Persian Words In English. hare a few words from that source or vocabularies, although we may be aware of our indebteduess. m are about a dozen words in the h dictionary which trace to Perthe most common being perhaps strhough this was thought e to be derived from the Latin "Sash," meaning a or band (tife "sash" of a winis the Latin "capsa"), "shawl" "taffeta" are other Persiau words hich have become thoroughly acstized, as have "chess," "caravan," "dervish" and "lac," while erald" and "indigo," "azure," "ba-"jackal." "musk," "paradise" "scimitar" have also been traced he same source, - London Opinion.

Sympathy With Nature. The an evidence of how directly we related to nature that we more or sympathize with the weather and ale on the color of the day. Goethe be worked easiest on a high ba-One is like a chimney that aws welt some days and won't draw on others, and the secret is in the condition of the atmos-Anything positive and decided with the weather is a good omen. A pouring rain may be more auspicious that a steeping sunshine. When the draws well the fogs and fumes vil leave your mind. - John Bur-

Teeth as Sentinels.

When thou sittest to eat with a ruler consider diligently him that is before thee. says the Hebrew proverb, warning a king's guest to regulate als appetite by his host's temper. Bos-well, Dr. Johnson's biographer. gives h his notebook a modern paraphrase of the old Jewish proverb: "I said of rich man who entertained us luxuriout that, atthough he was exceedingly ridiculous, we restrained ourselves from talking of him as we might do lest we should lose his feasts. 'He make our teeth sentinels on our tongues, said 1.

Fire and Matrimony.

in Persia the wedding service is read in front of a fire. In Nicaragua the priest, taking the couple each by the little fingers, leads them to an spart ment where a fire is lighted and there instructs the bride in her duties, extin guishing the tire by way of conclusion in Japan the woman kindles a torch and the bridegroom lights one from it. the playthings of the wife being then

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gle the hardy burros. Then up Bright Angel trail they scramble again. Part of the way their saddles were empty, where the trail clings so closely to the precipitous wall of the Grand canyon of the Colorado that there is no room for a rider to stick on. Winding its tortuous way upward, twisting about rocks, clutching the mountainside by inches, the trail gradually climbs the steep ascent from the river bed of the rushing Colorado to the heights above, 6,000 feet above, a mile straight up in the blue from the dark depths of earth's most wonderful treasure chasm of beauty.

You have not seen America until you have descended Bright Angel trail in Arizona, writes Earl William Gage in the Utica Saturday Globe.

Nowhere else on earth exists such a depression into the surface of the earth, from 1,000 to 6,000 feet deep. The canyon of the Yellowstone is trifling in comparison with the Grand canyon of the Colorado river in Arizona. The great gorge is 217 miles long, varying from 9 to 13 miles in width, the maximum depth being 6,-000 feet. Here the tourist stands at the top of the mountain peak at the start and to gain the victory land must descend 6,000 feet of sheer rock. Elsewhere, we stand at the foot of the mountains and must ascend. At Grand canyon the rules that regulate tourists are reversed in everything.

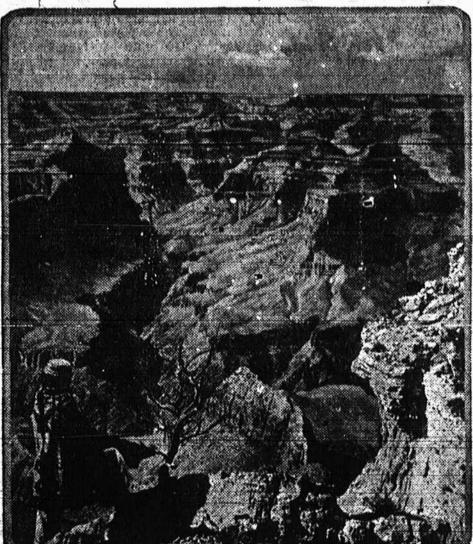
"The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is the greatest thing in the world." says one writer. It is absolutely unparalleled and its beauties and grandour are far beyond the grasp of the writer or the artist. More commanding than Yosemite or Yellowstone, more beautiful than majestic Niagara, more mysterious in its depth than the

races, running east and west along the scuthern border of Utah. These have been carved by erosion out of the higher strata of the plateau and rise in huge steps northward to elevations of 11.000 feet or more. The southern border of this district is marked by an abrupt descent to lower country along a series of cliffs carved from the

The northern portion of the Grand Canyon district is divided into live minor platforms or plateau blocks by great lines of fracture or flexure, which trend north and south and are roughly paralleled.

