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THE DAWDLING CONGRESS."

LECTURE BY WENDELL PHILLD'S.

fifth lecture of the Old Bay State Cours divored last evening, Oct. 31, in the Mus y Wendell Phillips. The house was crowde e address was listened to with deep attention Phillips spoke as follo

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Bow estudi to-day. The Thirty-ninth Congress at and the Portisch Congress met. Did Boy et al with this problem ? Did they wakk up to it its variances men? There is no mystery in politics. Follow-citizen, all this verbing of the extens and the State Homes is only a great mattle to vrap p common sense in. If this government had been as vice as the merehant in his coutting room we hould have assets in. If this government had been as vice as the merehant in his coutting room we hould have assets and the second of the first thing he diwhen the warb books out, and the first thing he diwas to the second a vessel at Norfolk. Ya, when the warb books out, and the first thing he diwas to telegraph. "Bring my ship north of Mason and Dison's line." And they brought her. He saved his vessel. But the Secretary of the Navy heard the first grun, and he bitought of his office, of red hepe, of somebody doing this and he other body doing that, and he left \$8,000,000 worth of ships there and the confidency took them. Now a cell that merchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary of the Navy a fool. (Laughter and appleaue.)

I mide, on this platform, four years age, that a, hundred men in New England, if the government would vest its power in them, would undertake and contract to put down the robelion in three years. I believe they could have done it. And you know, every sensible main in this andience knows, that if a hundred Yankee merchants, acoutomed to span the continent with raincods and doi it with cities and marry the Atlantic and Pactiies with cities and marry the Atlantic and Pactiies with toigerspheric it is numbed when the midbits back to Washington, the first thing they would have done would have been to make the negres a freeman and a voler, to have given him land and to have disfunchised every robel for a tast server, year; and when they had done it they would have reconstructed thow States are long ago allefs, and given them back to the Union, and caslly guaranteed the peace for the next forn yara. (Applause) Now I appeal to any man in this cooporation on basiness principal, the largest cooporation on bassiness principal, with the shortest live head of cheagest expenditure, in the abortest live head of cheagest expenditure, in the abortest live, ballet, pedental for the blacks, distrations, and the angyr voleds, and the States in

Summe shape to reenter the Union. Congress had the power to do the same thing. There is no possible answer to the question why they did not do it except this. Congress could out use at the moment, infection of the fullest extent the powers of the government; public linn party, that in 1961, 1963 and 1963 this nation, enraged by the robeliton, inspired by twenty-fivo years of discussion, morally sensitive to slavery, would have answered amen to any measure that Congress and Abraham Linnon had proposed. Look at it. At Washington stood George B. Mo-Cellian pledged to put down any laws insurrection with an iron hand. At that moment, in the far throusand avsiliable troops, surrounded by fifty housand and the company and one down and the summer throusand avsiliable troops, surrounded by fifty throusand meter from Causaito Mexico and an and histened to hear the great mean from Washington. They only wanted Linnoln to say this, and the nation went back. Subsequent events showed and histened to hear the great statule means, and the mation went back. Subsequent events showed and hear hear the rest and the train the far wend put their flager on the actual measure needed. Not at all. What I mean to asy is flast the frameting they bad made up their minds that this is though by the due the propose artual measure needed. Not at all. What I mean to asy is flast the the they would not propose freeholds for the index by the hormout any man anywhere said, "That is the way, wall ye in it," they were saidy to crow in M. Linnoln ashead on the "."

anne bed is 1 found they were sheed of me." Now what was statesmanibly? It was to strike while the iron was hot. No Damoerat then dared to call himself such, dared not open bis lips the party extinct—no name but loyalist. You went flown into the streets, and you knew no distinction of party—everydody erowdel to the front. Statesmanship was to have said, sitting in counsil, "What we need its to wins our mee; what we need is to annihilate color; what we need is not only to abolish the slave but to abolish the master."

The Republican party have abolished the slave ; the difficulty is they have not abolished it measter. It is a great difficulty. It is the thing that frightans Congress to-day. It is the element that stands behind Johnson for his ally. It is the thing that makes the Republican majority tremble to-day; and what it is leaders advice is, "Conclusie', don't do what you cought ; it will provoke somebody ; don't go forward in a straight hen and how the chips, they will fly in your face ; you will awaken traitor, and he will be the most popular man in the votion."

