



Connecting with Primary Sources

- Goal** Participants will be able to describe examples of the benefits of teaching with primary sources after selecting a primary source, studying it and finding connections with other items.
- Objectives** Participants will:
- Connect with a primary source
 - Make assumptions based on prior knowledge and close observation
 - Discuss ways to engage students with primary sources
- Time** 45 minutes
- Materials**
- Spectators at Pittsburg[h]-Detroit game
 - Union Prisoners at Salisbury, NC
 - Armando Marsans
 - Girls' playground, Harriet Island, St. Paul, Minn.
 - Washington, D.C. Public Schools - classroom scenes and school activities
 - Group of African American children playing
 - Effects of the Fugitive-Slave-Law
 - Odd-Fellow's Hall. Thursday Even'g, June 8. Last night Uncle Tom's Cabin!
 - John Brown
 - A map of Philadelphia and parts adjacent : with a perspective view of the State-House
 - Thomas Jefferson, 1788, Chart of State Votes on the United States Constitution
 - Draft of Langston Hughes's poem "Ballad of Booker T.," May 1941
 - Come along
 - Marian Anderson mural dedicated
 - Breaker boys, Woodward Coal Mines, Kingston, Pa.
 - Nursery Rhymes for Infant Industries, No. 15: 'O' is the Oil Trust, a modern Bill Sikes; he defies the police, and does just as he likes
 - Solvay Process Co.'s works, Syracuse
 - Civilian exclusion order #5
 - Japanese -American Child
 - Naval dispatch from the Commander in Chief Pacific
 - A cafe near the tobacco market, Durham, North Carolina
 - Demonstrators marching in the street holding signs during the March on Washington, 1963
 - African American children on way to PS204, 82nd Street and 15th Avenue
 - Front of movie theatre, San Antonio, Texas
 - Native dance by Spanish-American. Fiesta, Taos, New Mexico
 - A mural on the side of a grocery store
 - GENERAL VIEW OF STATUE LOOKING NORTHWEST - Statue of Liberty, Liberty Island, Manhattan, New York, New York County, NY

Teaching with Primary Sources Professional Development

- The Human Liberty Bell; 25000 officers and men at Camp Dix, New Jersey; General Hugh L. Scott, comdr.
- I want you for the U.S. Army
- Illustration of a solar and lunar eclipse
- Ptolemy's model of the universe showing each planet's deity riding a chariot through the heavens
- Illustrations of stars, nebulae, and a proposed structure for the universe in 1856
- Alice Paul Describes Force Feeding
- Election Day!
- National Anti-Suffrage Association

Preparation Print one item per participant plus between six and eight extra items. For example, for a group of 12-14 participants, you could prepare 20 items total.

- Procedure**
1. Spread items on tables, allowing ample time for participants to browse. Ask participants to select one item that appeals to them and take it back to their seats.
 2. Ask participants to take a close look at their selection. Tell them to make notes that identify details of special interest and what engaged them, such as prior knowledge, personal experience, or thoughts or feelings triggered by the selection.
 3. Ask participants to look for possible connections between their item and that of another participant. Share details and connections in pairs.
 4. (Optional) If this is an activity at the beginning of a workshop, the participants may also introduce themselves to the group and tell why they selected their item.

Participant Discussion Prompt participants to discuss in small or large groups:

- What strategies could you use in your classroom to help students connect with primary sources?
- What are some of the benefits of engaging students using primary sources?

SPECTATORS AT PITTSBURG -
DETROIT GAME.





UNION PRISONERS AT SALISBURY, N.C.

DRAWN FROM NATURE BY CARL WILHELM OTTO DOLFFERER



MARSANS-CINN.-NAT.

Armando Marsans

The first native-born Cubans to break into the major leagues are Armando Marsans and Raphael Almeida, who joined the Cincinnati team midseason in 1911. Marsans is the son of a wealthy resident of Havana and comes from an old Spanish family. He learned to play the game in Cuba and came to the United States in 1910 as a member of the New Britain team of the Connecticut League. The following season he was sold to the Cincinnati team and has since played outfield positions for the Reds. He is a splendid fielder and has a great throwing arm. In 1911 Marsans batted .261 and fielded .968.

