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17 to 27 King Street East,
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high his company was an American
in. It was found advantageous to buy
in Canada.
Hamburg-American liner Alsea was
at the Queenswharf harbor, Ireland, yes
with a broken propeller. Tugs were
at, but returned without finding her.
It is thought she may have been forced
Channel.
Dietrich of Wellfleet, Ont., was on
at Berlin, charged with an offence un-
der the Canadian Act. The complainant is
Miller, daughter of John M. Miller.
The indictment of the judge the
was returned till the 30th, the pre-
siding given bail.

Marion, in the Quebec Legislature,
on notice that he will ask the Pre-
sident of the Government to send
the Pope to send an apostolic dele-
gate to Canada, and especially for the
Province of Quebec, and, if so, whether
any has been received.

under the Wilson-avenue bridge at
last night yesterday morning.
30 men were at work on the canal
bank. The men had a barrowing ex-
cavator, but escaped with their lives. A
few of the men were injured, and the
rush of water, but no serious dam-
age done.

LOCAL TOPICS.

you an hotelkeeper? Then buy your
from Alvin Holland. He will save
you 1000.

Judge's Church, Wexford, Mr. F. R.
will resume his duties on Sunday
next, service at 10.30.

C. McKay of Thessalon has been
appointed to the position of
William O. Foster, resigned.

Douglas will be appointed cashier
of the Provincial Bank, Thessalon.
W. O. Foster, resigned.

is yesterday for Britain through the
house were: Agricultural imple-
ments, cheese, \$1000; wheat, \$4000.

of the late Timothy H. Dunn of
has been filed for probate. He left
his estate to his children.
Archibald's Association held their
annual session in the G. P. S. Yester-
day and papers read and elected offi-
cers.

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The miners themselves, however, have many
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and walking into the open shaft.

In this connection, it may be interesting
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a belief that the ghost of the elevator
men who have been killed while on duty
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At the Union Station, at midnight last
Friday a G.T.R. operator and another sta-
tion man, being awake, sober and their
right minds, were standing on the second
floor, when they saw the elevator rise from
the bottom of the shaft and ascend slowly
to the top, remain there about five minutes
and then return to the bottom. No one
had been near the elevator, which was closed
at 7.30 p.m., and the gentlemen who
saw the freak are ready to stake their re-
putations on its authenticity.

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"Don't drop your hook where other people
have their lines out. If you want to be a
fisherman," is a quaint little bit of phi-
losophy noted in a "wit and humor" column
recently. It should be a good maxim for
the business man generally. Without
applying it to the location in which he finds
himself, since these conditions are not
easily changed (and, for the matter of that,
most such fishponds are pretty thickly dot-
ted with hooks and lines nowadays), let us
apply the aphorism to some points in busi-
ness where it seems to apply with particu-
lar force.

The having something that your competi-
tors have not, as long as that something is
desirable, is not only a very important trade
attraction, but a great reputation builder.
Let your selections of goods, especially vor-
cettes, be just a little different from what
your competitors carry in stock. Then you
will find the consumer dropping his or her
hook in your pond more and more frequent-
ly. Doing things in a different way from
other firms in the town will attract atten-
tion. In advertising, for instance, a judi-
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tising tends to make the best impression.
The same with window dressing. Make
your displays distinctive. Let them stand
out from the rack, so that those who look
at them know instinctively whose store
they are in.

There are in every community any quantity
of pools that other fishermen are ne-
glecting. Find them out; drop in your line,
and at the close of the day you will find
lots of fish in your basket.

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