The old Whig delusion exactly. The Whip party marched to its grave in the fond couesi that by paticulty anhmiting to be kicked on all sides, they would awaken the sympathy of the public; but it wavels maily to the conviction that although the master dreaded the North he despised a Whig. They forgot this great closen at thirting main waited from public life. Non-residence may be a Christian virtue; submitting to inname-rable insults may awaken an immense amount of sympathy for a marbat mork one thing. Mr. Chairman ; it wavkens an innemuse amount of contempt for a party. The difference is real, and cannot be bridged over. Look at if

The Sonshermer always despined a Wing focusion be know that he foured him : a Southerner always responded an Abolitionist because he know he defield him. That same element custs boday. What we want in courage. What we want is the conviction that pluce leads the people. Galantry masses up units one available force the pulses of a million of meas. Here is badrew Johnson. It was said of the Bouchous that they never learned anything, and they never forced a significant data for the forduct it. In his learned a ting to the has forceitten a great many things. (Laughter) Learned in Woolingter), such with a defi-

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adiciations, but transplug down barriers, the our can be substrations total the representatives of the opeal North "you shall not respective futures of this doesaal victory of the North. T dany at be same time the power of Congress." Well, what somithe resource is left for a legislative power, anlar these circumstances—a legislative power in a stron lengdom, where all bistory shows that in reresents the government. In all disturbed and connuisve epochs, when the times are erased, when the great towers of government seem to shake and quiver, not knowing each one its foundation, a such moments, the whole parliamentary history of the gode and aristocracy on the other, be House of Comons became substantially the king for the time the hopes of the people, the powers of the govern end, the ompionees of the way powers, centre is the great Saxon representative of the masses. Congreas stands in the same position. We at

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enough, that with all the honesty and frankness of Abriham Lincola, we had that terrible elonpon his workniness, that he could not outgroufrantacy: and shall we put a main into that place in this most terrible of all hours, of whom we do not know whether be even works to outgrow feet medy? Why, a subnom, where do we stand to would have put us, if he had hived without grow would have put us, if he had hived without grow ing from the time he returned back from Rismoul. When Abriham Lincol in stemped his wa hask from Richmond to Washington, and madthat lata all steps were haved by the public from hling, he painted the exact position in which would have public that he diel? Because Ahm In Lincoln's fine was Zioward. Because a matter what his purpose U day, he was ready U keep this hand to find any here a below a man or two the public that he diel? Income termo rev. Usual anylaws.) Three has may copate termo rev. Usual anylaws.) Three has may copate term when the public rejoices and is phong at main the public rejoices and is poind to know has a stand body and the public has a start of house the most rever the hand the rest first has the change at the phase term of the term first here was a when the public rejoices and is proud to know

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nm is not a frend to be conclutated; in the minimemy to be creationski." (Lond applants.) But I do not despair of the Republic. I do not believe there is strength enough at Wabington, nor in the whole South to verok these loyal istates. The buffalces of the partier might as well rebel gainst the Bocky Mountains as South Carolina gainst low England. (Applants.) These loyal States have got the brains of the sentiment, and, in he long run, to the honor of human nature be it said, brains govern. (Applants.) We shall govern. Uniting govern. (Applants.) We shall govern. Units of the godlike supremany of brains; I believe in the godlike supremany of brains, and the South necks both. Therefore we shall succeed, But whether we shall succeed in seron years or is assess, whether this generation will close application. Herefore we shall succeed fields of the stress of a most of unclears in the thet arithmic in the White House I (Lond applants.) Cleau out that nest of unclean blirds, the Cabruel (Applants.) Dazde the people blind to Permylynain and Ohio in the Girceneness of an conset that shall layes no roboldom at the South to veist it !"

st once impeach Andrew Johnson ; and, more than hat, that we chould fall hade on the particisian of he people, and by one national measure, in Sumner's alape, or any other man's alape, stereotype and grout down into the Constitution the principle, hat the negro bas every right, everywhere, that up withis man has on the continont. (Applause,) Do it now! Do it at once ! I make no holiday speech, follow-citizens. It

Transe no formuly spectry, form-contains at the most serious moment harry on and probably, in our time, shall ever face. I should be abarned to be any heart buffl over Greece or Rome, or send it to the gates of Rome with Girf bab, if it wan to ten times holter over South Carolina and New Ofeans. When those boy wend to from our strets in the summer weeks of 1861 and 92—those sadlets of all sad moments, when the regiments equival, wanting to hask the radius of the section of a section of the section of the section of a section of the section of the section of a section of the secsion of the section of the section of the secsion of the section of the section of the secsion of the section of the section of the secsion of the section of the section of the secvention. We ow if an immession is about the section of the section of the section of the section of the local the sectifies of the section of the section of the section. We ow if an immession is about the section of the section when the section of the section section of the section of the section of the section section of the section of the section of the section section of the section section of the section of the section section of the section section of the section sections of the se

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thirty years has been as honorably different from that of Winnington, that no such progress was posible ; pet we all remember times when even in Kennett no Abolitionist would have been second to an Anti-Slavery meeting by a band of ramie. One pleasant and promising feature of the meeting at Kennett was the presence of the pupils of two schools of the neighborhood, a few of whom adder their singing to the centralisment of the ceasion