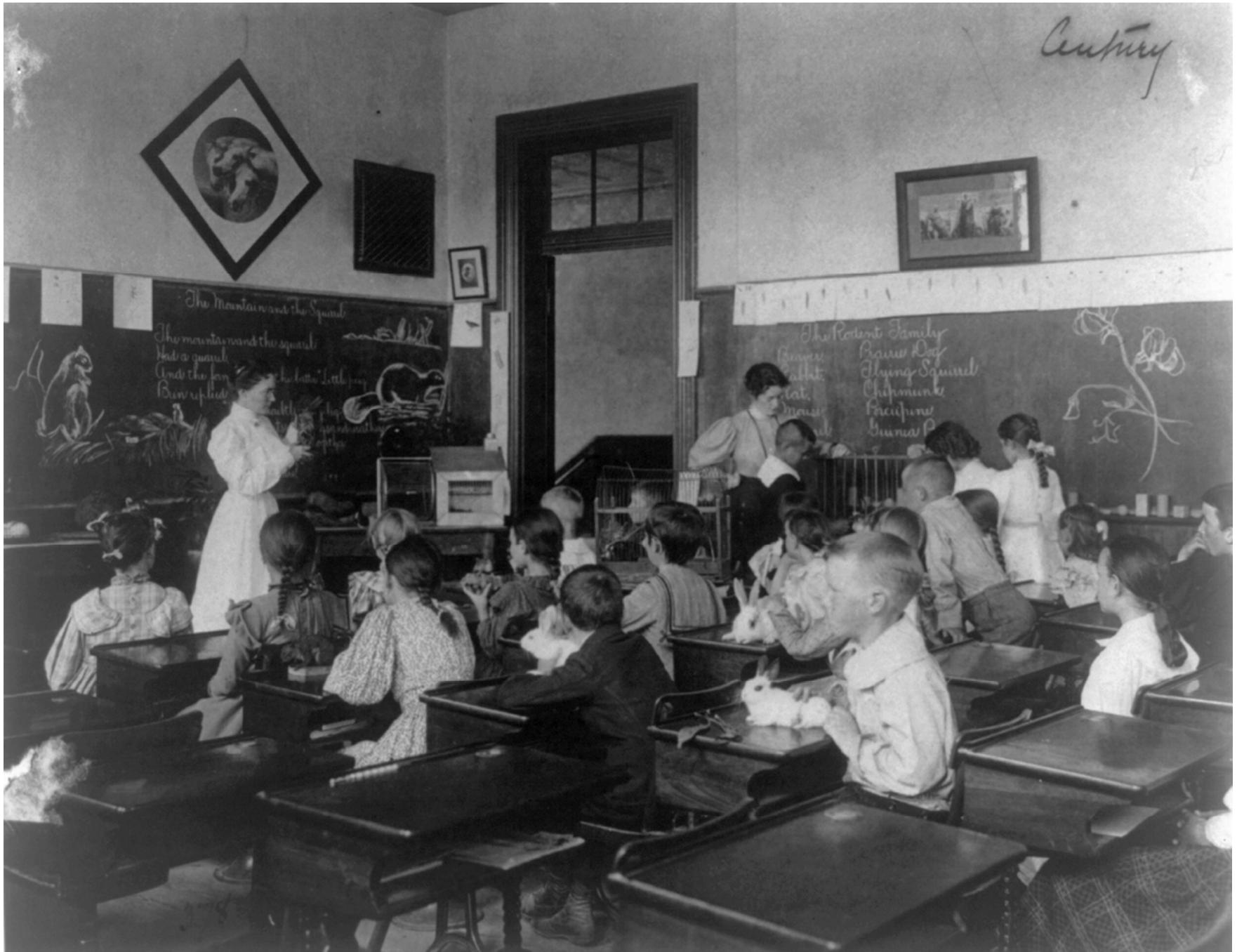
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Holy Bible .
Thou shalt not deliver unto the master his servant which has escaped from his master unto thee. He shall dwell with thee. Even among you in that place which he shall choose in one of thy gates where it liketh him best. Thou shalt not oppress him .
Deut XXIII 15, 16.

Effects of the Fugitive-Slave-Law.

1836

Engraved according to a set of figures in the year 1836 by Wm. A. B. in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Southern District of New York.

Declaration of independence .
We hold that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness .

