

anal and the canal quote  
er ton for bringing it to  
ek. The turf is, however,  
it until June. Farmers and  
who have their own horses  
not count horse work as  
expense could (until the stock  
pleted) have got the turf at  
per ton at Limerick, and  
can distribute turf for very  
miles from water, which is  
p means of turf transport  
er it is at all near enough.  
rring to a former letter in  
I suggested that best turf  
be cheaply cut and saved by  
women and children with  
orks and without machinery  
ifferent piers, etc., along the  
on, and brought very cheaply  
erick docks on the simplest  
ter craft, I have heard a  
le suggestion that one power  
boat might tow even a  
of primitive turf laden rafts.  
ecessary, advantage might be  
of tides and winds and sails  
be used to assist the power.  
ears that the simplest rafts,  
ed as suggested, would dis-  
with any necessity for turf

t of your readers know that  
ort is the one great problem  
turf at least for those situated  
istance from good bog. The  
f turf is the most economical  
tant transport even if second  
hird qualities be quite econo-  
for users near the bog. In  
to keep down the cost of turf  
onsumers all cheapest means  
nsport must be fully exploited.  
welcome is the announcement  
orries engaged in taking turf  
sponsored from a certain licence,  
wise necessary under a Road  
port Act. It is to be hoped  
he Government will also see  
enough petrol is reserved for  
port of turf.

le the cutting and saving of  
s very simple work it might  
ell for inexperienced persons  
sing to cut large quantities of  
do so if possible with the  
e and assistance of persons of  
xperience in the work. Natives  
ted bog districts are scattered  
ver the country and many of  
reside where new bogs are to  
pened. In addition there are,  
nately, amongst us some of the  
og rangers who combined the  
of rent warner. They are  
shrewd men (some of them  
the office of Justice of the  
). Their intelligence and  
ience should be highly appre-  
in the present emergency.

M. D.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

An important alteration in the trading hours of chemists in the city will come into force during this month. It is officially announced that on and after 18th inst. there will be no evening openings on Sundays and Bank Holidays. On these days business will be transacted only between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The public would be well advised to take timely notice of this important alteration, as otherwise many might be seriously inconvenienced. Chemists, like other members of the community, are entitled to reasonable hours of leisure and it is felt that the volume of business done on the afternoons of Sundays and Bank Holidays would not justify a continuance of the arrangement.

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## LATE MRS. CROWE.

The late Mrs. Emily Crowe, as already stated in our columns, was prominently identified with the Sinn Fein movement. She was elected to the Limerick Corporation and Board of Guardians on that ticket and on both bodies she proved to be a very practical and useful member. During the famous East Clare election of 1917 she entertained many of the Republican leaders in Truagh Castle, where she resided with her family at the time. Her guests included Mr. de Valera, Dr. Richard Hayes, the late Tom Ashe and the late Denis O'Donovan, who, just twenty-five years ago, was shot dead in his hotel at Castleconnell by Black and Tans.

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## SAD FATALITY

A verdict of death from accidental drowning was returned at Wexford on Bernard F. Fitzpatrick (33), Customs and Excise officer, Rosslare Harbour, who was stated to be a native of Dublin. Missing since April 4, his body was recovered from Rosslare Harbour on Sunday. It was stated that he was blind in the left eye, and it was presumed that in the darkness he stepped over the edge of the pier.