

90. out of 100 murders in  
both Con. for 7 years resulted  
from the use of intoxicating  
liquors -

Of 2000 prostitutes on  
Blackwells Island N.Y. 1641  
were drunkards (Dr Sanger resi-  
dent Physician  
1452 had <sup>public</sup> drunken fathers  
1125 " " Mothers

Drunkards in proportion to  
the facility of obtaining drink -  
5 to years of prohibited distillation  
in Ireland - 1<sup>st</sup> class crimes  
13,170 - 5 years of harvest + distillation  
26,330 - double = Ireland  
When the duty was <sup>low</sup> high in 1854 -  
800,000 gals consumed, 73,000  
persons imprisoned - 1855 - duty  
high, 600,000 drank 54,000  
imprisoned - 2000 people in  
Newland N.Y. - 1 Constable  
Maine my own State  
Bangor. Law 58. no law 101 prosecutions

A criminal is timid.  
He needs nerve, conscience, com-  
panionship, sympathy + excitement  
to enable him to commit  
murder, theft, assault, Rape,  
Arson or any crime -

He finds that whiskey helps  
him, when he is weak.

It even puts crimes into his  
mind - The saloon keeper is  
friendly, his drinking compa-  
nion is friendly. If my society-  
women, churches, good  
men are friendly to his  
crimes he is emboldened  
to pursue them -

In N.Y. 20 years ago, a gentle-  
man carefully investigated re-  
garding the causes of crime -  
4/5 were traced to drink -

In 1871 4/5 the arrests in Chicago  
were for drunkards + its kindred  
crimes

Pres of Board of Police the  
30<sup>th</sup> of last ~~Dec.~~ <sup>Sept.</sup> stated that  
9/10 of crime was brought  
about by drunkards -  
In Mass States prison 4/5 of  
the 5-34. prisoners committed  
their crimes under the influence  
of liquor -

In N.Y. City - two grand juries  
have recently reported nearly  
all the cases of murder  
have been found to spring  
from the use of intoxicating  
drinks -

Pro. Mass. Arch. Reuther says  
says in reply to a question  
I can't put my hand  
on one not brought by  
this influence

C. H. Reed of Mass. says  
if saloons were closed Sunday  
alone 60. percent of my  
business would cease

Portland - on Court one heard before the case  
by indictment - after one heard by

Sherman Co. Mass. no criminal evidence. In the  
next Co. - three weeks of trial - City. For. Judges  
~~for~~ Justice, faith - Milwaukee \$8 = which will  
you pay for - Side walk or ornamental coats?  
Dr. N. J. Davis

Rev. A. Mitchell  
Rev. A. D. Pelham  
a return

Nomina honesta pendentur vitis.  
Facilis.

Among the numerous stratagems, by which vice endeavours to conceal its deformity and recommend itself to regard, there is not one that has been more successfully practiced than giving to it a specious name and disguising its real character with a fictitious appellation. Whether this arises from the superficial view generally taken of a subject, which considers only its name, or the willingness with which men conceal that in which many are interested (and so become fashionable) certain it is that vice is constantly condemned while abstracted ideas of it are alone considered, but in practice the world is found to contain much worthy of censure. The thin partition, which separates virtue from vice makes it difficult always to determine to which class many actions of a doubtful nature belong and this difficulty is heightened by the consideration that the majority are wicked and therefore it is for their interest to palliate many actions, injurious to society. But it would seem as if this was produced by a conspiracy of the wicked and vicious against the good and virtuous, as a contrivance to level all distinctions of character, to confound the world in a chaos of immorality, to take from those, who would be superior to them in excellence, all the advantages it would bring, to withhold from virtue its reward, to deprive goodness of its just prize, to sink mankind in one uniform state of depravity.

*[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting on aged, stained paper]*

