

**FARMER AND THE SHANNON SCHEME.**

**Prospect at Future Possibilities.**

in the "Free State Farmer"

Shannon Scheme was first practical working basis, I doubt farmers grudged the application to the cities and villages. We see how it worked. The city manifestly more use for power and in homes. The power lines eased. The cities and villages d. And now—

farmers' turn. How can the be sed to give us the most value return? Electric farming—idea. New in Ireland . . . England . . . old on the Con ce of us who were able to bring Show at Ballsbridge got what could be done, both from models on display and from the res, which gave a visual de to the lecture on electric farm- by Mr Borlase Matthews, who applied these ideas successfully arm in England.

is this business then of electrical our own problem. Ours is an country. Electrification means . . . cheaper than man or therefore more profitable farm- what we've been looking for ie. Anything that will make e profitable than it is to-day very closest attention and in-

a few important facts. Elec-

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electricity costing fourpence is

**DEATH OF A CO. LIMERICK DOCTOR**

**While on Holidays.**

A Pallasgreen correspondent writes:— The news of the unexpected death of Dr. John O'Callaghan, M.D., Pallasgreen, which took place at Monkstown Hospital, Dublin, last Tuesday morning, has caused a shock to his many friends throughout the counties of Limerick and Tipperary, where he was widely and popularly known. The deceased gentleman, who had just reached his 70th year, left Pallas in comparatively good health about three weeks ago, to spend his annual summer holiday at Dunlaoghaire. He was taken ill during the week-end and removed to hospital, where he passed away rather unexpectedly, as stated. Born in Cappamore, about 70 years ago, Dr O'Callaghan had a very brilliant collegiate and university course, and was appointed M.O. of Green Dispensary District about 40 years ago, which position he held with much distinction up to the time of his retirement, four years ago.

He was regarded as one of the leading men in the medical profession in Limerick and Tipperary, and the utmost confidence was reposed in him as a practitioner by a wide section of the community in the east and south of these counties respectively. His passing is deeply regretted by the medical profession and the general public, he having always commanded the highest respect and esteem of both in his professional capacity, as well as outside of it.

The funeral took place from Nicker Catholic Church to Kiltelly to-day (Thursday).

**THE AUGUST "WINDSOR."**

The holiday number of the "Windsor Magazine" scores heavily with its illustrated articles, two of which, "Zoo Epi-  
" L. E. C. Boulenger and "Birds as



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