

seemed seriously impressed, and declared their intention of relinquishing their heathen practices, of no longer worshipping wood and stone, and of coming to his school.

We hope the next accounts will tell us more of these poor people.

We must now return to the Bishop and Mr. Budd, whom we left on their way from Cumberland to the Red River.

Mr. Budd remained for several months at the Upper Settlement, pursuing his studies under the kind care of the Bishop, and winning the approbation and affection of the Missionaries and the people, till, on December 22, after a strict and very satisfactory examination, he was admitted to holy orders.

Mr. Chapman and Mr. Taylor, the latter of whom had lately arrived, were ordained priests at the same time; and, under date of January 1851, the Bishop, speaking of this ordination, writes:—

“December 22d will long be remembered by us all, and also the Missionary Meeting of January 3d. The ordination, December 22d, was throughout a most solemn and impressive service. All the clergy were present, except Mr. Hunter and Mr. Hunt; Mr. Cowley having arrived the previous afternoon. Many were present from all the different congregations, and St. Andrew's church was filled to overflowing. The sight on the river was beautiful; there might have been two hundred carioles passing to the house of God. The number within the walls was about eleven hundred; and the number of communicants at the conclusion was nearly three hundred. All the clergy present took some part in the service. Mr. Budd read the Gospel, Matt. ix. 36; a very suitable one from his lips.

“I felt much the solemn responsibility and high privilege of ordaining the first native minister; and I believe all present shared in the feeling.”

Our newly-ordained Missionary read prayers on Christ-