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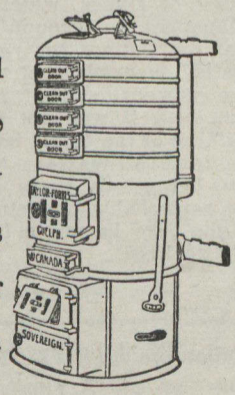
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## Editor's Talk

THE cartoon in this issue entitled “Canada's National Game,” is mutely dedicated to the welfare of both political parties in the present struggle. It has nothing to do with a revival of classic interest in lacrosse; although we believe that too needs attention, perhaps as much as does our politics. There was a time—so the sporting authorities tell us—when Canada's national game was a dignified struggle. There was also a time—so we are told by those looking backward—when the game of politics was independent of the professional player, known as the simon-pure politician. Be that as it may, it must be inferred that the game depicted in the cartoon is absolutely clean lacrosse in the field of politics.

Another story in this issue, by Alan Sullivan, making the third from his pen published by The Courier. So far we have said nothing about Sullivan, preferring to let his stories speak for themselves, as they do in Harper's and Scribner's along with choice bits of verse from a man who makes a serious study of the art of writing, does not dish up mere vernacular or write colloquially, or pander to a mere desire for sensation; but with the object of his story clearly in mind, sets out to convince the reader that the object is well worth his while to discover. At least it may be said that Sullivan is one of the brightest Canadians ever, a son of the late Bishop Sullivan, of Toronto, and an engineer who knows the Canadian North.

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