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Washington City

Odd-Fellows' Hall,

Thursday Even'g, June 8, 1854

LAST NIGHT

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CONDITION OF THE NEGRO

Without the tyranny of

Imported Legrees of Yankee Land!

This piece is justly denominated

THE INCARNATION OF THE

Pastimes, Pleasures, & Revelries!

OF THE

SOUTHERN SLAVE

And also embraces

A Fearful Portraiture!

OF THE

WOE, WANT, & MISERY

That awaits the poor

UNRECLAIMED FUGITIVE

In the boasted

HOT-BED OF ABOLITIONISM!

UNCLE TOM

Wanders from place to place, gaining the

Prayers of all Mrs. Stowes'

Yet with such sympathy

RECEIVING NO DOLLARS,

He returns at last

Voluntarily to Slavery,

To beg the crumbs from his master's table, satisfied with

HAPPY SERVITUDE,

In preference to want and

SOCIAL DEGRADATION,

Among the

ABOLITIONISTS OF THE NORTH.

Uncle Tom's Cabin!

Uncle Tom (the fugitive).....	Geo. Kunkel
Gumpton Cute, } Plantation Negroes, on a visit to }	Harry Lehr
Bob Ridley, } seek their master in the North. }	J. K. Search
Augustus (a dignified Plantation darkey in love with the Rose).....	W. P. Lehr
Aunt Chloe (desperately in love with Uncle Tom).....	Levi Brown
Rose of Caroline (daughter of Uncle Tom).....	T. Floyd
Rankins (a Musician).....	Herr Ahrend
Henderson (a Musician).....	E. T. Hermann

Previous to the commencement of the piece, a

CONCERT

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BY THE ENTIRE

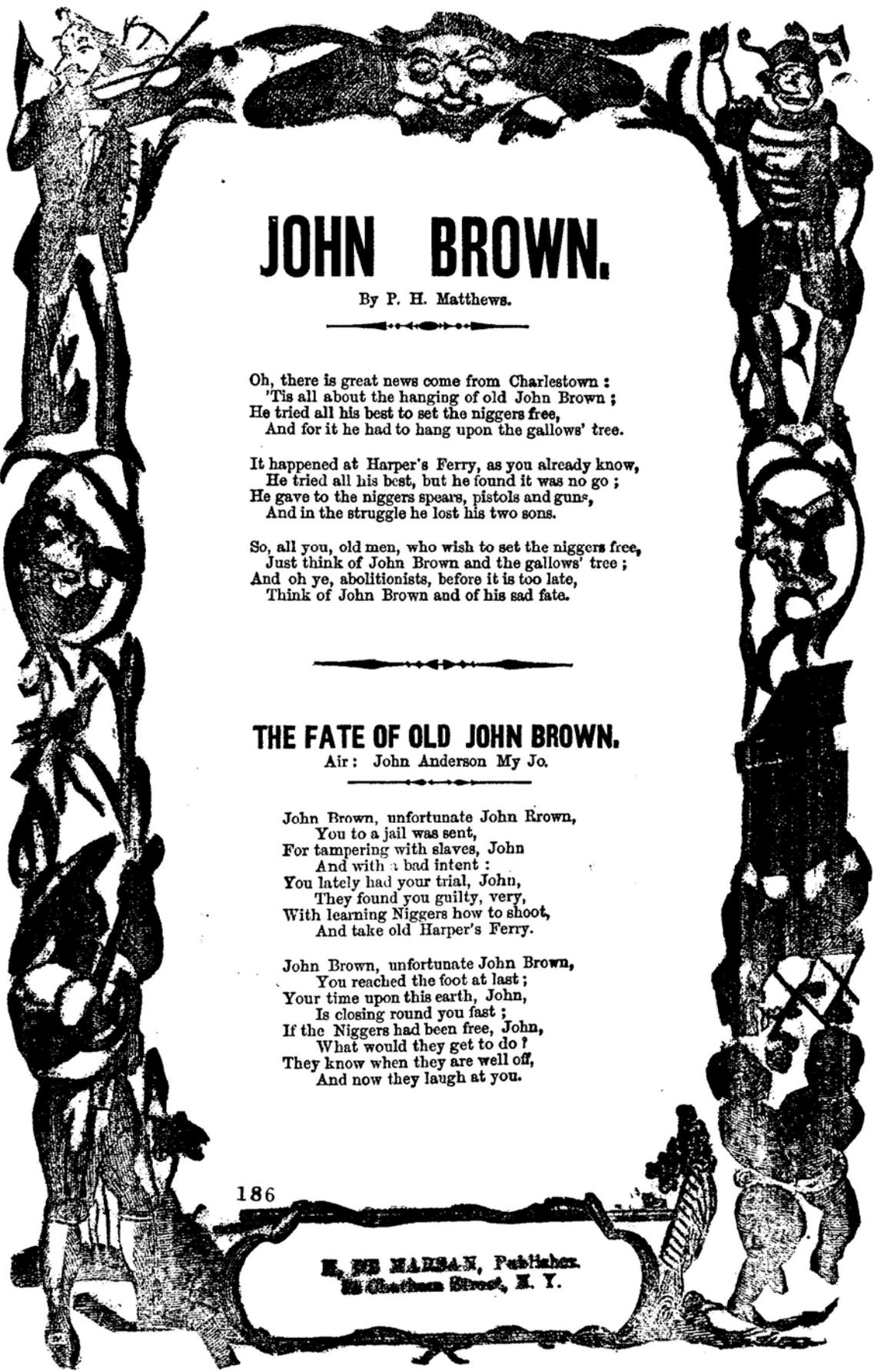
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JOHN BROWN.

