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"I was told," he said yesterday, "that such a state of dullness had overtaken everything in the south that all strides forward had been more than offset. Money invested in southern projects, it was insisted, was just so much sunk-lost altogether. And I went down into Tenis no backward tendency anywhere. No people were ever more hopeful. Everybody is confident of the future, and with no fault to find of the present. "It has been my custom for years,"

have I seen such wide-spread tokens of prosperity as are noticeable in every community. If all the south's progress and commercial life, however, were held to be centred in the sale of corner lots there, perhaps, the south has retrograded somewhat. There is less to be seen of the obtrusive real estate agent than hitherto. But it is a queer sort of a business man, I take it, who can discover in this fact any symptoms of weakness. 'Booming' isn't what the south has wanted most; boomers are not what the south's best friends have wanted to invest her with. What those friends have sought for her she maintains. big chances on public credulity.

"My trip took me, among other places, to Knoxville, Chattanooga, Rome, Atlanta, Montgomery; Anniston, Birmingham and Decatur. In the Tennessee cities, instead of a halt in industrial and commercial progress, there is marked advancement. Right through midsummer the investing of capital in new enterprises has gone on not only without interruption, but at a marvellous pace. At Anniston some fresh enterprise of consequence has marked the advent of each successive week. Birmingham has lost much of the wild bullaballo of her estate agency period, but for each corner lot boomer lost, two strong conservative business men have been substituted. Montgomery has given up not one whit of her alertness. Decatur maintains all the vim and go-aheaditivedoubt as to the future can be found our money."

the eve of collecting pay for the big. Blakely Hall. gest cotton crop that they have ever raised. There are fewer debts in the south to-day than at any time since the war. There is more popular con fidence than has been known. I tell the fall is one that obtains wheryou the people are going to have ever there is good farming. Lime fatter purses this fall than Dixie ever hitherto has dreamed of. Instead of the mineral elements of numerous backward steps the new south is just | taking on the full strength of its de- plants and nearly one-half of the velopment. And this money, made ash of the majority of plants grown in the south, is going to be spent in as farm crops. Hence it is a most the south. There is coming a boom indespensable food for crops. It (if that word be taken in its broadest has a beneficial effect upon the soil sense) which is going to be immeas in three ways: It rapidly decomurably greater and mightier than any and all that have preceded it."

These assertions from this New Yorker are in precisely the same sia, soda and phosphoric acid from spirit of statements made by promi- their combinations as silicates, and nent southerners who are now north. | this is a purveyor of food for crops, All agree that the new south has all and it greatly aids and encourages its vitality, enterprise and push well | the nitrification of organic matter in hand, unimpaired and ready for a in the soil. There is therefore no bigger boom than ever as soon as the cotton crop begins to make cash re-

of the New York stock exchange and It is an old but foolish adage that Bargains to Cash Buyers. terprises-makes a statement of general interest by saving that one of the chief opportunities in the south san in every branch. In towns like good farming and makes rich Anniston and Decatur in Alabama, as in Chattanooga, Birmingham and elsewhere, there is a daily increasing and true for all soils whether they demand for the skilled mechanic, be sand or clay or even abundantly Carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers supplied with limestone. living is not much more than half as costly. In all of the industrial towns faster than they can be built.

COST OF CLOTHES.

How Much Money It Takes to be a Well Dressed Man.

money by going over to London to very small extent, in water containbuy their clothes. It is particu- ing carbonic acid. All these diflarly true of actors, who are ferences explain why limestone soils obliged to have a large number of are benefited by an application of A New York man who stands high just as evident among less exten- also why limestone has no fertilizin financial circles is just back from sive purchasers. Herbert Kelsey ing action except in soils strongly went to England this year for the sole purpose of replenishing his wardrobe. "One can get good undoubtedly," he said, "but the trouble is they cost triple what iron furnaces and shops. His trip they do in London. A crack tailwas prompted largely by dismal re- or here charges \$20 for a pair of ports that were distributed here as trousers, and that sum will buy to set backs suffered by the striving exactly three pairs in England." The tailors of New York are

