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OF

Columbia, S. C., Seids Greeting to the Citizen of Lexington and its surranding Counties that he has Determined to dispense

MANMOTH STOCK

OF

CLOTHING

To every one who is in want of a Nice Suit at Lower Prices any home can offer in bia o his State. I and examine my imof well selected

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grunks, Valises

ents' Furnishing Goods, HIDE TECK-WARE. COLLARS, &c.,

tion in my determination to act selfish in selling er my line as above stated at Benercial Prices to. the purchasers.

Besides I have involuced a New Festure in my Rusiness this season: I will give away to every Gents' Suit of Clothes a Frst-class Mantle Clock, warraited as a Perfect spotted all over, and seemingly harm-Time Piece, which in itself is a blessing to every family. The world like to be room friend. Remember do not obligate you to was until you can draw | savage family, and you cannot change your pris because you have his manners, neither can you trust him. Further on, at full length on seller, but you positively get your clock on the spot with the suit of clothes you buy at a certain price.

For particulars call on the Proprietor, who will send you off happy with an everlasting rememberance of the present

you received. I have also addopted the following novelty in my Boys' Clothing Department: A choice Bat and Ball will be presented to every School Boy's Suit. I do so in order to encourage the National game of Base Ball which is now so popular all over the country. I have in stock no Tess than 600 Boys' Suits which must be sold, and will be sold at one-fourth less price than you can buy them anywhere.

To the Ladies

I can offer the Largest Variety of Cloaks at Lower Prices than Manufacturer's Production.

All I ask is an inspection of my Stock and Prices and you will be convinced of the Great Bargains I offer. Respectfully,

PHILIP EPSTIN.

148 Main Street,

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Pen-Pictures by the Way.

Loitering in Philadelphia--The Beau tiful Schuylkill--The Zoological Garden-Fairmount Park, Etc.

Just two hundred years ago the great and good William Penn landed in the dease woods on the Schnylkill River and laid the plans for a great city. The streets were marked out through the forest, running at right rugles to each other, and gradually there sprang up out of the density of the wildwoods, the city of brotherly love. It has always enjoyed a prosperous growth, and is to-day second in wealth and population to any in the United States.

The stranger, as he loiters in Philadelphia, will find many things to interest him, in things both old and new. I have gone with the reader of the Dispatch, in a former letter, through the interesting chambers of old Independence Hall, and if he is willing will now turn our attention to sight seeing in the western part of the city. Going down Gerard Ave-nue we pass the college by that name, but will return to it afterwards. Before us lies the beautiful Schuylkillfor its scenery and varied landscape views, one of the prettiest rivers in America. It waters many a fertile valley, passes many a homestead, and flows by many a happy and prosperous village. And here it comes by be great city with its stream of fresh wholesome water to slake the

third of the thousands of citizens, to bear to the sea on its bosom the ships that briefe the gale, and to make a cool and pleasant retreat for the city throbs more calmly, and twiweary in the splendid parks which light is creeping along the valler ton's Word Book, Mr. John Brooker we have been beguiled in this word Book, Mr. John Brooker We have been beguiled in this and Mr. L E. Smith acting as judges.

We cause on the strong bridge that ant retreat—we have forgotte how Master George Smith won the prize spins the stream at the foot of the swiftly the golden hours we pas-

Zolgical Garden. We pay the Let us leave the secilon smal sum of 25 cents and are ad- shady retreat, and u mited into a world of wonders—ad-light learn something to hurrying night life of this green wicked city ne can see more living specimens of from our hotel porch. HENRY H. the animal race in one day than he could find in years of travel. Within you will be convited the limits of these walls enclosing a last thre is more truth than pretty hillside on the banks of the Schuylkill, animals are to be found, embracing the whole singe from the cold shows eenland to the tropic clime of Central Africa.

