

kindness of their chief, who shows the missionaries every attention; they have strong hope that he will embrace the faith. All these people show great docility, and are much less superstitious than the Ottawas and other Algonkin tribes. They offer no sacrifices to spirits, and worship only the sun. They promise to build a chapel for the missionaries, when the latter come back to them. After the Fathers return to Green Bay, Allouez goes (February, 1671) to the Outagami (Fox) tribe, where he founds the mission of St. Mark. These savages are haughty and insolent, and at first bestow upon him only rebuffs and mockery. But Allouez perseveres in his efforts to reach them with the Gospel, "cheering some with the hope of Paradise, and frightening others with the fear of Hell." After a time, he secures their attention, and even their affection; he baptizes seven persons, and the elders promise to build him a chapel when he shall return to them. All these tribes regard the Fathers as manitous, or spirits.]—*Jes. Relations*, lv, pp. 10-16, 95-225.

[Synopsis: It is in the Ottawa missions that the Jesuits have reaped most of their harvest during the past year (1671-72). Their gains are thus triumphantly announced: "More than three hundred baptisms conferred in one year; more than twenty-five nations illuminated by the light of the Gospel; many sick persons restored to health in a very extraordinary manner; Churches erected and Crosses planted in the midst of adoltry; the Faith borne far to the North and South." A more detailed account of this work is begun by the journal of Nouvel,¹ who has spent the winter among the Beaver Indians, on the north shore of Georgian Bay. His mission begins well, but the devil is envious of his success, and stirs up trouble for him with the medicine-men. By God's grace, he is able to vanquish his opponents one of whom, at the Father's bidding, erects a large cross for the veneration of his tribesmen. During the winter

¹ Henri Nouvel entered the Canada mission in 1662, and labored among the tribes of the Upper Lakes from 1671 to 1700; he was superior of the Ottawa mission during some thirteen years.—Ed.