Long Series of Canyons. The Colorado river crosses the plateau province from northeast to southwest. It has carved a series of canyons whose total length exceeds 500 miles. All these canyons are clearcut, deep gashes in nearly level platforms and their step-like walls descend abruptly by alterations of bold cliffs and narrow ledges. The river at the bottom carries the drainage from the whole western f.ont of the Rocky mountains in Colorado and southwestern Wyoming. Because of the general impassability and inhospitable character of the bordering deserts, these canyons form a barrier to human travel more effective than the Rocky mountains. The Colorado river is unbridged for 700 miles, a distance about equal to the distance between New York and Chicago.

In the high-blocked plateaus of the Grand Canyon district the canyons reach their culmination in size and grandeur. The pathway of the river across these plateaus is the most remarkable valley in the world. The section that traverses the marble platform is known as the Marble canyon, being 60 miles in length. The part cut through the Kalbab, Kanab, Uin-



Himalayas in their majestic height, the Grand canyon remains the first natural wonder of the world.

Nature's Titanic Struggle. While we may say that the Grand canyon is truly a canyon, it is rather an intricate system of canyons, each subordinate to the river channel in the midst. The river channel, lying more than 6,000 feet below the vision, seemingly is a rather insignificant trench, attracting the eye more by reason of its somber tone and mysterious suggestion than by any appreciable characteristic of the chasm. It is perhaps five miles distant in a straight line, and its uppermost rims nearly 4,000 feet beneath the observer, whose measuring capacity is entirely inadequate to the demand made by such magnitudes. Here some great battles of nature once took place, which has left its effect strikingly visible, yet of which we know nothing. The surrounding country looks for all the world like the mouths of a thousand still volcanoes, while the coating over the surface of the peculiarly shaped depressions is like volcanic ash in tex-

The Grand Canyon district lies in northwestern Arizona and coincides with a local uplift, or structural swell, in the Colorado plateau. Its area is about 16,000 square miles. Over practically all of this nearly level expanse one geologic formation, the Kalbab limestone, is surface rock. Along the eastern border of the district, a sharp downward bend, known as a monocline, carries the beds to a lower level, where they resume their nearly horisontal attitude and continue eastward beneath the higher strats of the plateau. The upward edges of these higher faces are known as Echo

On the north the district is walled in by another line of cliffs and ter-

karet and Sivwits plateaus is the Grand capyon proper. This is about 220 miles long, and averages a mile in depth and about ten miles in width, from rim to rim. The Kaibab and Kanab divisions are each about 50 miles in length, while the Uinkaret is 25 miles, and the Sivwitz 75 miles. Home of Old Cliff Dwellers,

Evidences of former human occupation are found everywhere in the Grand Canyon region, but as few of these ruins are well preserved there is pothing especially spectacular about them, save as of historic import. Here at one time abounded crude stone houses. Some of these ruins are perched high under overhanging ledges which still show the blackening of the smoke from their fires; others lie among huge blocks of debris that have fallen from the cliffs; still others stand in the open, away from any ustural shelter. The only well-preserved shelter are the old storehouses, built high up among the crevices in these ruins are well preserved there is

built high up among the crevices in the canyon walls.

And into the depths of this wonder-land plunges Bright Angel trall, named by Major Powell. It is one of the few trails that permit human be ings to enter the land of splendo Almost everywhere huge walls of rock bar entrance to this cliff-pro chasm, where nature's God ha wrought such marvels, which no man could equal.