The 'rst building we see "Ie just ahead 's marked "Jim flouse," and contains various pecimens of anilonging to the lion family. mals beening are two sevage looking hyer. with their skin cut and some recent fights with each Near by lies a pretty loepard, less. See how kindly he looks at ah! he is a loepard, belongs to a

the floor of his cell, lies a Bengal tiger, fast asleep, and with a simple partition between, stands the king of beasts, the lion, yawning and whining for liberty and revenge. But we cannot pause at every cage. Just to the left as we leave the Lion House is the monkey region, where we can stand and laugh for hours, if we choose to be amused by that Darwinian brother under a bairy skin. To the right is the snake house with its crusty reptiles crawling and hissing in all directions, making the cold chills gallop up and down your back. Not far from this is a model prairie dog camp, but when you approach you see only holes in the ground, for the little dirt diggers have all scampered below. We cross a small stream, but are forced to stop and gaze at the long-legged crane-like birds stepping majestically about the water. Beyond the little stream we enter the land of deer, of bushy horns, the land of sheep and goats,

all wandering about their pens, or sleeping in the shade of their strawcovered sheds. On the ridge near by are the bird houses. All are wellfilled with rare specimens, and adjoining this department is a large lake with a beautiful island in the centre, all devoted to the convenience of the duck and goose tribes. Here, too, are large lakes of water in which seals and kindred amphibious animalls are kept. Animals from elevated Asiatic countries occupy the

wonderful garden, full of the many all druggists.

pretty animals of creation. If we are tired we can enter the large refreshment house that stands in the midst of the garden, and, like Adam of old. partake of such forbidden thing as a glass of cool beer, or sit on the porch and smoke our cigars together.

Leaving the gate of the "Zoo". Garden we cross the wide Avenue and enter the welcome shade of Fairmount Park. This beautiful retreat, rural in aspect, yet lying so near a great, busy city, is of priceless benefit to the people of Philadelphia, and especially to the poor. There are thousands who are not able to leave the city in the heated season, who have the time but not the means, and were it not for a pleasant spot like Fairmount their lot in summer would be a dreary one indeed. But with this shady nook so near, they can steal away from the noise and dust of the city, from its angry and maddening rush of business activity, and find in so quiet a retreat the solitude and seclusion they so much desire. Here the grass grows green of every bank; here are glimpses of summer landscape, with river and hills to make them still more lovely; here the voice of the wind in the tree tops speak of a great and good spirit; and here the birds sing just as sweetly as they do in the distant country places. Ah! sweet mushit be to the weary denizen of the close office or sale-room to find repose beneath those spreading oaks, to feel the touch of Nature's breath in the cool breeze, to lie upon the grassy sod and watch the phantom-like clouds play-

ing in the summer sky. But see, the sunlight has left the river's bosom, the great heart of the Avenue, and stand at the gate of the ing-so let us rise and go t the

The Democra

OHI TEXAS NEVADA FLORIDAT GEORGIA. OREGON: VIRGINIA INDIANA MISSOURI. -ARKANSAS. LOUISIANA. DELAWARE. KENTUCKY. MISSISSIPPI. MARYLAND. TENNESSEE. CALIFORNIA. NEW YORK. NEWJERSEY. WEST VIRGINIA. SOUTH CAROLINA.

NORTH CAROLINA. Twenty-three States, with 250 elecoral votes. Necessary to a choice, 201.

The Republican Column.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. MASSACHUSETTS. CONNECTICUT. PENNSYLVANIA. RHODE ISLAND. MINNESOTA. WISCONSIN. COLORADO. NEBRASKA. VERMONT. MICHIGAN. ILLINOIS. KANSAS. MAINE. IOWA. Fifteen States with 151 electoral votes.

Woman.

Hope for suffering woman. Some thing new under the sun. By reason of her peculiar relations, and her peculiar ailments, woman has been compelled to suffer, not only her own ills, but those arising from the want of knowledge, or consideration on the part of those with whom she stands connected in the social organization. The frequent and distressing irregularities peculiar to her sex have thus been aggravated to a degree which building near these lakes, notably no language can express. In the among them the yak, which has been | mansions of the rich and the hovel of seen browsing in Asia more than 19,- the poor alike, woman has been the 000 feet above the level of the sea. victim of ills unknows to man, and The elephant and giraff building ad- which none but she could endure— no acid or grit, and is prone ced by lica politicians here generally assert ine elephant and giran building adyoung and without a remely. But now the those who have used it to be best that the North must be depended joins the one just mentioned, and between the two is a plot of ground in
which are kept several large and
She need not suffer longer, when she
She need not suffer longer, when she longer, which is she longer, when she longer, which are kept several large and beautiful ostriches. The camel lot, the buffalo lot, and the wild ox lot be remainded by the buffalo lot, and the wild ox lot be remainded. She need not sum to longer, when she polishing silver, jewelry, pated war. could in any Republican estimate mirrors, windows, show asses, nickel for 884. all come in order and are well worth Friend." Prepared by Dr. J. Brada few minutes inspection, at least. field, Atlanta, Ga. Price, trial size,

Dots from Platt Springs.

