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Sote "rafter" saw intiod
The largest lumber raft on record was towed down the Missouri river the ther day. It was forrteen strings
wite, sixteen cribs long, and twenty
nches deep, containing over one mil.
Thereupen be writes from Washing.
I think I liave run fifty rafta io my
ifo time from Pittsburgh to CincinIffe time fromi Piltsturgh to Cincin-
nati and Lotisville, as large or larger
than the above. One in 1858 from Wilcox, Horton \& Co, seven strings
abreast and forty platforms (cribs)
long. containing one million three hundred thousand feet of lumber,
loaded with two million five hundred B. Cubj, of Tionesta, Pa., in 1872
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from and to said points, seven strings abreast and thirty-ive platforms long, containing one million five hundred
thousand feet of lutaber, and was abur Martin, of Russelisburg, Pa..
J. M. Mears since ran a raff from Pits. a few years sioce ran a raff from Pitts.
burgh to Loonisville, known as "The
Big Joe Hall Raft," six strings abreast and thirty-six platforms long and $n$ least five feet deep, measuring out at
Louisville, as near as I can remember, two million, (wo humdred thousand
fnowledge he hask Jim , and to my many rafts covering more territory and measuring vut more lumber. In fiet no pilot
thought he was doing more than an thought he was duing more than an
ordinary job if he did not beat one
million feet. John Shreeves, of Tionesta, Pa., once coupled and run to
Cincinnati, from Plitsburgh, a raft Cineinnati, from Pittsburgh, a raft
nine strings abreast and forty plat-
forms long, said to contain two mil. forms long, said to contain two mil-
lose, five hundred thousand feet of
lunver. I think he uncoupled and lumber. I think he uncoupled and
"double teamed" through some narrow places, otherwise than that, made
succesful trip. Think I could men
tion fity tion fifty pilots who have and can
again beat this Missouri monster, and
without a Rnfts of more than half that num
ber of feet have been run successfully on the Allegheny river from Warren,
Pa, to Pittshargh. I will name aome who have doue it: J. M. Martin, John
whent Alf. Davis, George Aldenburgh, Seth
Warren, and some others. T. C. ackson, of Warren, Pa., run a raft
rom Miller's Edily to Pittsburgh on the Alligheny river, three strings
abreast, iwenty four platforms long, containing between three and four
hundred thousand feet of lumber with three men alt told, and landed success.
filly at Pitishurb Now, what Allegbeny and Ohio pi-
lots boast of, is their knowledge lots boast of is their knowledge and
skill in handling faating erafts. They might with just as much propriely
boast of their lumber in piles on the shore as in rafts, if they could show
no skill io handling. There is some skil in handing such a raft as the
ote on the Missouri with a steambont,
but there would be much more in hand. ng it without. If "Missouri" has done her best in the above, I don't think
she had better send for the "horns"
this year. Pleaso ask them to look over this and come again. A. J. M.
Yours, de.

A yourthut clergyman who recently weat lorth do ening with the parable of the
wrodigat sou, was anxious to show how
pren
dearly the parent loved his child.
Drawng himself together and putting
on his most mober look, he dilated at length on the killing of the faited
calf. The climax was as follows: "I shouldn't wonder if the father had
kept that calf for, yeurs waiting the
recurn of his son",

Somebody says a man should be
always a liftle bigger than his wife. and a little stronger, a little wiser,and
little more in love with her than ahe a little more in tove with her than she
is with him. A womau should always or, and a litule nare consiniterate than
her husbandi. Very likely. If hus-
bands and wives were made to order, bands and wives were ma,
whit pretty, proper,
creatures they would be.
The Parisinus are delighted with
the American horse cars which they the American horse cars which they
bave g to runing in stone of their
streets, But they don't know how' to manage them. When the seats aro
fill thay take on no more passengers. A Russian proverb saya: "Before
going to war, pray oace; before going
to sea, pray twice; before going to bo
married, pray three times.
Ohio is one of the three states in
which a woman may make a will. Put there are several states where a
woman lias a will of her own.
"Jealnas, eh"" Joaquin Milfer says
hat anch writers as "Buffalo Bilj"
oring the "language of nature into

