

so away with £, s. and d. and to adopt the
American money denomination of dollars
and cents. So now a Canadian dollar and
an American dollar are all the same here.
In fact the American money goes better here
than in the U.S., in as much as they will
take it as they do their own money whether
it is slick and has holes in it or not. As
long as you can tell what it was meant
for, it goes. There is not much American
money, of course, in circulation here now,
but in the summer time during the
tourist season there is a good deal of it.
The lumbermen who go over and the girls
who hire in the states also bring a good
deal back with them. I was rather sur-
prised to hear of Uncle Jule and Aunt
Ellen Settemyne's move. I did not know
they were contemplating such action. People
seem to be scattering about considerably.
Old man Jule, if he strikes a good place,
will be apt to make some money. Four
thousand dollars in cash is not bad to
start on. If I had 400 I would think
I was rich. I am glad Blanche succeeded
in getting a school. I was afraid that by her
trained nurse hobby she would get herself
out of a job. Well, with Leopold and Belle in
stones, Clarence in a mill, Herbert, Mabel & Blanche
teaching - Pearl also, I forgot her - you ought
to be able to get along pretty well. I suppose