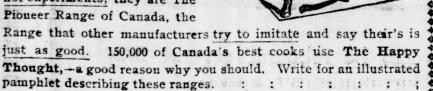
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#### THE THREE PHRASES

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A Washington special to the New York World says that President Mc-Kinley's great speech at Buffalo grew from three phrases thought out by him one evening in Canton while he was smoking his after-dinner cigar. This speech, which, it is generally conceded. will live as one of the greatest orations

of history.

About three weeks before he was to leave Canton for Buffalo on the visit which terminated with his death, the president and Secretary Cortelyou were sitting together in the president's office in his home. It was 7 o'clock, and the lights had not yet been lighted. The president had been busy all day with letters and public matters, and had gone to his office to smoke his cigar before taking up another batch cor of correspondence Mr. Cortelyou had it. ready for him.

At such times he usually talked free ly on all sorts of topics. This evening he sat quietly smoking, looking at the ceiling and watching the smoke curi upwards. Mr. Cortelyou sat across the desk from him, glancing over some papers. Neither had said a word for ten minutes when, suddenly, the president took his cigar from his lips and apropos of nothing at all appar-

Expositions are the time-keepers of Mr. Cortelyou had a pencil in his and. He made a note of the epigram on a bit of paper, but said nothing.

The president smoked for a few min-

utes longer. Then he said:
"Amity is better than animosity." Mr. Cortelyou made another note. He said nothing to the president, and Mr. McKinley lapsed back into his thoughtful mood. He puffed on his cigar for a time and once more broke the silence

Reciprocity is better than retalia-The watchful secretary made a note

of this phrase also. The president finished his cigar, walked over and looked out of the window, returned and sat down at the desk again.

'Well, Cortelyou, what have you for me tonight?". There was not a word between the president and secretary about the three phrases, but after the work was finished and the president had gone in to see if Mrs. McKinley was comfortable, Cortelyou went upstairs and said to one of the steno-

graphers: "Take this." the paper, one in the middle and one ture.-Bacon.

at the bottom and handed the sheet to Mr. Cortelyou. Next morning before breakfast Mr.

Cortelyou took the sheet of paper and put it on top of everything else on the president's desk. When Mr. McKinley came in he saw the paper, picked it up, read it and then, turning to Cortelyou with a smile said; "Ah, we have begun the Buffalo

The president took the three ideas The president took the three ideas and expanded them into the Buffalo speech. He did not use "amity is better than animosity," or "reciprocity is better than retaliation," in those exact infinitely improved if a large share the state of th is the story of the inception of the positions are the timekeepers of progress," went safely through all the re- combinations had been spent in fishvisions and attracted immediate at- ing. tention in the speech.

the speech. He wrote it out by paragraphs, taking fully two weeks to do it. He used a pad on his knee on the porch and wrote some of it while he outfit as a contrivance with a book of was in Mrs. McKinley's room. When he had it to his liking he dictated it from his rough draft, and then went over it two or three times and polished it until it became the perfect piece of

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Had a Painful Operation.

## A DEFENSE OF FISHERMEN!

Ex-President Crover Cleveland in Saturday Evening Post.

those who fish for a livelihood. Those sturdy or hard-working people need no vindication or defense. Our concern is with those who fish because they have an cccult and mysterious instinct which leads them to love it. because they court the healthful, invigorating exertion it invites, and because its indulgence brings them in close contact and communion with nature's best and most elevating manfestations. This sort of fishing is pleasure and not work-sport and not money-grabbing. Therefore it is conemptuously regarded in some quarters than no better than a waste of time. Generous fishermen cannot fail to look with pity upon the benighted persons who have no better conception than this of the uses and beneficent objects of rational diversion. In these sad and ominous days of mad fortunechasing, every patriotic, thoughtful citizen, whether he fishes or not, should lament that we have not among our countrymen more fishermen. There can be no doubt that the promise of industrial peace, of conof the time which has been devoted to

The The president dictated but little of people who snarlingly count all fishnarrow and ill-conditioned outfit as a contrivance with a hook at one end and a fool at the other, have been so thoroughly discredited that no one could wish for their more irredeemable deemable submersion. Statesmen, judges, clergymen, lawyers and doctors, as well as thousands of other outspoken members of the fishing fraternity, have so effectively given the lie to these revilers of a conscientious brotherhood that they are glad to find refuge in ignominious

Notwithstanding this, weak, piping oices are still occasionally heard accusing fishermen of certain shortcomings and faults. These are so unwould have almost \$5,400 to call her substantial and unimportant that, as against the high place in the world's esteem claimed by those who week for candy would blow in \$7,000. love to fish, they may well be regarded as non-essentials, or, in a phrase of the day, as mere matters of detail. But, although it may be half schooners a day would in that true that these charges are unworthy time swallow \$12,000. of notice, it cannot be expected that A shoemaker saving but fifteen cents | fishermen, proud of the name, will be amiably willing to permit those mak-A mechanic on twenty cents a day ing such accusations the satisfaction of remaining unchallenge

THE HANGERS-ON OF THE FRATERNITY.