By P. H. Matthews.

Oh, there is great news come from Charlestown :
'Tis all about the hanging of old John Brown ;
He tried all his best to set the niggers free,
And for it he had to hang upon the gallows' tree.

It happened at Harper's Ferry, as you already know,
He tried all his best, but he found it was no go ;
He gave to the niggers spears, pistols and guns,
And in the struggle he lost his two sons.

So, all you, old men, who wish to set the niggers free,
Just think of John Brown and the gallows' tree ;
And oh ye, abolitionists, before it is too late,
Think of John Brown and of his sad fate.

THE FATE OF OLD JOHN BROWN.

Air: John Anderson My Jo.

John Brown, unfortunate John Brown,
You to a jail was sent,
For tampering with slaves, John
And with a bad intent :
You lately had your trial, John,
They found you guilty, very,
With learning Niggers how to shoot,
And take old Harper's Ferry.

John Brown, unfortunate John Brown,
You reached the foot at last ;
Your time upon this earth, John,
Is closing round you fast ;
If the Niggers had been free, John,
What would they get to do ?
They know when they are well off,
And now they laugh at you.

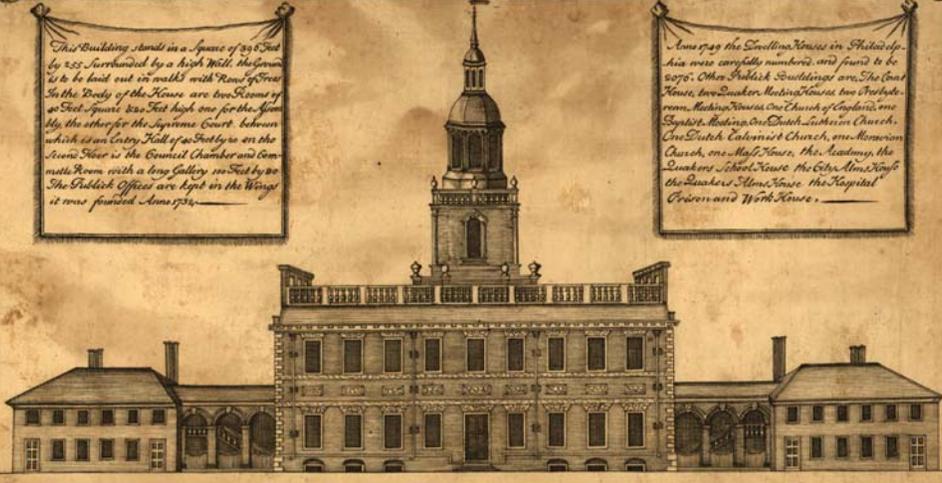
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A MAP OF PHILADELPHIA, AND PARTS ADJACENT.
 With a PERSPECTIVE VIEW of the STATE-HOUSE.
 By N. SCULL and G. HEAR.

