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THE ASIATIO TWO-HORNED RHINOCEROS is comparatively a small species, that certainly never necessary in height covered aft. in height of the the massum of the London Royal College of Surgeons; but its horns attain a beautiful development, more especially the anterior one, which is much longer than the ofter, slender except at a base, and has a graceful curvature backward, which is more or less decided in different individuals; the other or posterior horn is not placed contiguously to the first, as in all of the African species, but at a considerable distance from it, and has a corresponding backward, highly curved, measures 25in, along its front, and is 17in, in span from base to tip. This horn is figured as that of a supposed new species by Dr. Gray, who named it R. Crossii, in the "Proceedings of the Zoological Society" for 1854. I at once recognised the specifical identity with E. sumatranus in a less developed example which I beheld is size upon the skin covering the head of a specimen shot, by the present Chief Commissioner of British Burmah near Basesin (which I saw at his their residence as Commissioner of the specifical identity with Es their residence as Commissioner of specimen shot, by the present Chief Commissioner. I make such that the hard residence as Commissioner of the passent of the previously possessed a head with much longer horns; and in a letter subsequently received from him, upon his return from a tour in the Southern Tenasserim provinces, he wrote,

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magnified representative of the duminate state of the mittanus. There is a staffed specimen of the latter in the British Museum, which is in a glazed case by itself, on the landing-place at the top of the flight of stairs at the further end of the bird gallery. It is about full-grown; but the horns are not much a state of the property of the flight of stairs at the further end of the bird gallery. It is about full-grown; but the horns are not much in the property of the pro

Vide Andersson's "Lake Ngami," 2nd edit., p. 238.
To his description of R. bicornis it is added: "Ratior est rhinoceros trais, terio turn corou ex alteratro priorem excrescente." Gmelin's A.p. 1728.

of the Asiatic two-horned rhinoceros in the Tenasserim provinces, published in 1858. Dr. Mason, in 1850, in his work entitled its very abundant; the double-horned is not uncommon in the southern provinces." And then he alludes to the alleged "free-cater" for the Burmans, supposing that to be R. sondaiens, as distinguished from "the common single-horned" kind, which he thought was R. indicas. "The free-cating rhinoceros," he tells us, "is so called from its attacking the night fires of being attracted by unusual noises instead of fleening from them, as most wild animals do." Now, Professor Oldham's camp fire was attacked by a rhinoceros, which he fired at with a two-ounce ball; and three days afterwards the body was found, and proved to be R. sumatranus. The skull of that individual is now in the museum of Trainty College, Dablin, where I have seen and examined it. The by a specimen in the London Zeological Gardens) has been known to manifest the same propensity, and so has even the ordinary American tapir; but I have never heard of the Malayau tapir doing so, and the range of this animal (as already noticed) extends up the Tenasserim provinces at least as high as Ve. In general, however, and six it. Stamford Baffles remarks of it, "They and find alimal, and the stamp of t

nours to the south of Chittagong, they came up with the saminal.

She was then discovered to be a Sumatran or Asiatic two-horned rhino-core, rather more than 4t, in height, with a smooth hairy skin somewhat core, rather more than 4t, in height, with a smooth hairy skin somewhat eyes, and small; the other rather larger, and just above the nose-and the upper lip almost coming to a point, and protruding a little. The elephant at lirst sight of the thinoceros were very much afraid, and bolted made to stand by A. A rope was now with knowly were brought back, and made to stand by A. A rope was now with knowly were brought back, and much to stand by A. A rope was now with knowly were brought back, and most to stand by A. A rope was now with some cores roared, the elephant again bolted, and had it not been for the rope cores roared, the elephant again bolted, and had it not been for the rope leaves and the standard of th

alled "dampers | Iron assessment ime, so far as I can learn, a somewhat repellant Up to the present time, so far as I can learn, a somewhat repellant rice would appear to be asked for her; but I trust that even-sally she will make her appearance in the Regent's Park, where he would be an exceedingly welcome acquisition to our Zoological ZOOPHIUS.

ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF LONDON.

Oot.	Name.	Country.	How obtained.	Where placed in Gardens.
4	1 West African Python (Python sebse)		Presented by Mr C. Czarnikow, P.Z.S.	Python House
5	Collection of Marine Ani-		Presented by Mr A. D. Bartlett	Fish House
6	pus capensis) Q	A VARIOUS TITLES AND ADDRESS OF	Deposited by Mr E. O. Blake	Sloths and Ant-
	! Aard Wolf (Proteles La- landi)		Ditto	Ditto
	2 Mandrills (Cynocephalus maimon) & & Q		On Approval	
	2 Common Chameleons (Chamæleon vulgaris)		Presented by Mr G. Bashford	
3	1 Philantomba Antelope (Cephalophus Maxwellii)		Born in the Mena-	
d	1 Mooruk (Casuarius Ben- nettii)		Deposited by Messrs Owen and Graham	
9	1 Grey Parrot (Paittacus erithacus)	West Africa	Presented by Miss	Parrot House
	& M	ale.	Q Female.	2000

GAME BIRDS OF INDIA.

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