

Newfoundland has not yet dropped several favorite animal emblems—the Newfoundland dog, the ptarmigan, the caribou, American reindeer, seal—but, on account of her great fishing industry, the codfish is the usual emblem chosen.

Natal, in Africa, employs that curious beast—is it horse, goat or deer?—known as the kudu. Of course you have seen gnus in the Zoo.

You know the emblematic bird of Holland, of course—the stork. Usually in pictures the Dutch stork has a Dutch cap on its head and smokes a long pipe.

The Republic of Liberia, in Africa, is represented by the hippopotamus, and the Congo Free State has the elephant for its national animal.

Then there is a sacred bird to represent Liberia—sacred to the N. N. I. K., holding a branch of the lotus.

And so forth. The camel for its antiquity and so forth in Morocco, while a black swan represents Western Australia.

CANADA

Congo from Japan

may be sure.

A bee's rate of speed is about twelve miles an hour, so it will be almost no time until the bees reach the home-hive. But the messages sticking out from their backs will prevent them from entering, and so your friend will soon see them crawling about on the outside of the hive.

For your messages you will have to employ some sort of cipher, as the slips of paper are too tiny to accommodate much writing. Suppose you



agree upon a certain way of using figures, so that "1, 2, 4," for instance, may stand for these three statements, say:

use of dots and other marks over and under and beside the figures and letters can indicate certain things in addition. So you can easily communicate almost any sort of message by means of your complete cipher code.

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## Robbie's Press

SAID Robbie down to see the press and the books and papers and pictures, and the Little boy was very much interested. "I hope," he said, "that me come down every day and read the paper. I don't I couldn't let you do that," said his mother, "but maybe I'll have a little printing press made for you, just your size."

The weeks and months passed away and the paper came out every morning. But Robbie didn't. It was fully a year later that he came home from Sunday school and said to his "Pa," "Teacher said that God made the world in six days, that is not true."

"What do you mean?" said Pa.

"The water and the dirt and the trees and the dogs and birds' nests and 'Yes."

"What?"

"Yes, whis! said Robbie, "that was the quick work. Six days to make all the world, and you've been a year and more making the printing press done yet!"

The American Boy.

1. Smoke pictures are very pretty  
2. They are to place on one's room  
3. walls. The pictures are made  
4. by a piece of drawing paper and  
5. a chimney being off—until it is smoked  
6. thoroughly and is quite black, being  
7. careful not to burn it soot.  
8. After doing this, select some pictures  
9. and draw them on the paper with  
10. a pencil. Then take the paper with  
11. a toothpick or match. With your fin-  
12. gers hold the paper where the picture  
13. model is light.  
14. A little practice will enable you to  
15. make very pretty pictures.

**Fuzzled Johnny.**  
JOHNNY (proudly)—I can count up to  
ten on my fingers, mummie.  
Mother—Mumsey, you can count today,  
consider than you are, who can count up  
to fifty.  
(puzzled)—Where did he get

all the fingers from, mummie?