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ne of perennial rye-grass, half ie of Italian, four lb. of Cockstwo of Timothy, three of redand one of wild white. These lients are sometimes varied a in quantity or the red clover laced by Alsike for bog land. nixture is supposed to give a ow the first year and then pasintil the field is broken in the on or to give what is called ment pasture. It costs this about £4 10s. to the acre. It lally sowed in spring with a crop oats preferably in ick. People say "Italian in clumps and perennial fills paces." Timothy is regarded and Cocksfoot is a heavy r and makes very food hay, or sown too thinly. The 14 months ago. rs, in addition to putting nitro- The Mill was completely destroyed valuable feed and providing last.

r in times of scarcity. DO THEY GROW?

g-12 to 14 lbs. to the acreshown excellent crops of hay were most popular. good subsequent pasture. always doubted if half the er the field when the corn is is not sown with natural ard that is very thin in the st thickens remarkably duroil since spring. I have some d fields that are heavy with though no clover has been there for many years. sfoot seems to thrive better e roadside than elsewhere and of these "long meadows" have n of grass better than on any re. The fact of the matter is no one really knows much pasture, hence all the contory opinions. Just now there be no clover in a field except a path has been trodden gh it, and that path is pro-

Body In Millrace

WEST LIMERICK INQUEST

Mr. Ernest Shine, aged 33, of Woodstock, Ballingarry, Rathkeale, was found drowned at 9.15 on Monday morning in the millrace attached to the Mill (writes our Bailingarry correspondent).

The tragic discovery was made by a neighbour, Mr. James Tierney, Fortwilliam. It appears that deceased arose at about 7.15 a.m. on Monday and went about his usual business. At 8.30 his wife went to call him and received no reply.

Coroner Michael Cussen, solicitor, with a jury, held an inquest on deceased on Monday evening.

Dr. William Lane, Ballingarry, conducted a post-mortem examination, stated that deceased died from asphyxia and cardiac failure as the result of immersion

The Coroner brought in a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence and expressed deep sympathy with the widow and family.

Supt. J. J. Cooney, G.S., Adare, who represented the authorities; Dr. William Lane and the foreman of the jury, Mr. Thomas McDonnell. associated themselves with the vote of sympathy.

It will be recalled that deceased's heavy cropper of palatable father-in-law, the late Mr. Arthur E. Switzer, met his death under tragic circumstances when caught rows too coarse if badly man- in the machinery of the Mill about

n the soil, are regarded as by fire on the night of January 4th

The sad affair of Mr. Shine's death has cast a gloom over the eriments with a low rate of entire parish and districts, where Mr. Shine and the Switzer family

in the big mixtures grew, or BALLINGARRY GUILD I.C.A.

At the annual general meeting of es to a great extent. Certainly the above Guild, the following officers and Committee were elected for 1949:-President, Mrs. Helen he following spring, and not Allot; vice-do., Mrs. Mary E. seeds that have remained in Connolly; Treasurer, Mrs. Babe Tobin; Secretary, Mrs. Thomas F. Hartnett. Committee-Mrs. Nan Power, Mrs. Nell Fennell, Mrs. Annie O'Grady, Mrs. Helen Kelly.

DEPARTING GAEL GETS PRESENTATION

Mr. Stephen Collins, a native of Bodyke, for the past few years in the employment of Mr. Michael Corbett, Aughinish, Ogonnolloe (writes our Killaloe correspondent) was presented with a wallet of half hidden in early clover! notes by the Ogonnolloe Hurling

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