This Building stands in a Space of 99 Feet by 225 Surrounded by a high Wall. The Ground is to be laid out in walks with Row of Trees. In the Body of the House are two Rooms of 40 Feet Square 225 Feet high one for the Speaker the other for the Supreme Court. between which is an Entry Hall of 200 Feet by 20. The second Floor is the Council Chamber and Com-munals Room with a long Gallery 100 Feet by 20. The Publick Offices are kept in the Wings it was finished Anno 1734.

Also 1734 the Swallow House in Philadelphia was carefully numbered and found to be 2076. Other Publick Buildings are The Court House, two Bankers Meeting Houses two a Probate room, Meeting Houses One Church of England, one English Meeting One Dutch Lutheran Church, One Dutch Calvinist Church, one American Church, one Methodist House, the Academy, the Quakers School House the City Almshouse the Bankers Stone House, the Hospital Prison and Work House.



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BALLAD OF BOOKER T.

1st draft
May 30, 1941

Old Booker T.
Was a practical man.
He said, Till the soil,
and Learn from the land.

Let down your buckets
Where you are:



In your own backyard,
~~Could~~ There could
~~Right~~ be a star.

Train you ~~heart,~~ *head,*
Your ~~head,~~ *heart,* and your hand.

To help yourself

And your fellowman

Thus Booker T.

Built a school,

With book-learning there

And the workman's tool.

He started out

In a simple way---

For ~~Y~~esterday

Was not today.)

Sometimes he had *com-*

Compromise in his talk---

For a man must crawl

Before he can walk

And in Alabama in '85

A joker was lucky

To ~~stay~~ ^{be} alive.

But ~~was~~ Booker T.

Was nobody's fool:

You may carve a dream

From an humble tool---

And the tallest tower

Can tumble down

If is not rooted

In solid ground.

He said, Train your ~~heart,~~ *head,*

Your head, and your hand

For ~~to~~ smart *ness* alone

Is ~~not~~ *surely* meet---

If ~~you~~ *and* ~~also~~ *got*

~~When~~ /you haven't ~~got~~

/Something to eat.

~~Train your~~ *heart*
Your head, and your hand--
For Booker T.
Was a practical man.

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COME ALONG

I'M THROUGH WITH WORRYIN'

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Featured in
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Follies
1922.**

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Staged by
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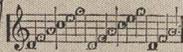
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Nursery Rhymes for Infant Industries.

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Is the Oil Trust, a modern Bill Sikes;
He defies the police, and does just
as he likes.





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• When Air Raid Siren Sounds proceed immediately to one of the above locations.

• Be guided by orders of Air Raid Warden or Fireman

SAN FRANCISCO CIVILIAN DEFENSE COMMISSION

**WESTERN DEFENSE COMMAND AND FOURTH ARMY
WARTIME CIVIL CONTROL ADMINISTRATION**
Presidio of San Francisco, California
April 1, 1942

**INSTRUCTIONS
TO ALL PERSONS OF
JAPANESE
ANCESTRY**

Living in the Following Area:

All that portion of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, lying generally west of the north-south line established by Sanborn Maps Book 10-1, West Point Avenue, and North City Avenue, and lying generally north of the east-west line established by California Street, to the international Rockaway Street, and between Rockaway Street and the City and County of San Francisco Bay.

All Japanese persons, both alien and non-alien, will be evacuated from the above designated area by 12:00 o'clock noon on Tuesday, April 7, 1942.

No Japanese person will be permitted to enter or leave the above described area after 10:00 a. m. Thursday, April 2, 1942, without obtaining special permission from the District Marshal of the Civil Control Administration at:

1701 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, California

The Civil Control Station is equipped to assist the Japanese population affected by this evacuation in the following ways:

1. Give advice and instructions on the evacuation.
2. Provide services with respect to transportation, loading, safe storage or other disposition of most kinds of property, including real estate, business and professional equipment, buildings, household goods, books, automobiles, livestock, etc.
3. Provide temporary residence elsewhere for all Japanese in family groups.
4. Transport persons and a limited amount of baggage and equipment to their new residence, as required by law.

