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EARLY NEW YORK.

Its Name in the Year 1664 Was the
Towne of Mannados.

While many persons are aware of the fact that New York has not always been so called, having for a time at least been known as New Amsterdam, probably not one in 10,000 is aware of the fact that in early days it possessed still another and now forgotten name—the Towne of Mannados. That this was the case, however, is shown beyond the shadow of a doubt by a map which hangs in the armory of the Old Guard of the city of New York among its collection of early Americana, the authenticity of which is certified to by the manuscript department of the British museum, in whose possession is the original from which the copy in the possession of the Old Guard was made.

As a quaint representation of early geographical ideas of what is now Greater New York the map in question is interesting. It is one of the very few on which the name of Towne of Mannados is given priority over that of New Amsterdam.

The facsimile which hangs in the Old Guard armory, certified as being a correct copy in every particular, is entitled "A Description of the Towne of Mannados, or New Amsterdam, as It Was In September, 1664." If, however, the "towne" at that time existed in the shape indicated by the plan, extremely violent earthquakes must have occurred since. The map, a curious illustration of early ideas of geography, shows New York, or, rather, the Towne of Mannados, as a peninsula, jutting into an inclosed bay formed by "Hudson river" on one side and an unnamed stream on the other, probably regarded as its continuation. To the west lies an unexplored territory designated as the "maine land" and to the east "Longe Isleland."

What is probably Staten Island is depicted as lying due west of what is today Wall street, and the only outlet from the inclosed bay into which the Towne of Mannados juts is a single extremely narrow pass between the "maine land" and "Longe Isleland," which almost meet at a point in the vicinity of what is now Sandy Hook. On either side of this passage is the descriptive title "Heads."

That, in brief, was the idea of the Towne of Mannados in 1664. The plan also shows a spot marked "Water Mill" at the mouth of a stream which is probably the Harlem river, while "Ye Governour's House" is located at the extreme southeastern part of the island. The territory, which was even vaguely mapped, hardly extends above what is now Twenty-third street. Beyond that on the "plan" there lies a vague territory much used by early geographers.

Senate and Lords.

The British house of lords is a survival of the ancient aristocracy of the kingdom, which for a long time was supreme in all national matters. When the democratic sentiment won a place for itself in the shape of the house of commons the natural and apparently indestructible conservatism of the British people held on to the house of lords as a check upon the commons and a perpetual reminder of the ancient institution. The senate of the United States was the result of the compromise struck between the Nationalists and State Rights parties in the convention that formed the constitution. Some were for merging the representatives in a single body, while others insisted upon the second chamber (the senate) as a recognition of the political equality of the states.

Powerful Combination.

Tim was a protege of Mr. Blank, a well known Boston lawyer. He was often in trouble, but by personal influence with the courts Mr. Blank managed to have him let down easy, so it became a matter of talk, the Green Bag says, that he did not suffer greatly in being arrested.

"How is it, Tim," some one asked one day, "that you are arrested very often, but never go to jail or pay any fines?"

"It's just this way," Tim replied. "I have Mr. Blank for my lawyer, and what he doesn't know about the law I tell him."

Battered Victory.

Two costers were in the British museum, looking at the statue of a Roman gladiator. One of its arms was broken off, his left leg ended at the knee, his helmet was battered and there were several chips from the face of the warrior. Underneath the statue was an inscription, "Victory."

"Lor' lumme, Bill," said the gentleman in pearls, "if that there bloke won the victory what must a' been the state of the bloke what lost?"

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**ROOTER ASPIRANTS
MAKE THEIR TRY OUT**

King of Varsity Noise Machine to Be Chosen by
Competition.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON,
Eugene, Ore., Sept. 25.—Three aspirants for the throne of rooter king, vacated by "Abe" Blackman, will demonstrate their cheer-leading abilities at the football practices during the present week. Harold Young, '14; Morris Bigbee, '15; and Harold Orady, '15, are the seekers for the position.

The first tryout was held yesterday when each candidate was given his turn at directing the rooters. The successful man will be named by the executive committee next week on the strength of the showing made in this week's tryouts.

Coach Bezdek, has been lamenting the absence of the old "Oregon spirit," which was much in evidence when he was last here in 1906.

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