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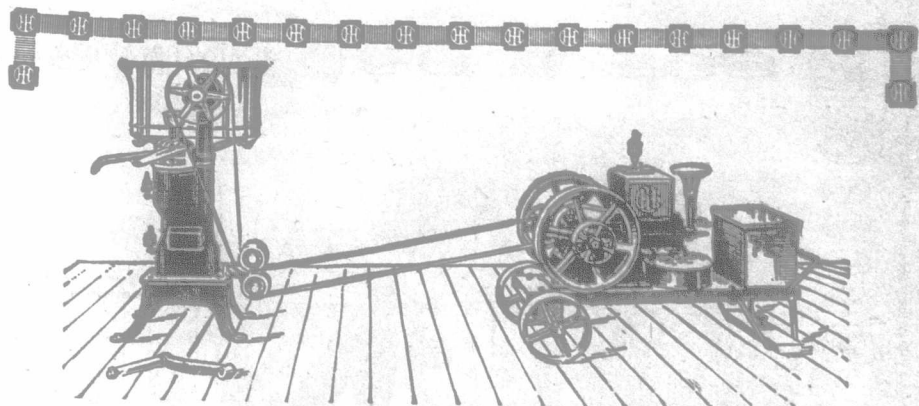
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pretty to see flock after flock pass
overhead, forming in companies in the
form of a "V" only one side longer
than the other, but although there is
such a good opportunity of killing the
birds some of the settlers, through
superstitious fears, would not dream of
shooting one. What they imagine will
happen to them for such a "crime" is
not known.

When the little girl went downstairs one
morning to get breakfast ready, she found
a bat in the pail of water. When we came
down later we took the poor thing out
for it was stiff and almost dead from the
cold, although, however it tumbled in
there in the dark is strange, as night is
day to them as to the owl. Our first
thought was to kill it, but Mr. Mc-
Donald would neither dispatch it him-
self nor allow us to do so, thinking it
would bring ill luck to the family. In-
stead of killing it, however, he chased
his wife and me all over the place with
this live bat. He also delighted in
chasing us with mice. How thankful I
was that no rats had found their way
up there, as it would be awful to be
chased with a rat.

All the animals that arrived upon the
scene they would at once tell me about,
for I liked to examine them closely.
We had an early visitor one morning in
the shape of a lizard which interested
me very much, when they then killed it.
The bat underwent the same observa-
tion, and also a ground-hog with its
round head and ears, rather short black
tail, black feet, and reddish-brown fur.

By the way, there is something about
this creature which may interest you.
The last day of school, as we were sing-
ing that beautiful hymn "Jesus Lover
of my Soul," the door being open, I
espied a little brown animal jump upon
a log in the brush opposite, run two
or three steps, then stop to listen, run
two or three more steps and stop to
listen, until the end of the log was
finally reached, when it stood upon its
hind feet and with its head on one side,
listened to the singing until it ceased,
then quickly turned its head as if to
ascertain why the singing stopped. It
was the first time that I knew that
ground-hogs liked music (though I don't
say there was much music in it.) My
first thought was that it was a
young bear cub, but, as the child-
ren went on a voyage of discovery, the



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little creature scuttled off in a hurry, to
be seen no more.

Wild-cats struck terror into the peo-
ple's hearts more than even the wolf.
An old man told us an exciting ex-
perience he had had the previous night
on his way home. The night was very
dark, and, as he neared home, he heard
a regular stampede when his own horses
and cows with those belonging to some
neighbors were rushing along as if to-
ward home. Next, there were several
pairs of bright eyes blinking near him,
which proved afterwards to be deer
(from the tracks next morning) but
which he took for wolves at the time.
To crown all he heard a most unearthly
shriek behind, then beside, and then
in front of him from a wild-cat. These
creatures will torture a person almost
beyond endurance, for they will follow
him for miles, shrieking now and then
behind, then beside and then in front of
him until a tree is reached, when the
fierce animal will climb this and spring
upon the unhappy victim as he passes
underneath its boughs. No wonder the
poor old man was nearly paralysed
with fear. These wild-cats used to
visit the houses at night or early in
the morning, climb upon the roof of the
houses or barns and shriek. They are
very pretty creatures, with long, soft
greyish-brown fur. Their eyes are very
large and bright, and fierce-looking. In
almost every respect they resemble our
gentle purring puss, and when they lie
asleep in a crook of a tree with their
paws hanging over the edge of the limb,
they just look so pretty one would be
tempted to pet them if it were not a
case of "all is not gold that glitters."

Just before Christmas, when we went
to buy our presents, we were returning
about ten o'clock at night, having left
the village at five, and were not far
from home when two bright lights from
eyes appeared by the edge of the woods
we were passing. These big bright
eyes blinked but no sound was audible,
and, the night being so dark, it was
impossible to tell whether our "friend
the enemy" was a wolf or a wild-cat.
Our hearts were fairly in our mouths,
for should we be attacked we were
powerless to offer any resistance. The
day had been very wild, snowy and
stormy, and the snow was about two
feet deep on the road, which made it
very heavy travelling for the poor old