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humorous speakers than Colonel Watterson. If he chooses to be funny, but on this occasion ill-health had brought him to a serious state of mind and he was delivering as if it were his last appeal to the newspapers of the country to go on, being courageous to the last. As I have said when he touched the point where he was apologizing for the little he had done as an editor in times that seemed to have furnished great opportunities, the vast audience of representative newspaper men was much affected. Henry Watterson is truly a great editor—capable of taking



any department on his paper and handling it better than the man who is down in that position. While of course he is not a cartoonist or a draftsman yet I have found in our visits that his knowledge of caricature, art and the powerful cartoons of our history possibly exceeds that of any other editor. He had kept remarkably well posted on the cartoons of Sis John Tunnell, in fact I think must be a very close student of Punch, and he has amused me most intensely with stories of the details of Nast's most powerful work.—**HOMER DAVENPORT.**

HOW TO MILK A COW.

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and weakened just before and after parturition, due probably to the secretion of large quantities of milk.
The art, or science, whichever we may call it, of milking can only be attained by those who are willing to make a study of each individual cow, of her disposition, dairy temperament and fiscal condition. First, as to the care of the cow previous to parturition. She should not receive much grain, but just enough brand mash to keep her slightly laxative. No succulent feed should be fed, as it stimulates milk secretion.
After calving the calf should be allowed to take the first milk, and when it has had all it will take, finish the milking with the calf still near. If the udder is hard and caked, a good massage with the palm of the hand, with or without lard, or, better, with camphorated ointment, will relieve almost any congested condition. The breaking up of the udder may be greatly hastened by the sucking of a hungry calf, because of the kneading it gives the udder with its nose.
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