

THE ABUSE OF INTOXICANTS—A SOCIALIST'S VIEWS ON THE PROHIBITION QUESTION. By Robert Salliel.

Other political party besides the prohibition party, which can be considered for an ethical principle...

The motive is a very good one, indeed; it is, there can be no question, humane to be horrified at the terrible harvest the drink-devil is reaping among his unfortunate victims...

prohibition ruled supreme. ("Forbidden fruit tastes the sweetest." The remedy therefore is not the prohibition of the making and selling of intoxicants, but the removal of the CAUSES which in most cases lead to drink.)

There they live in smoky, dingy, dirty holes; the children half naked or clad in rags; ah, the slums, where the widows of workmen, killed on the industrial battle field, the factory, are trying to support their little children by their hand's hard work...

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