

Wisconsin antiquity being demonstrated to be so considerable, let no New Englander or old Englander taunts us a the big dunce did the infant phenomenon in a Sabbath School, saying: "No wonder you can tell without a book who made you, you have not been made more than a fortnight."

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RECORDS OF HENRY HUDSON,



CORRESPONDENT of the *World*, writing from York Factory, Hudson's Bay, states that in searching among the archives of that old post, the agent of the Hudson Bay company came upon a singular collection of relics. Among them is a vellum-bound diary, contents illegible, with the word "Anneau" embossed on the upper cover, and a breviary printed at Rouen in 1701, with the word "Anneau" written on the fly leaf, and underneath it the following words:

"Les navires peuvent hyverner * * * M'dme Rouen
1705 et Paris 1698 * * * Peine Tristesse. Douleur
* * *

† Compe de Jes. 1706.

Sur la Cote Septentrionale du Lac Superievr 1729 * * *
Tous les Sauvages ont beaucoup de confiance en moi
* * * L'hyver 1728; tres long et des plus rigoureux
* * * P. F. Anneau Rouen * * *

Doubtless these articles once belonged to the great Father Anneau, who figured in the early history of that region and is sometimes called by the French chroniclers the "Martyr of the Frozen North." His history, as given by them, is briefly as follows:

"In 1728, M. de la Verendrye, commandant of the French post on Lake Nepigon, was ordered by the governor of