The Following Instructions Must Be Observed:

1. A responsible member of each family, preferably the head of the family, or the person in whose name most of the property is held, and each individual living alone, will report to the Civil Control Station to receive further information, to file a report, on Tuesday, April 2, 1942, at between 10:00 a. m. and 10:00 p. m.
2. Evacuees must come with them on registration by the Evacuation Center, the following property:
 - (a) Building and furniture (two maximum) for each member of the family.
 - (b) Index articles for each member of the family.
 - (c) Extra clothing for each member of the family.
 - (d) Sufficient eating, drinking, grooming, toilet, and other necessities for each member of the family.
 - (e) Essential personal effects for each member of the family.

All items carried will be searched, packaged, tied and plainly marked with the name of the owner and numbered in accordance with instructions received at the Civil Control Station.

The size and number of packages is limited to that which can be carried by the individual or family group.

An established list of items as described in paragraph 2, Public Regulation No. 1, Headquarters Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, dated March 24, 1942, will be carried.

3. The United States Government through its agencies will provide for the storage at the risk of the owner of the most substantial household items, such as automobiles, washing machines, radios and other household appliances, clothing, records and other small items will be accepted if carried, packed and plainly marked with the name and address of the owner. Only one name and address will be used for a given family.

4. Each family and individual living alone shall be furnished transportation to the Evacuation Center. Private means of transportation will be allowed. All transportation pertaining to the evacuation will be provided at the Civil Control Station.

Go to the Civil Control Station at 1701 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California between 8:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Thursday, April 2, 1942, or between 8:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Friday, April 3, 1942, to receive further instructions.

J. J. DEWITT
Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Army
Commanding

19 CIVILIAN EXCLUSION ORDER NO. 5

NOTICE

**Headquarters
Western Defense Command
and Fourth Army**

Presidio of San Francisco, California
April 1, 1942

Civilian Exclusion Order No. 5

1. Persons of Japanese ancestry residing in the area described in Civilian Exclusion Order No. 5, and who are not in possession of a Certificate of Evacuation, are hereby notified that they must report to the Civil Control Station at 1701 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California, on Tuesday, April 2, 1942, at between 10:00 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. to file a report and receive further instructions.

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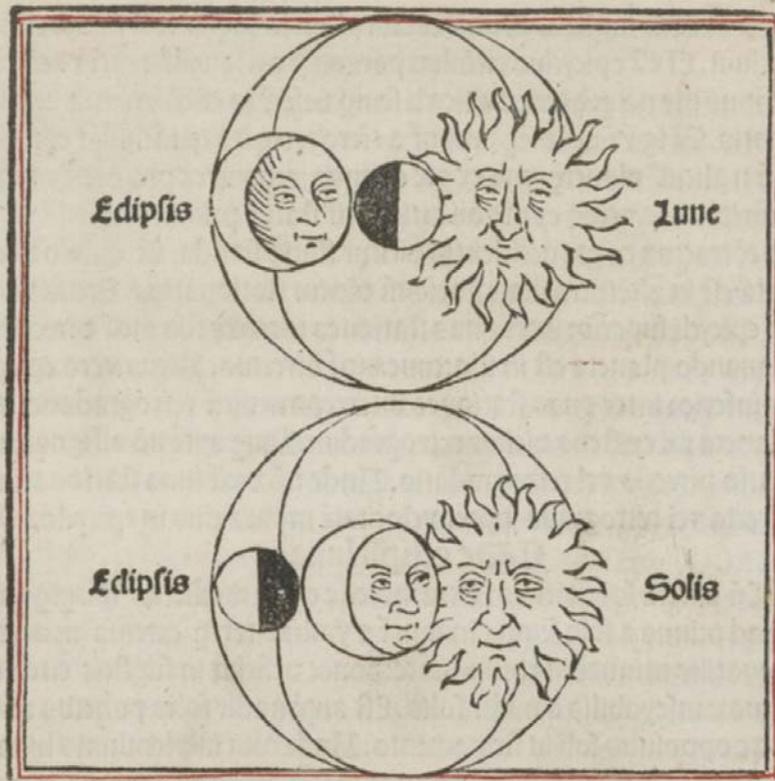


