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America—it should not be, but is necessary today—is the native Mayan name for the continent. The earlier discoverers got the name from the natives and put it on their maps. On one of the maps of Columbus (1498) the continent is marked "Merica-pan."

On other maps of 1501, 1503, and 1506 it is spelled America, Amara and Marca. They didn't spell well in those days, sort of free and easy like, as readers of Chaucer know, and they were trying to accommodate themselves to the declensions of Mayan word. The declensions bothered them. They were not declining anything the natives had.

The correct Mayan word is Amara, when an ending. It lies all over the South American continent, preserved in the native names of provinces, towns, villages, mountains and streams.

Cundin-Amara—America of the mountains. Cax Amara—America of the cut or pass.

I found fifty towns on the map in one afternoon. When it begins a phrase it is spelled usually Merica or Marica, sometimes America, as in Maracaibo—America of the gulf. American—America of the wells.

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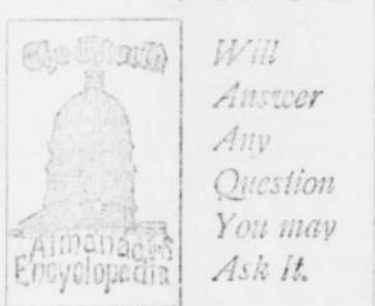
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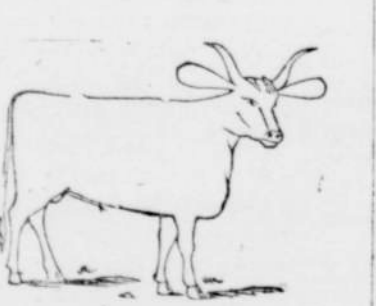
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