New Use for Pulmotor. The latest brand of fish story come from Bethel, Me. On invitation of Mr. Bingham, a party left for Pennesseewassee lake for a day's fishing. The members got so many fish that on their way out they were stopped by the commissioner. They had more than the law allowed, so they turned back-and resuscitating the surplus with a pulmotor put them back in the lake. MANY SAW SOLDIERS PARADE

Cheering Men, Women and Children Saw Infantry in Columbia

Columbia, Dec. 4. A triumphal parade through the streets of Columbia, with thousands of cheering men, women and children looking on was made by the First Regiment, South Carolina National Guard, which returned last week from a three and one-half month's tour of duty on the Mexican border. The city literally turned itself loose in doing honor to the guardsmen who left their homes and loved ones and went at the call of the Preident to guard the boundary of the United States 2,000 miles away on the

dusky alkali plains of Texas.

Headed by Col. E. M. Blythe the First Regiment detrained at the Union Station at noon, and preceded by the oand, marched through Main street to Elmwood, turned back south through Main and gave a dress parade on Main between Hampton and Lady streets. The streets, business houses and all points of vantage along the line of march was lined with spectators who cheered and waved flags as the husky guardsmen swung along.

The regiment was met at the Union Station by Governor Manning and his staff, all mounted and in full uniform. At the right of the Governor rode Adjt. Gen. Moore. Preceding them were a platoon of mounted police. Main street had been cleared of traffic and the people stood on the sidewalks and occupied windows in buildings looking on while the parade passed. A reviewing stand had been erected at the corner of Main and Washington streets and the Governor dismounted there and went on the stand and reviewed the regiment as it passed by.5 On the stand with the Governor were Mrs. Manning, Lieut. Governor Bethea, Speaker of the House and Mrs. James A. Hoyt, Adjt. Gen. Moore and Asst. Adjt. Gen. Frost, State Treasurer Carter, Chairman of the Tar Commission A. W. Jones, Mayor L. A. Griffith, of Columbia; Comptroller General Sawyer Secretary of State Dove, President W. 8. Currell of the University, Superintendent of the State Hospital C. Fred Williams, Superintendent of the City Schools E. S. Dreher, and other high dignitaries of the State, city and coun-Capt. J. Malcolm and the other United States officers who are here to muster out the regiment were also on the reviewing stand.

Tanned and bronzed by their several month's stay on the border, well dressed and presenting a splendid physical appearance, the companies swung through the streets, in unbroken company formation, every man moving with exact step, the sunlight gleaming from the shiny rifle barrels. and everybody cheering and waving the Stars and Stripes. As the regimental colors went by the people renewed the volume of their cheering. A specially interesting feature of the ine of parade were the four Lewis machine guns mounted on Ford trucks.

Wien Col. Blythe stopped his horse in front of the reviewing stand and the regiment was drawn up on the west side of Main street, forming the reviewing stand, at the proper signal the band went through regular parade march to the tune of "Ain't We Glad to Get Out of the Wilderness." The regiment was put through, the manuel of arms by Col. Blythe.

At the conclusion of the dress parade the companies were formed into fours and moved on through Main street to the Capitol, where they swung east through Gervals to Sumter were halted in front of Craven Hall and stacked The men were then marched in Craven Hall, where a sumptuous barbecue was served. Besides plenty to eat the men were given soft drinks and cigars, and afterwards were allewed general leave until 4 o'clock, at which time the assembly was sounded by the buglar, the men returned to he station and were taken back to the mobolization camp on special

trains over the Southern Railway. Governor Manning, Mayor Griffith and State and county officials were guests at the barbecue.

The school children turned out for the parade, and practically all of them carried American flags, joining heartily in the welrome extended to the soldier lads. The business houses

were decorated with American flags spontaneous, whole souled welcome and the reviewing stand was covered with red, white and blue decorations. lant First showed their appreciation In addition to the people of Columbia, who forsook their business and

and the officers and men of the gal of the day.

Tonight the officers and men were lined to the streets to welcome the tendered a dance by the Columbia soldiers, were scores of people from branch of the Red Cross, About 200 other parts of the State. It was a were in attendance.

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