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How Dennysville Grew Froma One-Man Town.-Jottings From the Notes of the Missionary Ephraim Abbot.

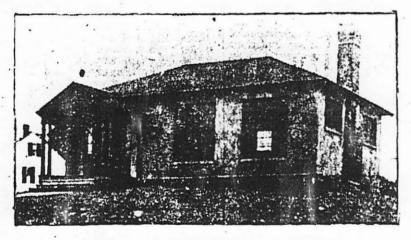
(Written for Lewiston Journal)

ANY of our little back country towns have been and still are "one man towns," and in the earliest days or known history, Dennysville was no exception, for the prominent Indian, Denny, lived and fished on the banks of the beautiful stream. The British, when they occupied a part of Passamaquoddy, called it Dainsfield, and the Americans knew it as Denny's River. And when Benj. Richard Jones, school master, magistrate, and surveyor, descendant of Priscilla & John Alden, settled there and made a map of the district it would seem that a oneman town it would ever remain.

That was in 1810, but in 1764 surveys of the coast region were made by John Mitchell and his deputy, Israel Jones, with Nathan Jones commander of troops on the

lately erected a Building to accommo- ; church that will be a blessing a good farmers and raise crops of rve. wheats, cats, potatoes, hay, and

200 people and it is so warm this place, (Eastport.) by having the walls filled with bricks that it is convenient for a school-house. The people are principally abundance of garden sauce. They live as well as the majority of Massachusetts farmers. Preached Aug. 4 to a full house. Two persons came from Robbinston, 12 miles away: a few from No. 3 12 miles; 10 from No. 5, 10 miles, several from No. 10, There was a collection for the society, \$4,60, Visited Mr. Wm. Kilby, a worthy, pious man. Visited Mr. Runnels, Mr. Wilder, Mr. Eastman and Mr. Lippingoott. Mr. L. is a Quaker, Mrs. L. was baptized in infancy, was well educated and seems in some meaure awakened She think favorably of Quakerism, but is not sure.



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coastwise expedition and in pursuit of the correct boundary. These names give priority to Jones families descended from those pioncers. It was 20 years later that Gen. Lincoln was sent here as one of a party to investigate boundary disputes. In 1786 was recorded Gen. Benj. Lincoln's purchase and settlement of lands in Washington Co., and his settlement in Demysville. Descendants settled in other towns nearby. notably Perry, and descendants of a Lincoln-Jones alliance are scattered thruout the county today. Perhaps because of her claim upon Plymouth lineage, the little hamlet of thennysville has ever been thought a during

"Aug. 13 Catechized the children at Dennys River. About 25 attended. Visted a Mr. Presson a member of the Congregational church, Thursday, 15 came from Dennys River to Robbinston to hear me preach. While at Judge Lincoln's tried hard to make him believe, . . . But he seems to be one of Dr. Ware's men (He is, you know, from Hingham,) He was very kind to me. His wife of the collectors of customs for the is really a very superior woman. (Dr. Henry Ware, D. D. was a Eastport, And Eastport business

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(Cathanisk,) gerent on the final syllable, is the Indian name for the river upon which the old chieftain Denny was first established. Mr. Peter Vose, one of Dennysville's descendants of the old stock, was a student of Indian Lore, and gaze Pewagon as the native name for the west branch of the Pennamaquan. Hemaneckwanargum, Pembroke Lake: Maddyhamosock, Mad-dybamps: Subcowangamaak, Had-iey's lake: Namdamas-uagum, Gardner's Lake. Possepscangamook, Cathange Lake, and Neconaugamook, Round Pond, all in the vicinity. Solomon Cushing, situated heart at the Pennamaquan village included in Dennys River before being set off as Pembroke, was one of the early surveyors.

In 1790 the census gave the inhabitants as 144, including, besidee heads of families already mentloned, such names as Ash, Bender, Henderson, Buckings, Harper, Lea, Leighton, Mahar, Morain, Sprague, Smith. Stoddard, Wilson, When military service was required of all men between 18 and 21, the Dennysville Company formed Jan, 1812, with Ensign Wilder its only commissioned officer. Later Phenezar Wilder became captain and Daniei Kilby ensign. Daniel Kilby was one

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The Kilbys Corthell's, and Cardners, were other distinguished families, also Allens, sent their sons into other towns and states to become respected, and frequently honored, there Benj. Foster Killy was 22th representative from Eastport

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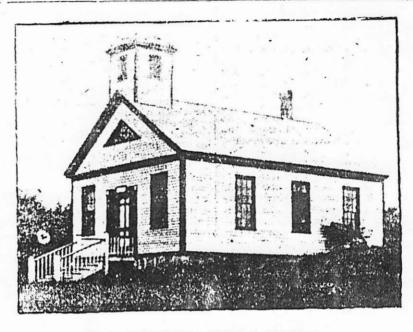
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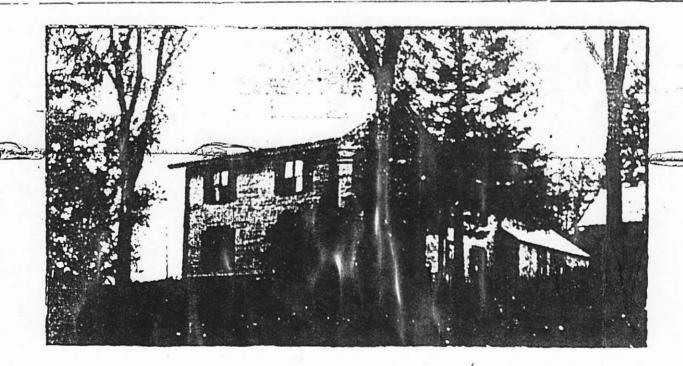
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classmate of Mr. Lincoln's. His appointment previous to this, to assist Hollis Prof. of Divinity at Harvard, against the indignant protest of the orthodox or evangelical wing of the Congregational body, may be said to have been a prominent cause like himself. This mansion is famed of the establishment of the New Theological school at Andover.

"Feb. 15, visited school at Dennys River taught by Miss Wolfe Mar. 17. took tea with Deacon Prince. A

men have ever since borne name. The Registrar of Deeds, for Wash, Co., now, is Foster Kilby.

Following his successful book on the Peace Conference, the famous cowboy philosopher of the Follies. Will Rogers, has made another collection of humorous epigrams. this time on the much-discussed problem the "dry" wave that has gone over the nation. The book is to be published immediately by the



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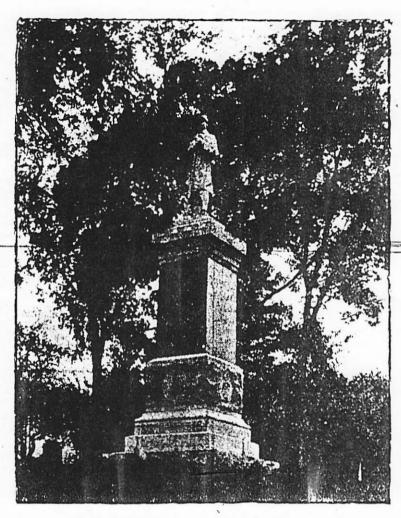
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To take up "My Bohemian Days," by Henry Furniss, is to be lost for the next two hours at least, in the brilliant and genial atmosphere of old Bohemian London. Besides a living and fascinating picture of the life and camaderie among artists. actors, writers and singers and their

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"Has there ever been a night when you were out late that I haven't left the light burning for you"

"And you call that being considerate? You have but who pays the bills?

—Just Remember—

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