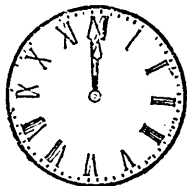


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"The love of Christ constraineth us."—2 Cor. v. 14.

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Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession.—PSALM II. 8.

Subjects for Prayer and Reading:—Sept—*Qu'Appelle, Chinese in America,* October—*Selkirk, All Islands.*

TRIENNIAL OF 1898.

Not any notice of business to be brought before a meeting of the Provincial Board of Management having been sent in, Mrs. Tilton, with the unanimous advice of her several Vice presidents, has decided not to call a meeting this autumn. The Annual reports of the Provincial officers, will be published in the LEAFLET, etc., and thus save the cost of a meeting. The nearness of the next Triennial was a powerful element in the above decision—the Triennial of 1898. Will our members think deeply over that date and realize that it will be the *last* Triennial in this Century. The world around us is marking the close of this present era in many ways, missionary efforts are being increased, etc. etc., and shall we not mark it too? Oh! Sisters of the Auxiliary, let us be up and active, remembering that "Our night cometh," etc.; and who can tell how soon? Think of the *nine hundred millions* of souls crying out to us for aid! Can we close our ears to their cry? Shall we not resolve that from now until the Triennial of 1898, at least, we will *double our efforts* in three ways—*First* by yielding *ourselves* more completely to the influence of the Holy Spirit; and *so* secondly, praying more earnestly, definitely, and in fuller faith that we shall receive what we ask for, and thirdly, including in our petitions not only the missionaries, the heathen and newly made converts, but that we may each of us be a *missionary in our own sphere*, no matter how small it may be, and besides witnessing in many other ways, bring *one new member*, if no more, to enjoy the blessing and privilege of belonging to the W.A., ere we come to the Triennial of 1898. To *double* our numbers—if the prayers and work of 15,000 women have been so blessed, what may not be vouchsafed to 30,000?

In small places we know that such an increase may not be possible, locally, for lack of women, but our larger towns team with women and girls who never give missionary work a thought, and if our smaller Branches will pray for them, God will do the rest. Even to our finite view doubling our members means twice the prayers, twice the work,