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the preacher sent word down to St.
Peter's that he had found some of the
people back to the church and the rest
would soon follow.

One of the Baptists up there told me
what the result was. He said, "After
we had communed with them, we did
not feel that we had done right, but
together to talk it over. Some of us had
been members of the English church for
years, and during all that time we were
in darkness and our lives were evil. Not
one of us was saved. They told us to
come and preached to us, and at once
we saw the difference and said, 'This is
the true way.' We then saw what sin-
ners we were, and our need of par-
don and salvation. God showed us
mercy and saved us through His Son
Jesus. Our lives were changed. Before
we were dumb, and could not understand
the Bible, but we can pray now, and love
God's Word. We forsake our evil ways
and were happy. We left the church
and were baptised, and we found that
to be. Now when we went back to com-
mune in the church again our consciences
troubled us. We had been there so
long in darkness, and now we had the
light. Was it right for us to go back
again? Besides, this time we were
who we knew were unsaved, and whose
lives were evil. How could we com-
mune with them? So we did not go
back again."

At each of these places we visited the
converts begged me to send them a pas-
tor. I have before me as I write a letter
from one of their number, pleading that
some one be sent to lead them, and he
says if this is not done soon they will be
fading among themselves and he will
be leader. Already there is something
of that sort going on, but can we
wonder at it? Did not Christ's disciples
do the same, even when He was with
them?

The Indian committee decided some
time ago that Bro. Prince should be sent
north as soon as a white missionary was
secured. Bro. Prince is anxious to go at
once, but there are difficulties in the
way of his doing so. A house would
have to be built for him at Fairford, at
a cost of about \$300, and there is no money
in hand for it. Should he go north the
white missionary would need to live at
St. Peter's, so as to take charge of the
work there. The building near the build-
ing of another house. Shall these con-
verts be neglected and left to themselves
through another winter? Is it right that
they should? But these are not the only
ones who require our attention and help.
From many of the reserves are coming
invitations for us to visit them and
preach the gospel. Some of these are
still heathen. We need more workers.
Some of the converts would make good
ones with some training. I would con-
sider it right to train each one, and
this should be commenced at once. We
are anxious to place a man on the heath-
en reserves near Portage la Prairie, as
soon as possible, but cannot until one is
fitted, to some extent, for the work. We
can do but very little unless our brethren
will come to our aid with the means.

God has thrust a great work upon us,
and we should not shrink it, but take it up
gladly and thankfully. He has abund-

antly blessed it so far, and we can be-
lieve that He will still further bless it if
we prove faithful and do our part.

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Rev. William T. Corey.

Within a month after the close of the
sessions of Convention, death has entered
the ranks of the ministry and removed a
brother beloved. W. T. Corey, who was
stricken with partial paralysis Oct. 22nd,
1922, kept gradually growing weaker un-
til he passed peacefully to his rest Sept.
16th. He was born at New Canaan,
Queens Co., N. B., Oct. 15, 1829. He
professed religion and was baptised by
the Rev. James Blackmer, uniting with
the New Canaan Baptist church in 1842.
About fifteen years later he felt he could
no longer resist the Lord's call to the
work of the christian ministry, and ap-
plied for a license to preach, which was
granted. Having supplied the church at
the Range, Queens Co., N. B., with much
acceptance, they extended him a call to
become their pastor, and he was ordain-
ed Nov. 3rd, 1860. The Lord set the seal
of His approval upon his labors, and
42 were baptised and united with the
church during the revival of '60 and '61.
He served the First Moncton Baptist
church for three years and baptised
50. The spiritual life of the church was
deepened and members strengthened
during his ministry. He was pastor of
the First Baptist church of Hillsboro,
Albert Co., for eleven years, during
which time he baptised 243. Since then,
until the time of his breaking down, he
served the Springfield group of churches, il-
lustrating his ministry by his labors with
occasional missionary tours to vari-
ous other churches in his native pro-
vince. During this period of service he
baptised many, but no record was kept
by him, a fact which demonstrates that
he leaves a witness for his own, but for
the glory of God.

He is credited with having been a
fearless exponent of the practical teach-
ings of Christ and a faithful advocate of
the necessity of applying them to every
day life. While a firm believer in the
doctrines of the Bible, he never lost
sight of Christ, and only used doctrine
to exalt his Master. Men and women
were admonished to make Him the ob-
ject of supreme devotion in their lives.
He leaves a widow, six sons, and one
daughter, to reflect upon, and carry out
in life, the principles of the Christ he
loved. One of these, Rev. C. W. Corey,
is the esteemed pastor of the Charlevoix
Baptist church. During his ministry, his
name was