there was in the circulating tales tant in their prices. There are, of that had scared a good many others | course, huge emporiums or bazaars who, like himself, had vested inter where clothes are clipped out like shoe pegs and sold like hot muffins, but it goes without saying that well-dressed men do not patronize them. A man to earn the distinction of being pronounced well dressed in New York must exercise great care not to dress too much or too richly. He must spend considerable sums upon his attire, but nothing like the amounts nessee, Georgia and Alabama ex- set down of late in numerous artipecting to find pretty much everything | cles that are floating about in the at a stand-still and the people gene- daily press concerning the cost of rally deep in the dumps. I didn't a well-dressed New Yorker's wardfind any such condition. There robe. The statement that at least 20,000 men here spend \$5,000 a year on clothes causes an aching void to replace my heart. I'm not an expert on clothes, but I realize the absurdity of that statement.

Suppose a man buys eight suits of clothes a year, which is an exhe went on, "to make a trip south at traordinary number, the cost would east semi-annually. Never before | be about as follows from any of the leading tailors: Two frock suits......\$240

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This would call for less than \$800 of the \$5,000 a year, leaving the overcoat, yachting flannels and underwear to come out of the trifling balance. Even under these conditions a man would have from 15 to 20 suits in his wardrobe, for they would accumulate rapidly with one coming in every six weeks In sober fact a tailor who succeeds in vanking what the gamblers call "a merry little five 'underd" out of a customer regards him with rev-New factories are opening, new cap- erence, respect and affection. There ital is invested, immigrants of the is a limit to such ulterior and inbest character have come to the terior trappings as overgaiters, towns where business is. Croakers scarfs and linen. A thousand dolwho are talking down the south take lars a year will dress the Prince of Wales or the most impressive of

Union or Knickerbocker men. "If he buys his toggery in London half the sum will bring the same results, though I thoroughly believe that there are better tailors in New York than across the water. Two men who sat on the rail of a yacht the other day were comparing the prices of their yachting flannels. The younger of them who had just returned from a six vears' term at Oxford, said to the other: "What did you pay for that

white suit?" "It was made to order," said the

other, surveying his flannels complacently. "The coat and trousers were made by my tailor for \$45 and the shirts were \$7.50 to order." "Well, this outfit," said the Ox-

ford man, stretching out his athletic legs and exhibiting flannels of far better texture and fit than those ness that Major Gordon and Judge of the other man, "cost, including Bond baptized her with. Dissatis- shirt, trousers and coat, made by a faction, disappointment, hesitation or crack London tailor, just \$11 in broke up the malaria and increased

That's the reason it pays to go "The southern people now are on abroad to buy your clothes .-

## LIME IN THE FALL.

The practice of liming land in constitutes the largest portion of poses organic matter; it dissolves silica and releases potash, magnemore useful fertilizer that can be applied to the soil, and the most One gentleman who has given convenient and effective time for much thoughtful attention to recent its application is in the fall when southern progress—he is a member | the land is prepared for fall grain. is an investor in various southern en- "lime enriches the fathers, but ruins the sons," meaning that it impoverishes the soil. But this is now is for the mechanic. He doesn't only true when it is used in an inmean only for the worker in iron and | judicious manner and without adethe like that pig iron furnaces and quate manuring. A truer maxim foundries must employ, but the arti- would be that "lime is the basis of

and the like can command as good | Limestone is not lime. Lime is of every description, fresh every day. wages in these prosperous southern strongly alkaline and corrosive; places as they are able to obtain in limestone is neutral and inert. nothing but the highest grades Sugar. New York, while the cost of good Lime has a strong affinity for water All flavors. combining with about one-third of of the south houses are rented far its weight of it, and also for carbonic acid and in these combina-

farmers," for this is strictly true

tions exerts a strong chemical action producing much heat and decomposing organic matter from which it takes water and carbonic acid. Limestone does nothing of this I have heard half a dozen men kind. Lime is soluble in water; sav recently that they could save limestone is not, excepting to a suits on hand, but the economy is lime as much as clay or sandy soils; impregnated by carbonic acid. They also explain why lime is so

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ministered in such cases. Now, unless in case of exposure to extra bad weather, I do not have chills, and my general health is quite good. I turned over half a bottle to a young lady friend a few weeks since. I learn lady friend a few weeks since. I learn Malor from her mother that she was much benefited by it while it lasted.

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