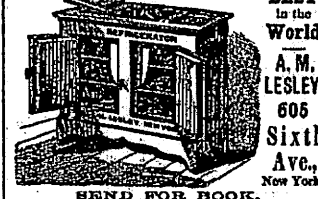
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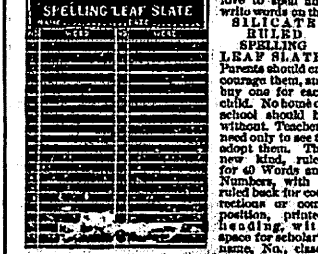


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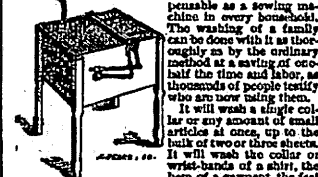
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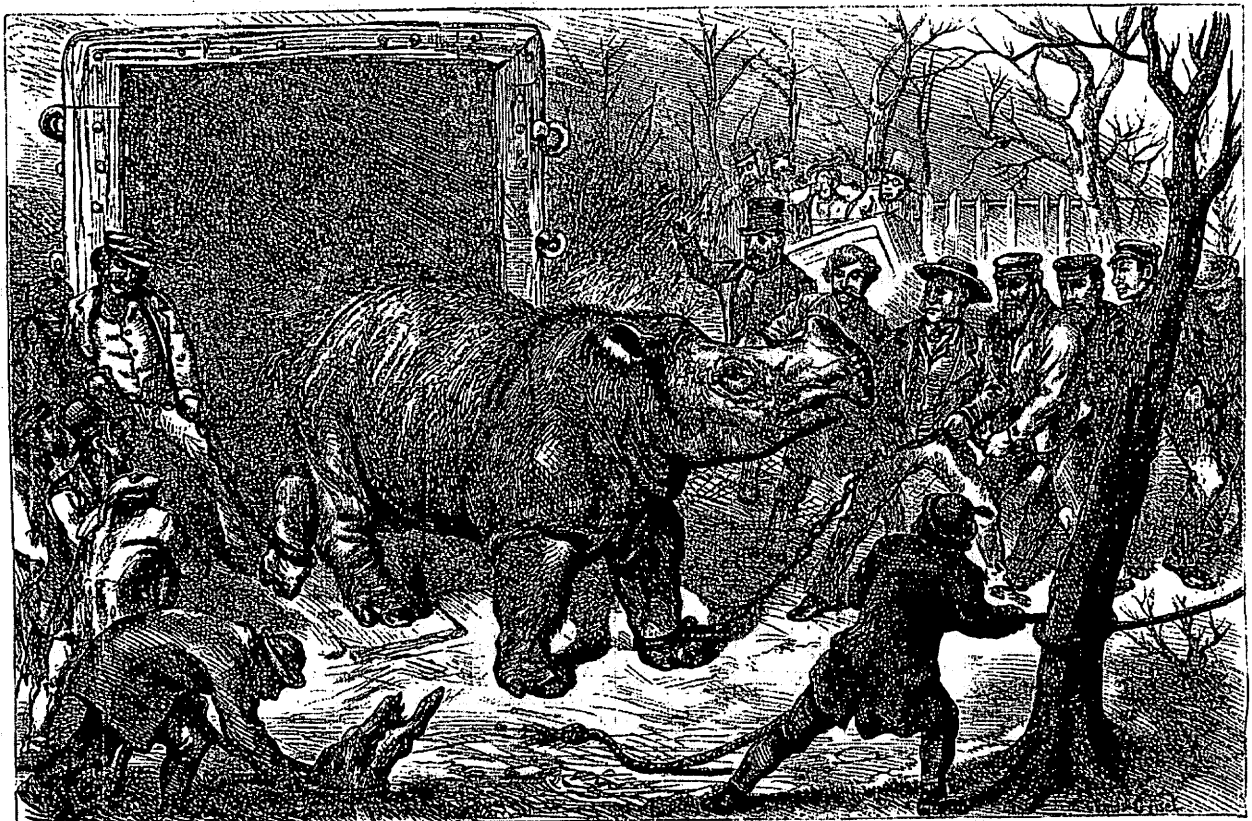
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ON THE SCOUT.—[See Page 291.]



HAIKY RHINOCEROS IN THE LONDON ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.—[See Page 293.]