[Written for the Lexington Dispatch.] Well, here we have it again! Th grand assembly of school trustees fo the County of Lexington have unani For what purpose? They answer the question by telling us that it is to give the people longer terms of school. A friend suggests that the terms may be longer, but that doubtless, the teaching will be shorter. It was not certainly with an eye to progress, nor to insure greater good for the schools. As well might you expect to increase light in a room by partially extinguishing the lamps; to increase the warmth by withdrawing the elements of heat. However well-presnt the action of that worthy board-and I disclaim all intent to impugn their motives they have, at their last meeting, injured rather than fostered the cause of our free schools. But I reserve facts—sale amunition for the future-for I prepose right here to toss my gauntlef into the arena in behalf of the poorteachers of Lexington County upon his proposition viz.: The reduction hers' wages at the late trustee desting was wrong, and will militar against the myself a resident of the extreme educational interests. he county. If any friend of the good in the tra let him en ink fight of facts and fun, prov umas of the Disnatch are or

academy on the 26th ult. was spirited set of matches. The class ander twelve years spelled from Swina handsome book. The class over twelve years contested the match for some time, Miss Sallie Johnson winning the beautiful copy of Hart's Class Book of Poetry. Then came a the most exciting contest of all-a match open to all ages whether pupils or not the lester Willie P. Smith a pusit tion to the Dispatch. At night the large school-room was well-filled to witness the recitation of declamations, dialogues, &c. The pieces recited were full of pathos and fun, which, with the sweet tones of the organ, we passed the hours by very pleasantly. The prizes for best declamation and essay were won by Master Allen Neese and Miss Ella Johnson-each a fine copy of elecution. Messrs. L. R. Smith, Fred. Huffman and L. K. Sturkie were judges: We expect to have another bee and exhibition, also a Christmas. Tree, during the holi-

A petition is being circulated asking our Legislators to grant the prive ilege of "fencing off" about five townships in the corper of Lexingtonincluding Bull Swamp, Sand Run and Platt Springs. Many are signing it with the belief that it will do much toward relieving this section of what they regard as the burdens of the stock law. If the lan is feasible it will surely, is ranted, bring peace to many troubled souls.

PINE PLAINS ACADEMY, Nov. 2, '83.

A Silver Rule.

You all know the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would wish them. to do unto you." Here is a rule which is almost a part of the golden rule, but which we will put by itself, and because of its value call it the silver rule: "Think and tay all you can of the good qualities of others; forget the and keep silent concerning their bad day qualities." You cannot conceive how a de much such a course will heighten r, and believe that both parties are your own happiness and raise you in pw in red in an equal position for the esteem of your companions Did the Pridential race next year. The girl because he or she found fault with at the result of the election in Virginia, others? Never call your schoolmates in which he took much interest. In behind their backs If they are ugly rally leased with the result, and exor stingy, it does not make them any better for you to talk or think about upon the farks of others, and causes your own oul to grow smaller and become lie the oul bird that prefers carrion or food. Rather tell all the good you can, and try to think of somegood quality of your mates.

THE SUPERIOR POLISE, G SOAP.plate, glass, britania, hte paint, and plate, glass, britania equal, making for tin-ware it has equal, making for tin-ware it has equal, making dreaming." Wake her up and tell But we cannot tarry longer in this 75c.; large size, \$1.50. For sale by it look better zaar. 1 For sale at

Tisis of the Monumental Assoation Committe in the

MARIA, NEAR LEESVILLE, S. C. monery, yes, &, decided to reduce the Nov. 2nd, 1883.
wages of the public school teachers. Editor:—As the proceedings of

neital Association of Lexington nety," held Oct. 1st, have not been to the public through your w paper, I beg leave to state at said meeting three ladies, sting of Misses Virginia Quattle-Alice Meetze and Maurice der, were appointed to canvass sounty and solicit aid for our mental cause. I, as a member t committee, in company with Alice Meetze, "crossed over the on the 13th ult, and comd the work assigned us by the Nion, in that section of our as the Lexington