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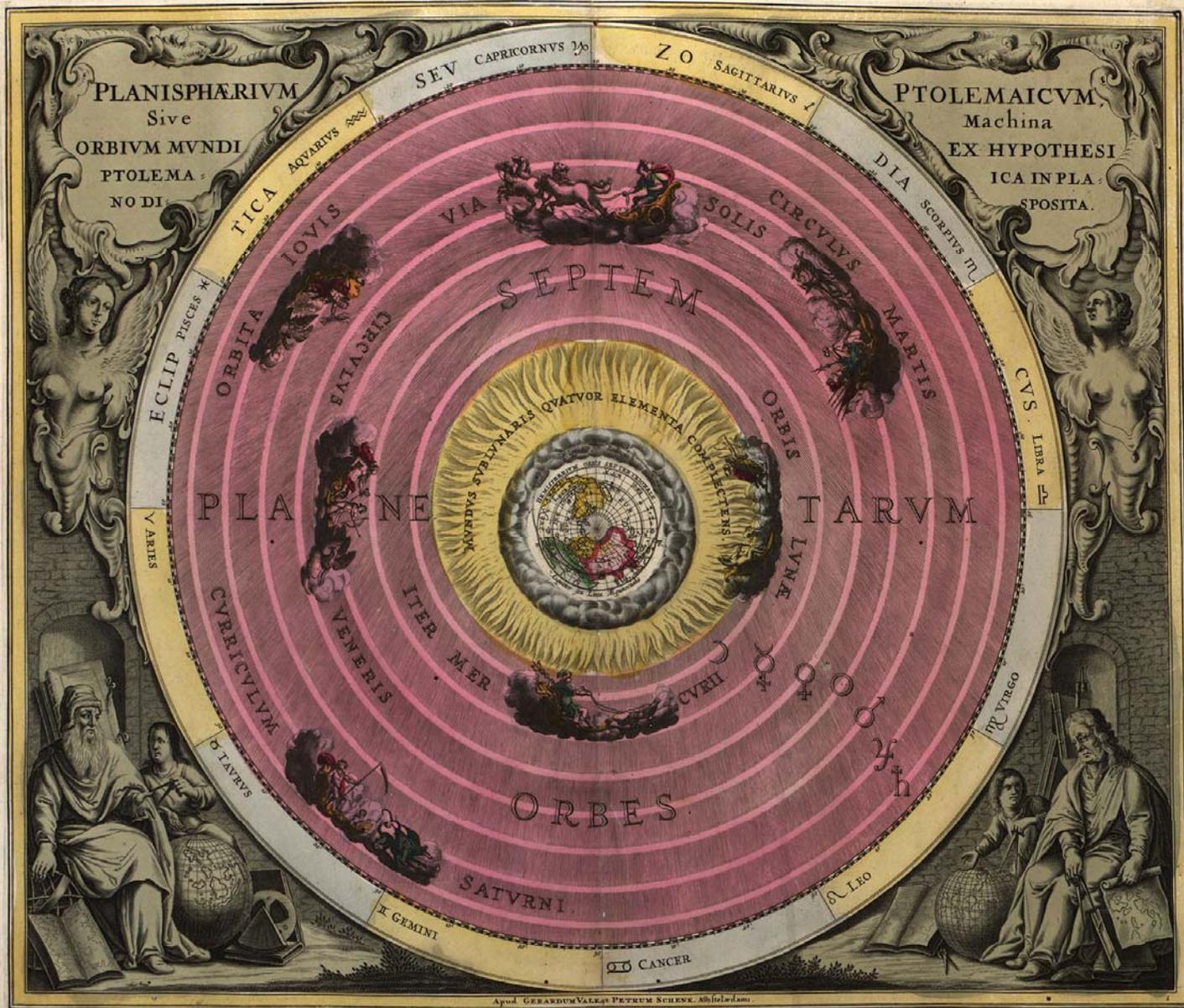
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¶ Cum autem fuerit luna in capite vel cauda draconis: vel prope
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 interponitur inter aspectum nostrum et corpus solare. Unde ob/
 umbrabit nobis claritatem solis: et ita sol patietur eclipsis: non quia
 deficiat lumine. sed deficit nobis propter interpositionem lune inter
 aspectum nostrum et solem. Ex his patet quod non semper est eclipsis solis in
 coniunctione siue in nouilunio. ¶ Notandum etiam quod quando est eclipsis
 lune est eclipsis in omni terra: sed quando est eclipsis solis nequaquam:
 imo in vno climate est eclipsis solis: et in alio non. quod contingit