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> We cance was held in the attention of Wethenday The demands of the present hour, the political and predot the times, the failures of the Republics aparty to meet those demands, and the work no required of Abelitionists, were freely divenue, and plans suggested for efficient action. Dr Fran Taylor and Mr. Pinkerton of West Chester too discovere and the discussion. In the evening harpon discovere and the discussion. In the evening harpon discovere and there do its the tow call Phillips, with any introduced, in a few examet and cloque with the discussion of the second barbon of the second discovere and there do its the tow call Phillips, with the second barbon of the second barbon of the second discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon discovere and the second barbon of the second barbon

> > Thransday was left uncernipied by our Committee, A rearagements, in order that Mr. Fuhilips, efchom we asked so much speaking, might rest forwork-four hours. But in bis zeal (indefnigable r not prudent), he filled the vacancy with a lestnemain returned on Friday morning to Fuhiladehin, attend the Thirty-first Annual Meeting of the Jeamsylvania Anti-Slavery Society. This meeting are held in the hull of the Franklin Latitute, and reach of the result of the State of the Jeamsylvania Anti-Slavery Society. This meeting area held in the hull of the Franklin Latitute, and reach of the proceedings will show that it was not latitude of the evening of the same day in the latent of the evening of the same day in the same at a state of the friends of a transgement ing a five o'clock. Here the friends of a transgement of this enterprise the Committee of Arrangements of this enterprise the Committee of Arrangements of this enterprise the Committee of fortange of the latent and y and generous donations from many other process in the same of the cateres of Philadelphin and to generous donations from many other process in the commits of fortangements of the same fully and generous of cateres of Philadelphin and to generous donations from many other process in the commits of fortangements of the same fully and generous fortangements of process of the same fully and generous fortangements of the same fully and generous fortangements of the same fully and generous fortangements of fortangements fully and generous fortangements of the same fully and generous fortangements of the same fully and generous fortangements of fortangements fully and generous fortangements of fully and generous fortangements of the same fully and generous fortangements of the same of the same fully and generous fortangements of fully

> > At eight o'clock the assembly adjourned to the upper hall, where Wendell Philips delivered to a large audience a lecture on the present condition and needs of the country; at the close of which, the Festival saloon was again thronged with guests muit a late bour.

The pecuniary barvest of the veck will be anounced by the Chairman of the Committee O rrangements. It is sufficient to any, here, that it as been pratifying to the Committee. There is nother harvest to be reaped from this soving, thick cannot be as cally estimated. The avakeing of half-slumbering energy, the reneved impeage the purpose of consecution to a great work, engly horn in yrong souls, who shall establish to his? Who shall trace the progress of a great ide mparted in a throughtful mind, or measure ful fulnence of a burning emotion kindled in a trac

Mr. Pbillips's speeches, during the week, havseen printed and reprinted, and may appear in the columns of Time STANDARD. There is no need he preak of them, further than to say that the Committee, with their fellow-laborers in Prennsylvani are very grateful to him for bis most efficient help and that they are already withessing its georegula.

The newspaper press of Fillmorphic topporty very cecilitable zeal and enterprise in obtainin reports of the meetings in Kennett, West Cheste and Philadolphia. The Press, the Morning Per and the Evening Telegraph furnished their code with these reports, more or less extended, from åi to day. The editor of the Morning Post displaye much interest and energy in the matter, and G. Perese English, phonographic reporter to 11 Evening Telegraph, was very assiduous and faithfiic bridge and the second second

The results of the Meetings and the Festival, a larcady manifested and feit, are sufficient to is give new strength for carnest work, new hope the complete triumph of Freedom over Slavery, as new deterministion to stand at our posts manif black man's right to freedom and eithenship schowelkedped and secured. M. 6.

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Inter-set foot in it. **WIEBADEX.** From Ems we went to Wiebaden where the Prince and Princess of Walesare staying. The hot springs of Wiebaden are reasowned for their won-derful effect in earling riburnatism, and the Princess, who is far from recovery, has come hither to try their effect. The presence of royalty has made Wiebaden, always very popular, gayer than ever, and a large number of fashionables, especially En-glish, have followed in the train of the Princess. The Prince can be seen almost every day strilling an the promenade, or sitting talking with the badies to the music. While there laws him wough to him to here listening to the 1, and sometime agh to him to he

and inscring to the mask. While there is any final offers, and sometimes sate area cough to him to hear his conversation. He is greatly changed from the smooth-faced youth that he was when visiting America, and now wears whikescan and shortb beach, and is quite stork. The poor Princess is sometimes wheeled down to the "Park" in a Bath chair, for she cannot yet walk a step. But since whe has been at Wiesbaden, great improvement has taken place, and her com-plete recovery is confidently expected. The "Knawl" at Wiesbaden is much larger than the one at Ens, containing a banquet and bal-mons, concert, reading and gambling rooms of the most splendid description. Opening out from the half-room is more beautiful park, with a pretly lake, shady walks, and a parillion for the band which plays trives of alw, Dudy life in the came as tEns, scopt on a larger scale. The crowd of elegantly-cess. The situation of Wisabaden does not, however, ompare with that of Ens, but being so much larger the marken of the number and vari-

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