

CAUSE." its use on this occasion. **Evening Telegram**

"IN FREEDOM'S

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SLAVERY.

water and perfumes with incense, then delivering them to the congregation, as mementoes of the day.

ion of shackled manhood.

Palm Sunday.

Motor Speeding. Now that the spring has really ar-

Comedy Play.

(7.) mobiles of the city are again in full to London. A prominent writer on sociological conditions lays it down as a maxim swing, it is time for the Motor Asthat in the economic regime of every sociation to wake up and perform the society (country) the members of duties imposed upon itself at its forwhich are not migratory there 'is mation. If its constitution represents slavery of the industrial professions, the prevention of speeding it has surebasing his supporting arguments on ly neglected its duty the past few gines of 1,600-h.p., which was entered the premises that in proportion as a a larger scale with the existence of citizens were killed, while the car any moment for an attempt. warlike habits, so forced labor is increasingly introduced to provide food for the master (lord) and, at the same time, to save him and his from amount.

debasing toil. In communities in which, in early days,, the military orders had the ascendancy and were ever organized for war the employment of slaves was almost a sequence to the preparedness of the master and his retainers for war at any and all times. Slavery may have been, and many writers argue that it was, an indispensible function in the history of humanity and a necessary step in sopenalty of the law. cial progress. Such an hypothesis

may be accepted by some, but to most of us the very word "slavery" is repugnant. At any rate the system was, for a long period in history, hon-

ored and protected, and there is no Methodist College Hall, the three-act denying that it had its part in creatcomedy entitled: "When Eliza Comes ing the establishment of our presto Stay," will be staged. The person ent day sentiments that all men are nel will be Lieut. and Mrs. L. Cooper born free. We have already referred Mrs. H. A. Outerbridge, Mrs. C. Hutin this series of articles to the causes ton, Miss M. Mitchell, Messrs. Knight, which produced the condition of Love and Capt. Tait. The proceeds slavery, and have shown how some of will be in aid of the Society for Prothe world's ancient monuments were tection of Animals, and the affair the work of slaves, built so solidly promises to be the acme of comedian and strongly that the storms of ages acting. have not been able to overcome them

and they still stand as living memor-Political Notes. ials to the men who thousands of ago wrought in their constru

tion, and made of them wonders of the world.

Political doings yesterday consist-Ancient slavery was considered ined chiefly of street rumors. dispensable as well as useful to the Here and there one would hear per-

well being of the State. Physically and politically that is. Its moral effect, however, was degrading to huly, for the fall's campaign. manity and detrimental #) progress

as we know it. In its domestic phases slavery was subversive of that from the running, and that others harmony which should prevail in the haps new departments may be created were offered for sale in the slave marts, and the lax morality of the for some of them.)

age permitted the purpose of pur chase for concubinage, the indulgence of which compromised the dignity and ruined the happiness of the home. The system of slavery was also productive of critelity and liarshness, masters treating their human chattels of both ed commoners. sexes to all kinds of punishments for

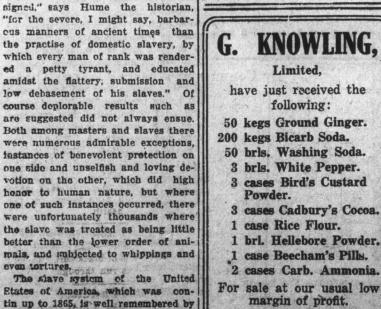
disobedience or negligence or for the matter of that, if as in many cases view the Sopwith machine and con- reciprocating. they were naturally inhuman, on the sequently there was no Council. slightest pretext. Even from in-

fancy the children of the slave holde: were accustomed to exercise authority over their fellow creatures ndment Bill. hence it can be readily imagined that

if the children were of dispositions calculated to be overbearing and innext at 3 o'clock. solent, the slaves had not only to obey their master and superintendenes but During the brief sitting the Bill to

the members of the household also. extend Parliament until Sept. 30th, "No more probable reason can be aspassed its second reading.

Limited.



States of America, which was contin up to 1865, is well remembered by many in this country, as is also the war which the North waged victori-busly against the South for the aboli-G. tion of Slavery. It will be the purapr12,3i,s,m.f pose of a subsequent article to briefly ss the origin of the slave trade

omical features that strained rela- Azores, and a third at Lisbon. A inter Services Athletic Tournament, tions still continue between the dif- battleship will also be stationed be- negotiations are on foot to include a ferent factions of the National Gov- tween the Azores and St. John's, number of representatives in the ernment. It is too bad that such dis- which will be out of Mr. Hawker's Canadian teams wherever the abilities cord should mar the peace of the not- track but will probably co-operate in of the competitors warrant their get-