shurn can be neaded to about miss es by simply washing with hot water, mer the temperature can be lowered in cold water. It is easily tested by ter for the purpose which can be obany establishments throughout the ere agricultural and dairy implements stock. Care must be taken not to ong. A very few turns after the butter in small granules is enough, and then nilk must be taken away (run off into

r the churn), and replaced by fresh Several revolutions will materially ash the butter particles free from the to gather it into a solid lump. It be taken out of the churn and kneaded and worked by butter 'he Albany is the best) which presses ids with greater ease and celerity and has strength to do; for on the buttermilk and water the keeping the butter depends. All prints, &c., should be well soaked in cold water ig used, or the butter will stick to the the impression will be indistinct and

QUANTITY OF MILK WILL PRODUCE A BUTTER? Some time ago at a meet-New York State Dairymen's Associaat Oswego, a request was made for n as to the quantity of milk required und of butter. The Manager of a at Bradford, Pa, responded with the figures :- A mixed herd of 21 cows in months from April to November inclu-2, averaged a pound of butter to 23 milk, and averaged 202 pounds of cow. Fourteen grade shorthorns in time averaged a pound of butter to 20½ f milk, and averaged 241 pounds of cow. Fourteen Holsteins in the same raged, a pound of butter from 241 milk, and averaged 235 pounds of cow, and eleven grade Jerseys in the , averaged a pound of butter from 16 milk, and in 10 months averaged 289 er cow. The record for the eight aving been lost, he could not give it in in with the other herds for the same The gentleman said he had harge of the creamery since 1882, and avoured to impress upon its patrons the e of improving their stock, with what ne following statements will show. In h an average of 750 cows, it required 23 milk for a pound of butter; in 1883, 0 cows, 21 pounds of milk made a pound , and in the season of 1884, 20½ pounds nade a pound of butter, and he expected irther lesson the quantity required.

ORDINARY STOCK SHIPMENTS FROM THE The Irish Times says:-The work on on both sides of the river brought back collection of steamship people the busiest ast year—the week preceding Christmas. day no less than thirteen steamers left four belonging to the London and estern Company, six to the City of Dubany, two of Laird's boats (the Shamrock r), and the Tedcastle steamer Adela from iern side, with enormous quantities of eep, and pigs. That the cattle trade tland is largely increasing is evidenced ct that Laird's Company were obliged y a second steamer to convey the stock while the other boats, most of them of rying capacity, were all as full as they d. The Kildare got away from Liver-

having first pleaged minister to supply, subsc quently, a report of the proceedings, an undertaking which I am obliged to report has not, up to the time of writing, been redeemed.

As far as can be ascertained the only thing done at the meeting consisted of an attack on the Cork Defence Union, a branch of which has been started in Kilmallock, and to this end Mr J. C. Flynn delivered a lengthened speech, Mr Daly, solicitor, presided at the meeting, and a private convention or conference was held sub-sequently, to discuss the best means of opposing the Defence Union.

EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE IN A. GRAVEYARD.

A revolting and a very determined suicide was committed on Thursday by a man named Mescall. The place selected by him for the perpetration of the deed was a graveyard called Kilquane, about three miles from Charleville. The deceased had been employed for the past five or six years as gate-porter at the workhouse, and on Tuesday he applied for and got a "pass," or leave of absence for two days to enable him to visit his brother, living at Ballymacshanboy, and convenient to the seene of the occurrence. On the afternoon of the following day he left his brother's house, requesting at the same time the price of some tobacco, for which he got 3d. While going in the direction of Kilmallock, and convenient to the graveyard, he accosted a young fellow named Scully, son to the caretaker of the church, and requested him to accompany him in order that he might assist him in finding out his mother's grave. Both having succeeded in discovering Mrs Mescall's grave, he told the little fellow he could now leave, and pointed out to him the direction he would take and that himself would take a different one. Young Scully, however, take a different one. Young Scully, however, had proceeded only a short distance when the deceased called after him and said to send up his father to him, but the boy having taken no notice of this instruction he did not tell his Early on the following father or anyone else. morning his father entered the churchyard for the purpose of removing some hay, and he there discovered the ghastly remains of poor Mescall lying on his mother's grave, his intestines protruding and almost completely disemboweled. A razor, with which it is obvious he inflicted the terrible injuries npon himself, was also found carefully laid upon the headstone of the next gravé, being completely covered with blood. It is stated that he was threatened more than once to be sent to the asylum from Kilmallock as he frequently displayed symptoms of insanity. The deceased was about 55 years ef age. He spent 30 years in America, and it is also stated he suffered from sunstroke whilst there. inquest on Friday the jury returned a verdict of suicide while labouring under temporary insanity.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CATTLE IN KERRY. Killarney, Saturday Evening.

One of the most exciting and tumultuous demonstrations in connection with the No Rent agitation in that part of Kerry that has taken place for some years past was witnessed on Saturday in the parish of Feries, about eight miles from Killarney, which comprises the best portion of the Kenmare estates in the county. The event was occasioned by a sheriff's sale of

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