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|  | If parents will have their childiren memorive the daily Bi is will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years <br> BELIEVE AND LIVE:- August 2s, 1024 <br> Hon and thelife: he that belleveth in me, thongh he wim the resurrec- <br> shall he liye; And whosoever liveth and belleveth in me shall never <br> PRAYGR:- We thank Thee, o God, that Thou art alive forever $\qquad$ <br> 'THE BIG MONEY' <br> (Los Angeles Times.) <br> "Descendants of Col. Thomas DeKay are grieving over the Jack of foresight indicated by their ancestor. He had a farm of sixty acres on Broadway in New York City and in 1725 of sixty acres on Broadway in New York City and in traded it for 100 aeres across the river in New Jersey. He got more land and he found himself farther removed from the growing noises of a town. These seemed to be distinet advan- tages at the time and he was pleased with the deal. Today the New Jersey farm is worth possibly $\$ 30,000$, but the Broadway seres would bring something like $\$ 1,000,000,000$. The great business property in the large eities. More wealth has been Tound in Los Angeles than in all the diamond mines of Africa and the gold hoardings of the Klondike combined.' <br> The Les Angeles Times puts the matter rather strong in <br> the above- But the principle holds good in any growing city. It will hold good in Salem, and increasingly so in the business district from now on, with the possibility of the doubling of the popula- tion here within a few years; within ten years, if the industrial growth is as great as present prospects indicate- <br> And then only a fair start will have been made. <br> 850 people; but these represent with their families about 1750 people, and they must patronize the butcher, baker and candlestick maker; they need the services of doctors and dentists and lawyers and preachers and teachers. A couple of additional postoffice employees are necessary because of the presence of the poriginal 350 here. This may be drawn out almost indefinitely. They must have raw materials in the shape of wood and logs paying out many thousands of dollars monthly for these, and employing many people in the woods and on the farms, and in hauling and trucking. All this additional activity would require a town of 3000 to 4000 people. would double the population of Salem. <br> Two or three linen mills may employ 4000 to 5000 people lirectly, and in themselves make necessary the donbling of Salem's present population. And we may have will have, in time, sugar factories and potato starch factories, and <br> When we stronger towards 200,000 . The in Salem, we will be going stil as it should be, would give Salem a half million people. <br> The big money" is just as certain in Salem, in well located real estate, as it is in Los Angeles; and without anything re- sembling boom conditions-but just the necessary growth consequent upon the development of our resources; jast hooking up our workers on the land to our workers in the city, manufac turing and marketing what the land may produce. |
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