

The "Sinner" Scot-free,

Mr. Grap announces with much pleasure the honorable liberation of "Sinner" Lawson, the Charlottetown journalist, who was threatened with a prosecution for libel. It all ended just as we expected the Stipendiary Magistrate had no sconer set eyes on the picture we published representing the "Sinner" in the pillory alongside of the "Saint," than he ordered the discharge of the former, no doubt considering this pictorial punishment ample for the offence. The libel Bro. Lawson (the "Saint") was accused of was a very mild one, anyway,—simply, as we understand, that of charging an asylum official with ill-treating the inmates. His acquittal confirms us in the good opinion we have always held of him, and we joyfully chronicle his return to liberty—the liberty of the press!

It is said that Chicago has the handsomest drug clerks in America, and they can mistake the Latin words on a prescription with a persistency worthy of a better cause.—Modern



The Jewel Consistency.

(Time, 71 p.m. Prof. Letherbrain on the point of leaving home.)

His Wife. — "Where are you going, my dear?"

The Prof.—" To Shaftesbury Hall, to hear Dr. Willets' lccture."

His Wife .- "And are you going alone? Are

you not going to take me?"

The Prof.—" Can't do it, madam! As a member of the Council of University College I am opposed to the sexes attending lectures together; we have set our faces against the principle of co-education!



THE OPENING OF HOSTILITIES.



ROUND THE FIRST.



ROUND THE SECOND.



DECISIVE VICTORY OF THE ALDERMAN.



THE RECONCILIATION. THE GREAT PIPER SHEPPARD ENCOUNTER.



King Coal Brought Low.

Old King Coal was a merry old soul, A merry old soul was he; He felt very nice, And he put up the price, For he had a monopolee!

Now, consumers didn't feel merry at all, But a sensible lot were they;
For they formed a band
To supply the demand,
For a price that all could pay.

Then old King Coal was a sorry old soul, And a wiser soul was he; For he swore by his grog He'd no more act the hog, Tho' he had a monopo-lee 1

The Sheppard and the Sheep.

Miss Sheppard, who successfully passed the second year's examination at Toronto University, has been denied admission to University College by the Council of that in-

The gentle Sheppard from the fold Where men imbibe from wisdom's springs, Is waved away with gestures cold By those who manage College things.

In vain her record, bright, she shows, Of brilliant honors, nobly won, She has to deal with mulish foes As over stalked beneath the sun.

"No, no!" they say, "whate'er befalls, Within our precincts none shall come, Who might profane our sacred Halls By using nauseous chewing-gum!

The young clerk who wishes to pass himself off as the wealthy son of a retired manufacturer, or lord of the soil, should see that the height of the counter is not marked on the binding of his vest .- Newark Sunday Call.



An "Imposing" Ceremony.

ADDRESS TO SIR CHAS. TUPPER BY THE "WORK-ING MEN" OF WINNIPEG.