At the outset, the fact should be ecognized that the community of fishermen constitute a separate class dollars a year would be considered or a sub-race among the inhabitants the earth. It has sometimes been said that fishermen are born and not made. This is true to the extent that nothing can supply the lack of certain inherent, constitutional and inborn qualities or traits which are absolutely necessary to a fisherman's make-up. Of course there are many who call themselves fishermen, and who insist upon their membership in the fraternity who have not in their veins a drop of legitimate fishermen blood. Their self-asserted relationin his typewriter and wrote out the three phrases as Mr. Cortelyou dictated them. He wrote one at the top of spirit, he is a base and ignoble creating a main is ship is nevertheless sometimes seized upon by malicious and ignorant critics as permitting the assumption that the weakness and sins of these pre-

By way of introduction and expla- | tenders are the weaknesses and sins nation, it should be said that there is no intention at this time to deal with love to fish only "when they bite." who whine at bad luck, who betray fish story, and who do not leave un-done many other things fatal to good and regular standing. They are like certain whites called squaw-men, who hang about Indian reservations, and gain certain advantages in the tribes by marrying full-blooded Indian women. Surely no just person would for a moment suppose that genuine Indians could be treated fairly by measuring them according to a squaw-man standard. Neither can genuine fishermen be fairly treated by judging them according to the stan-dards presented by squaw fishermen.

> BELIEVED. In point of fact, full-blooded fishermen whose title is clear, and whose natural qualifications are undisputed. have ideas, habits of thought and mental tendencies so peculiarly and especially their own, and their beliefs and code of ethics are so exclusively fitted to their needs and surroundings, that an attempt on the part of strangers to speak or write concerning the character or conduct of its approved membership savors of impudent presumption. None but fishermen can properly deal with these delicate matters.

WHY FISH STORIES SHOULD BE

What sense is there in the charge of laziness sometimes made against true fishermen? Laziness has no place in the constitution of a man who starts at sunrise and tramps all day with only a sandwich to eat, floundering over bushes and briers, and stumbling over rocks or streams in pursuit of elusive trout-Neither can a fisherman who, with rod in hand, sits in a boat or on a bank all day be called lazy-providing he attends to his fishing and is physically and mentally alert to his occupation. This charge may perhaps be truthfully made against squaw-fishermen who become easily discouraged, who "tire and faint" early, and lie down under the shade to sleep, or go in swimming, or who gaze about or read a book while their hooks rest baitless on the bottom; but how false and unfair it is to accuse regular full-blooded fishermen of laziness, based on such performances as these! And yet this is absurdly done by those who cannot tell a reel from a compass, and who by way of familiarizing themselves with their topic, leave their beds at eight o'clock in the morning, ride to an office at ten, sit at a desk until three or perhaps five, with an hour's interval for a hearty luncheon, and go home in the proud belief that they have done an active, hard day's work. Fishermen find no fault with what they do in their own affairs, nor with their conception of but they do insist that such people have no right to impute laziness to those who fish. It is sometimes said that there is

such close relationship between mendacity and fishing, that in matters connected with their craft all fishermen are untruthful. It must, of course, be admitted that large stories of fishing adventure are sometimes told by fishermen-and why should this not be so? Beyond all question there is no sphere of human activity so full of strange and wonderful incidents as theirs. Fish are constantly doing the most mysterious and startling things; and no one has yet been wise enough to explain their ways or account for their conduct. The best ashermen do not attempt it; they move and strive in the atmosphere of mystery and uncertainty, constantly aiming to reach results without a clue, and through the cultivation of faculties non-existent or inoperative in the common mind. In these circumstances fishermen necessarily see and do wonderful things. If those not members of the brotherhood are unable to assimilate the recital of these wonders, it is because their believing apparatus has not been properly regulated and stimulated. Such disability falls very far short of justifying doubt as to the truth of the narrative. The things narrated have been seen and experienced by a fisherman's eye and perceptions. This is perfectly understood by listening fishermen, and they to their enjoyment and edification, are permited to believe what they

This faculty is one of the safest signs of full-blooded right to membership. If incredulity is hinted by a professed member no injustice will be done if he is at once put under suspicion as a squaw-fisherman. As to non-members who accuse true fishermen with falsehood, it is perfectly clear that they are entirely unfitted to deal with the subject. Upon this theory any story of personal experience told by a fisherman is to the fishing apprehension indubitably true; and, since disbelief in other quarters is owing to the lack of this apprehension, the folly of accusing fishermen of habitual untruthfulness is quite

THE TAKING OF LEVIATHAN. The position thus taken by the brotherhood requires that they stand solidly together in all circumstances. Tarpon fishing has added greatly to our responsibilities. Even larger fish than these may, with the extension of American possessions, fall within the treatment of American fishermen. As in all past emergencies, we shall be found sufficient in such future ex-igencies. All will go we'll if, without pretense of benevolent assimilation declare they have done or can do. A few thousand years ago the question was impressively asked, "Canst thou draw out leviathan with a hook?" We must not falter if, upon its repeition in the future, a brother replies: Yes, with a ten-ounce rod;" nor even if another declares he has already landed one of these monsters. If American institutions are found adequate to the new tasks which Destiny has put upon them in the extension of our lands, the American chapter of the world's fishermen must not fail subdue by their time-honored methods and practices, and by continued truthfulness in narration of adventure, any new difficulties presented by the extension of our waters. WHY THE BIGGEST FISH ARE

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subject, especial reference should be made to one item more conspicuous, perhaps, than any other, among those comprised in the general charge of fishermen's mendacity. It is constantly said that they greatly exaggerate the size of the fish that are lost. This accusation, though most frequently and flippantly made, is in point of fact based upon the most absurd arrogance and a love of slanderous assertion that passes understand-These are harsh words; but they are abundantly justified.

