

IX.—The prevention of crime being the great object in view, a Policeman's best exertions must be constantly used to accomplish that end; he must strictly examine and make himself perfectly acquainted with every part of his round; adopt the best means for its protection, and vigilantly watch the movements of every description of persons passing his way, so as to acquire a facility in observing as well as in detecting the evil-disposed. He must also to the utmost of his power prevent the commission of assaults, breaches of the public peace, and all other crimes apparently about to be committed. He must by his vigilance render it extremely difficult for any one to commit crime within his round.

X.—The Officer or Policeman by whom any prisoner has been arrested and taken to the Station-house, on making his charge against such prisoner, shall state it accurately and truly, without regard to the statement made by the prisoner, or the insolence or imprecations which may have been used by him; and he or they shall attend the Court to give evidence.

XI.—A Policeman must be extremely careful not to give false alarms of fire, but when a fire has actually taken place on his round or beat, at or near it, he shall call out the street and make the alarm as general as possible within the rounds of his beat. He must also be careful that the alarm is properly understood by his neighbour Policeman, and shall not leave his round or beat when fire may happen in any other district; but be careful and give his utmost attention to prevent fires and breaches of the peace within his round or beat.

XII.—A Policeman shall report all lamps broken through the City during the night, and endeavour to apprehend the persons who broke them.