

interest and excitement right up to the last, and every instalment will end with a rattling climax. To quote from our own columns of April 19th: "Jimmy's grit and go are simply great, and it is a battle royal for him to the bitter end. Is it bitter or is it sweet? Or is it something of each? Does he lose the girl and the Cup, or does he win? The story will tell. There is climax after climax, and there is snap and go and excitement until the last word of the big climax at the end."

As the story has now advanced so far, we are discontinuing the "synopsis," beginning with this issue, believing that it has served its purpose, and—from what we hear—that the plot and style of the story are so clear that for those who have been reading the story from the beginning a synopsis has been superfluous.

### NEW INVENTIONS.

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*Reported especially for The Civilian by H. B. Willson & Co., Patent Attorneys, 715 Eighth Street Northwest, Washington, D.C.*

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### KEEPING AT IT.

"When I was a girl," said a useful and busy woman, "I came across a sentence by George William Curtis that I have never forgotten, and that has encouraged me more than any other saying I know. It was this: 'An engine of one cat-power, running all the time, is more effective than one of forty horse-power standing idle.' I realized strongly that I had not a forty horse-power, that my life was narrow in many ways, and my opportunities were likely to be few. But one cat-power I certainly possessed, and I determined to run my little engine as hard and as steadily as I could."

The Paris edition of the New York *Herald* is authority for the statement that the League for the Protection of Horses in the French capital is endeavoring, through the presentation of cigars, (the brand is called *caballos*, the Spanish for horses), to persuade the cab drivers to treat their horses humanely. The cigars are enclosed in transparent cases on which is printed "Take off the blinkers!" Around each cigar is a red and gold band bearing a horse's head, and the inscription, "Be kind to animals!"—*Our Dumb Animals*.

I would not enter on my list of friends,

Though graced with polished manners and fine sense,

Yet wanting sensibility, the man  
Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.

—Cowper.