

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Edited by Albany W. C. T. U.

Seventy-nine municipalities of Manitoba now prohibit the retail liquor traffic.

Miss Frances E. Willard and her secretary, Miss Gordon, left home September 15th for two weeks' work in the amendment campaign in Nebraska.

Dr. Bull, of New York, discovers that in the hospitals of that city sixty-five per cent of the pneumonia patients die who receive alcoholic treatment, while in the London temperance hospital, where no alcohol is used, only five per cent die.

Oh erudite judge, whose duty to society is, now, to doom the ragged criminals to punishment and death, hadst thou never, man, a duty to discharge in barring up the hundred open gates that wooed him to the felon's dock, and throwing but ajar the portals to a decent life?—Dickens.

Helen Campbell, author of "Prisoners of Poverty," in a recent lecture at Chattanooga on "The Present Social and Economic Condition of Women," says: "The woman of to-day contends not only against visible but invisible obstructions. Untrained intelligence finds tasks more and more difficult. Women must reach out for better training and larger opportunity, and seek with the eagerness born of hard conditions some permanent way of escape."

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