For. It is of that section, or, more partularly, of its people that I would M companion and co-worker, Miss Meetze, being prevented by indisportion from remaining with me after in first few days, I was left simost as "a stranger in a strange

Finds personally of those iople of the Fork, so proor their free hospitality and rache; but noble indeed did om, and welcome, yea, more ome did they make me feel

use patriotism, and know appreciate chivalric deeds. ve not forgotten the fallen of 1861-65; though the war f Democracy that now joins tion the North, South, East st they are none the less and g it's to those who poured i blood so freely in a sel to be just and true. Pof the Fork have res-Obcally to our call for all, nor of our cherished d not bearing on its face pesacred to be forgothe at, and to which the

one united heart, will rejoice over a

Yours most respectfully, JENNIE QUATTLEBAUM.

INGTON, November 7.-The feeling here in political circles Ivantage in the elections yes-They feel compensated for surpsed at the result. He considered retrife what he had lost next year. and believed that Butler would no longs be a potential factor in Massachnetts politics. Frank Hatton was much chagrined at Mahone's defeat. holders will desert him, and he can andsttributed it in a great measure This soap is harmless. 1 contains to Ismocratic intimidation. Repub- test.

never carry this State in another con-

27-tf. her toget the breakfast.

Miscellaneous News.

phis on Saturday night.

burned Friday afternoon.

burg Railroad.

his daughter's child.

The sugar cane crop is a dead fes

If you own a horse you should not

the Horse. Price, only 25 cents, at

To steal an umbrella is at least

rime. But if a man steals a bottle

of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup to cure

his cough, can it be called a crime?

pensions during the next fiscal year.

in paper money in the stove to hide

it from burglers. His wife, not know-

ing it, lighted the fire and burned

Slaves indeed are the American

people. They are not free to buy

where they can sell dearest. The

Miss Lena Rechenam sat up in her

coffin during the funeral services over

her body at Black River Falls, Wis.,

the other day. She had been in a

The idea of the Abbeville Press and

eclare for free trade, on the ground

that it is more important to have

good principles than to elect a Presi-

dent. In politics as in love, nothing

people in Birmingham, Ala., on Sat-

A certain ex-Confederate soldier of

Lourens County, S. C., 62 years old.

who was three times seriously wound-

ed in battle, and whose property at

the beginning of the war was valued

at \$50,000, followed the plow all last

summer for his daily bread, and oth-

The Athens, Ga., Banner says:

"The Judges of the Superior Court of

Georgia have about broken up carry-

ing concealed weapons. A few well

nearly anything. It is a rare thing

now that you can hear of any one

being fined for carrying a pistol un-

less it is with the colored population

who have been taught that a pistol is

erwise worked hard for a living.

venture nothing have.

guardians of the night.

and nobler manhood.

trance, but appeared as if dead.

where they buy cheapest and

tariff keeps them in chains.

Fork.

now attending Mount Zion College at Winnsboro'.

heast meeting of the "Ladies Mon-

ture, which seems to be the case all over the country, and therefore syrup will be higher than last year. be without Kendall's Treatise on the

land"-for I must confess that, being vestern portion of the county near

> est of all, they did not turn to our call in behalf of our ead, many of whom sleep cattered far from their Loved ones that were

nties of their family boards,

e comforts of their home

n life itself.

apt in memory of noble ot ald not die. Let all secti, respond as cheerfully indical and our labor of love nde beensummated; the Lex-"Schiers' Monument" will stand Pomplete; and Lexington, with good performed, a holy duty

In conclusion I would thus publicly give elipressions of heart-felt thanks to the several escorts who so kindly conveyed me from place to place on my mission, and to those, as well, who so milially received me in their mible homes to enjoy all neednt. comfort, and social pleasure

rin Mourning for Mahone.

