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The warning given in these words is timely. We are now in the season of relaxation and temptation, and there is special need of watchfulness and sobriety. The demon of drunkenness is ravening around us, seeking whom it may devour. Its victime are legion. No age, no sex, no social position is secure against its ravages. It runs riot among the poor and adds a thousand fold to their poverty and misery. It degrades the rich and multiplies their sins beyond measure. The great cities are is shambles and are reeking with the blood of its claim. The calm and freshness of the country landscape are disturbed and polluted by its revela. The idole of Beachus is now carried in gay procession from the city groggery to the pic nic grove and worshipped with worse than pagan rites. The demon of drunkenness are neeking with the blood of its claim. The calm and freshness of the country landscape are disturbed and polluted by its revela. The idole of Beachus is now carried in gay procession from the city groggery to the pic nic grove and worshipped with worse than pagan rites. The demon of drunken nees rather than the God of the Cross would seem to be the titular deity of the hour. This bright summer season which seeks the well-being of the State and of its population can hardly be denied. It is then both the duty of individuals to abstain from such practices, and the State to put a stop to them by legislation.—Bishop Bagshawe.

Napoleen's Opinion of Christ.

We are led to make this lament by the fearful increase of drunkenness around use, and the scenes we have ourselves witnessed a short time ago in our neighborhood. The poor unfortunate victims of this passion who every day obtrude themselves on our notice are alarmingly on the increase. In a visit made to a single tenement house the other evening, seven drunken men and three drunken women were encountered from the hall-way to the fourth floor. Certain districts of this city are beginning to present the same features of sodden, hopeless vice and depravity one sees in the worst outled to the family blight and wreck and ruin it represents, no man who loves his kind, can look unmoved on the scene of moral carnage and devastation that lies all around us. It is one of the mysteries of evil, which, I suppose, shall never be solved, to account for the fact that every day stares us in the face—the fact that Christian men and Christian woman should constantly exertifice all the convictions of their reason and all the dictates of their conscience on this altar of Muloch. We pity the poor Hindoo who ascrifices his child to the Ganges and his life to the relentless wheels of Juggernant. We are horrified at the thought of the debased cannibal feating in human flesh and gore. But let us pity the infatuated drunkard in our midst. d damnation. We are led to make this lament by the

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companion, are everywhere. The July sun is bot, and the forehead is moist and the lips are dry, and the work is hard and the system is exhausted—how refreshing a glass of beer would be! Ah! the temptation for the poor fellow who knows his weakness and is battling with it. Don't trust the appetite of the moment; appeal to your resson. You have had the glass of beer before under like circumstances. Has it refreshed you! Oh, you know it has not; it has heated your blood; it has fired your brain; it has poisoned the sources of your being; it has covered you with the mantle of shame; it has brought the tears to the cheeks of those who are dear to you, and bitter remorse to your own soul. Then take it not, there is no real refreshment in it—only temptation and sorrow. Listen to the voice of reason and the dictates of conscience—Be sober and watch.

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