FACTS AND FANCIES.

COULDN'T FRIGHTEN HER .- The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier tells an amusing story of some ladies and gents of that place who were taking a social walk near the cemetery, when a ghost appeared. They all ran but one woman of the strong-minded class, who stood her ground till the ghost got to her. She then seized and threshed out of frightfal disguise a mischievous fellow who had heard the project of walking about the graveyard discussed, and hid himself to give the party a fright. She ded him back to the house, and in reply to the questions that poured in upon her said: "Can't fool me! I've seen to many men in sheets to be frightened at them!"

ACCIDENT TO A WILD BEAST TAMER. -Rather an alarming incident occurred recently at the Cirque Napoleon during the profromance of the wild beast tamer Batty, while in a cage with five home. He had placed his head in the mouth of a lioness, at the same time holding his hands behind his back, when a convelsive movement of the animal's jaws caused its teeth to inflict deep scratches on each side of the man's forehead, from which the blood flowed profusely. A cry of horror crose from the spectators and numbers made a rush to leave the building, but Batty, without losing his presence of mind. called for a pocket handkerchief, wiped the traces of the accident from his face, and then tireing a revolver to drive the animals frem before the door of the cage, quietly withdrew to get his wounds dressed. The director has now decided that the part of the preformance which consists of the tamer's head being introduced into the mouth of one of the animals shall benceforth be discontinued. The wounds turned out to be slight.

Hugo and His Son .- Charles Hugo, the eldest son of Victor Hugo, favorable known by several publications, and especially by his translation of Shakespeare's dramas, has lately mar-ried a most beautiful but poor girl of Brussels, Miss La Hoene. After his transmigration from Jersey to Brussels he heard some of his friends speak of the superior beauty of the girl. He sought for a pretext to make her acquaintance, and begged to be introduced to her grandmother, who had raised the young girl. Her beauty and amiability enchanted him at once to such a degree that he immediately asked her in marriage.

The old Dutch woman remonstrated, pointing to the poverty of her grand-child. "Pah," replied Charles, "my father is able to remove this difficulty."

"Fathers do such things only in exceptional cases," answered the cautious old lady.

"My father is such an exception, Madame."

Charles hurried to his father to in-form him of his intentions. Victor Hugo was just reading the last proof sheet of his "Doings in the woods and Streets," and when engaged in such a revision, he will not allow himself to be disturbed by the most pressing

"Father, I shall marry Miss La Hoene under any circumstances." "All right boy: but please I

quiet till my book is published." The poems had hardly been publish ed when the marriage was solemnized with all due pomp and eclat in Brussels. Victor gave his son a dowry of 100,000 francs in hard cash, and ordered a splendid mansion to be built for his use in the Belgian capital. As soon as the same shall be finished, he will move over to Brussels himself, to live henceforth in the circle of his childern.

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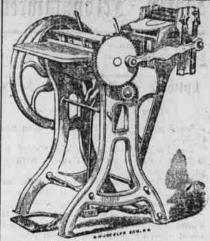
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