as essential as health, wealth or happithe Republicans gained a ness." MAHONE IN A SAD PLIGHT .- It i now believed that the popular majority against Mahone will reach 30.-000, and that the Democrats will have a majority of 28 on joint ballot in the you ever think any more of a boy or President is, of course, disappointed Legislature. This Legislature will doubtless reapportion the State for Congressional districts, and the new ugly or cross names to their faces or the derartments the clerks are gene- Senators will vote in the election of United States Senator in 1885. Mapress he atmost confidence in Repub- hone's defeat shows that while the lican success in 1884. Secretary Tel- people of Virginia may be divided on it, while it makes you love to dwell ler sell to-day that he was agreeably some great State issue which they consider demands consideration, they that Mahone would be unable to are solid for the Democratic party on all national questions. Mahone's largest losses are in the white counties which heretofore stood by him.

> Don't put on airs in your new clothes. Remember the tailor is suffering.

Now that he is defeated his office-

Don't mourn over financial grievances. Bide your time and real sorrow will come.

Don't ask your pastor to pay withprovision bills?

Disgusted With the Negro.

To the Editor of the News and More than one hundred pupils are Courier:-A few days ago I sent you an article, which you were pleased to caption, "Disgusted with the Negro." A civil rights indignation meeting

of colored people was held in Mem-My attention has just been called to a squib in a subsequent issue of The residence of Robt, A Dickson the News and Courier signed by two twelve miles north of Greenville, was men, strangers to me, but who are, I presume, colored men, appealing to Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will me to show my manliness and give destroy and expel worms. It is rethem my name.

iable. It is cheap. Only 25 cents a What do they want with my name? Do they dispute the facts recited in my former article? Can they dis-There are more than 300 hands at prove their truthfulness? If they vork on the ungraded portion of the can, let them do so. If they cannot, Greenwood, Laurens and Spartanand have had advantages their fellows have not, let them combine to-Reece Butler, of Palo, Alto County, gether, call in help and search out a Texas, who is only 30 years of age, Nehemiah to pilot their people back the grandfather of a 15 pound boy. to the land of their fathers.

To encourage them, let them pon der the following undoubted statistical facts. It my do them good:

In 1860 Pickens County comprised what is now Pickens and Oconee, and contained 15,335 white people and 4.304 negroes, and grew 939 bales of cotton. In 1880 the same territory, (now Pickens and Ocoges,) contained 22.628 white people and 8,017 negroes, and grew 9,574 bales of cotton. Who made this wonderful increase?

In 1860 Greenville contained 44, It is estimated by the Commis- 631 white people and 7,261 negroes. sioner of Pensions that \$40,000,000 and grew 2,682 bales of cotton. In will be required for the payment of 1880 the same county contained 22, 983 white people and 14,511 negroes and grew 17,064 bales of cotton. A farmer of New York put \$11,000

In 1860 Spartanburg contained 18,537 white people and 8,382 negroes, and grew 7.279 bales of cotton. In 1880 the same county contained 26,-372 white people and 14,035 negroes, and grew 24,188 bales of cotton.

In 1860 Beaufort County, which comprised the present Beanfort and the larger portion of Hampton, co tained 6.714 white people and 33, negroes, and produced pounds of rice. In and all of Hamptonwhite people and 40 produced 11,917,041

In 1860 Beaufor bales of c and Hame preach the trul

The Newberry News says: Owing to some action recently taken by show them their council, our police force tendered its an incubus they a resignation, which was accepted; and. carry and what a clo being without a police, the city In 1860 Georgetown

fathers themselves have become the 3,013 whites and 18,292 negroes, produced 55,805,385 pounds of rice. At a civil rights meeting of colored besides 106 bales of cotton. In 1880 Georgetown contained 3.466 whites urday, the chairman said he believed and 16,146 negroes, and produced read a that the Southern people, without re-10,627,889 pounds of rice and 160 gard to party lines, would prove the last refuge of the colored people, and bales of cotton: In 1860 Colleton contained 9,255 would help them to reach a higher

whites and 32,661 negroes, and grew 22,838,984 pounds of rice, 30,810 pounds of tobacco and 9.731 bales of cotton. In 1880 Colleton contained 12,184 whites and 24,181 negroes, and produced 11,136,056 pounds of of the girls. I stayed until I got tired, rice, 4.869 bales of cotton and no to- and didn't hear them when they holbacco at all. In 1860 white men controlled

affairs in all these coast counties. In 1880 the negro ruled the roost. Is further comment necessary?