In the first place, all the presumptions are with the fisherman's contention. It is perfectly plain that large fish are more apt to escape than small ones. Their weight and activity, combined with the increased trickiness and resourcefulness of age and' experience, of course, greatly increase their ability to tear out the hook, and enhance the danger that their antics se a fatal weakness in hook leader, line or rod. Another presumption which must be regretfully men tioned arises from the lact that in many cases it is the encounter with a large fish which causes such excitement, and such distraction or perversion of judgment, as leads the fisherman to do the wrong thing or fail to do the right thing at the critical instant-thus actually and effectively contributing to an escape which could not and would not have occurred ex-

cept in favor of a large fish. Beyond these presumptions we have the deliberate and simple story of the fisherman himself, giving with the utmost sincerity all the details of misfortune, and indicating the length of the fish he has lost, or giving in pounds his exact weight. Now why should this statement be discredited? It is made by one who struggled with the escaped fish. Perhaps he saw it. This, however, is not important, for he certainly felt it on his rod, and he knows precisely how his rod behaves in the emergency of every conceivable

THE FINNY HYPNOTIST. All true fishermen who listen to his plain, unvarnished tale accept with absolute faith the declared length and weight of the fish that was almost caught; and with every presumption, besides positive statement. against them, carping outsiders who annot fish, and who love to accuse fishermen of lying, are exposed in an attempt to originate or perpetuate an nvious or malicious libel.

The case of our fraternity on this point of absolute and exact truthfulness is capable of such irrefragable demonstration that anything in the way of confession and avoidance ought to be considered inadmissible. And yet simply for the sake of argument, or by way of curious speculation, it may be interesting to intimate how a variation of a few inches in the exact length or a few ounces in the exact weight of a lost fish, as given by the loser, may be accounted for, without attributing to him intentional falsehood. The theory has been re-cently started that a trained hunting dog points a bird in the field solely because the bird's scent creates a hypnotic influence on the dog, which compels him by a sort of suggestion to direct his nose toward the spot from which such scent emanates there is anything worth considering in this theory why may not a strug-gling fish at the end of a line exert such a hypnotic influence on the intensely excited and receptive nature at the other extremity of the fishing

outfit as to suggest an arbitrary and independent statement of the dimensions of the hypnotizer? With the accusations already menioned it would certainly seem that the enmity of those who revile fishermen and their ways should be satisfied. They have not been content, however, in the demonstration of their evil-mindedness without adding their indictment against the brotherhood the charge of profanity. Of course, they have not the hardi-hood to allege that our profanity is of that habitual and low sort which characterizes the coarse and ill-bred. who offend all decent people by constantly interlading their speech with fearful and irrelevant oaths. They, nevertheless, find sufficient excuse for their accusation in the sudden ejaculations, outwardly resembling profanity, which are occasionally wrung from fishermen in trying crises and in moments of soul-straining unkind-

Now this question of profanity is largely one of intention and deliber-ation. The man who, intending what he says, coolly indulges in imprecation, is guilty of an offense that admits of no excuse or extenuation;



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but a fisherman can hardly be called profane who, when overtaken with-out warning by disaster, and abruptly hurled from the exhilarating heights | blushed as he gave it in; and the redelightful anticipation to the depths of dire disappointment. impulsively gives vent to his pent-up emotion by the use of a word which, though found in the list of oaths, is spoken without intentional impreca- no means as completely stated as it GAL 3 A DeFense of fishermen tion and because nothing else seems allowed to overlook the admirable to suit the occasion. It is by no affirmative qualities which exist means to be admitted that fishing among genuine members of tends even to this semblance of profanity. On the contrary, it imposes a which an indulgence in the gentle art self restraint and patient forbearance cultivates and fosters. A recital of upon its advanced devotees which tend to prevent sudden outbursts of

It must in frankness be admitted. however, by fishermen of every degree, that when the largest trout of thorough vindication of those who the day winds the leader about a worthily illustrate the virtues of our snag and escapes after a long struggle, | clan. or when a large salmon or bass, apparently fatigued to the point of nonresistance, suddenly, by an unexpected and vicious leap, frees himself from the hook, the fisherman's code of morals will not condemn beyond forgiveness the holder of the straightened rod if he impulsively, but with all the gentility at his command, exclaims: "Damn that fish!" probably better not to speak at all: but if strong words are to be used perhaps these will serve as well as any that can do justice to the oc-

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