directed large fines will break up The Stock Law in Lexington. A meeting of citizens of Lexington County opposed to the stock law was held at Boiling Springs Church on the 3d instant. The following persons participated in the deliberations: M. A. Gunter, Chairman; L. J. Shealy, Secretary, and Evans Hall, J. E. Rankin, Davis Hollman, Henry R. Smith. M. Rish, W. J. Gantt, B. Kyzer, Jacob Shumpert, William Wells, John Shumpert, A. L. Smith, S. E. Ricard, A. J. Ricard, T. C. Smith, N. S. Crout, Wesley Crout, J. L. Shealy, Z. Steele. A. D. Taylor, William Cront and J. Taylor. James Bodie and L. J. Shealy were chosen as messengers to bear the anti-stock law petitions of the various townships to the Legislature at its forthcoming session. A resolution was adopted assessing each township two dollars to defray the expenses of the above named messengers, to whom all petitions are to be forwarded .- Columbia Register.

To REPAIR DAMAGES .- Dear lady. natural color and softness, and prove | and I am myself again." out notes. How else can he pay his to be cleansing and beneficial to the scalp.

The Bad Boy's Pionic.

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egular advertising rates.

CEPTS OF HIS PASTOR.

"Say, you think of about everything mean there is going, don't you?" said the grocery man to the bad boy, as he ame in to show that his black eye had been cured. "The minister exclaimed to me yesterday how you caused him and your father to lay and soak in the water for about three hours, one hot day last Summer, in the lake, and they both blistered their backs. The minister says the skin has not stopped peeling off his shoulders vet. What caused you to

play such a mean trick on them?" "Oh, it was their own fault," said the boy as he looked with disdain on a watermelon that was out of season. and had no charms in October. "You see, the night the sociable was at our house, the minister and some of the descons were up in my room, which they used that night for a smoking room, and while they were smoking they were telling stories about what fun they had when they were boys. and I remember one story the minister told about finding some girls in awimming once, and stealing their clothes, and making them wait till night, and then a girl had to fix herself up with newspapers and go home and send a wagon after the rest of the girls. The minister thought it was awful cunning, so when the church had the picnic last Summer on the bank of the lake I rep it. Beat

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lered to me to go away, and after a

while they got water soaked and had

to do something, so the minister broke

could hear all they pretended to read a novel. They swam around and made a noise, but I was deaf and I thought it wasn't any worse for me to sit on the stump than it was for the minister, when he was a good little boy, to steal the clothes

off a piece of a tree and dressed himself in it, and came up to me and said. 'Madam, excuse me for troubling you but if you will go away while I get my clothes I will take it as a favor. I pretended to be insulted, and got up and walked off very indignant, and went back to the picnic and returned the clothes, and pretty soon they came up, looking as red as if they had been drinking, and the picnic was ready to go home. Somebody told pa it was me, but I don't know who it was that gave it away. Anyway, he chased me clear out of the woods with a piece of saplin. That was the first time I told you I was too tired to ride, and walked home from the picnic. Pa has forgiven me. but I don't believe the minister ever will. Don't you think some of these pious folks are awful unforgiving?" "Oh, people are not all as good as you and I are," said the grocery man as he watched the boy making a sneak on a bunch of grapes.

A PARTIALLY DEAD MAN.—The Boston, Md., Morning Herald states: Maj. B. S. White, of this city, describes his miraculous cure as folthere is probably no use telling you lows: "I have been a partially dead that fashionable life in a great city is man for ten years. Doctors attriba rough one on your beauty. Late uted my sufferings to the enlargehours, loss of sleep and mental ex- ment of certain glands. The grancitement will leave you by and by tity of medicine I took without relief shorn of those beautiful tresses which | would be sufficient to set up a firstdrew lovers around you in other class apothecary shop. Finally St. years. Artificial substitutes can never Jacob's Oil was recommended. I pass for those rich and glossy locks. had my spinal column thoroughly Parker's Hair Balsam will stop your rubbed with it. All those knots. hair from falling out, restore its kinks and stiffness have passed away.

"Doing nothing is doing ill."