Burritt, Elijah Hinsdale

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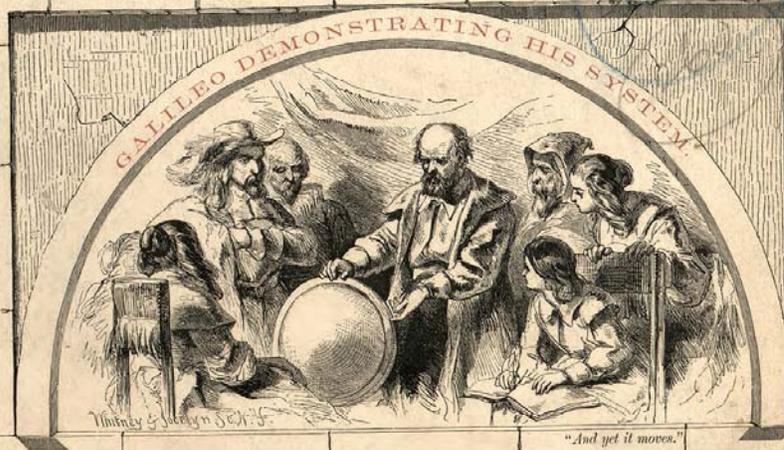
BURRITT'S Geography of the Heavens

COMPRISING THE FOLLOWING MAPS OR PLATES.

PLAN, EXHIBITING THE RELATIVE MAGNITUDES,
DISTANCES, AND POSITIONS OF THE DIFFERENT
BODIES WHICH COMPOSE THE SOLAR SYSTEM.
THE VISIBLE HEAVENS IN JANUARY, FEBRUARY
AND MARCH.
THE VISIBLE HEAVENS IN OCTOBER, NOVEMBER,
AND DECEMBER.
THE VISIBLE HEAVENS IN APRIL, MAY, AND JUNE.

THE VISIBLE HEAVENS IN JULY, AUGUST, AND
SEPTEMBER.
THE VISIBLE HEAVENS IN THE SOUTH POLAR
REGIONS FOR EACH MONTH IN THE YEAR.
THE VISIBLE HEAVENS IN THE NORTH POLAR
REGIONS FOR EACH MONTH IN THE YEAR.
CLUSTERS - NEBULAE AND COMETS.
DOUBLE STARS AND CLUSTERS.

A NEW EDITION, REVISED AND CORRECTED.
BY HIRAM MATTISON, A.M.



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Being Fed Through Nostrils Is Described by Alice Paul, Young American Suffragette

Inventor of Hunger Strike Tells How British Prison Physicians Keep Life in Women Who Won't Eat or Wear Clothes.

London, Dec. 9.—Miss Alice Paul, of Philadelphia, the suffragette who was arrested November 9th and sentenced to a month's hard labor for her share in the suffragette demonstration at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall, was released from Holloway jail this morning on the completion of her thirty days. She left the prison in a cab, accompanied by two wardresses, and went to the home of friends. A doctor was immediately called to attend her there, owing to her weakened condition.

Miss Paul, who was the inventor of the suffragettes' "hunger strike" and practiced it during her latest term in jail, was cheerful, and said she did not regret her conduct, and was prepared to repeat it again if necessary. She said she was unable to undergo the ordeal of an interview, but later she sent your correspondent a statement by a friend. On previous convictions, Miss Paul was able to gain her freedom by refusing to eat, but her tactics were futile this time.

Miss Paul said she was the granddaughter of a New Jersey judge, and a master of arts of the University of Pennsylvania. She had done a great deal of settlement work during the last four years, and came to London in September, 1908, to study economics. After saying that she was first struck by the contrast between the academic interest in woman suffrage in America and the lively character of the movement here, Miss Paul told this story of her prison life.

"I practiced a hunger strike until November 11th. After that date they fed me twice a day by force, except on one day when I was too ill to be touched. I have no complaints against the Holloway officials. I spent the whole time in bed, because I refused to wear prison clothes.

Each day, I was wrapped in blankets and taken to another cell to be fed, the food being injected through my nostrils.

"During this operation the largest Wardress in Holloway sat astride my knees, holding my shoulders down to keep me from bending forward. Two other wardresses sat on either side and held my arms. Then a towel was placed around my throat, and one doctor from behind forced my head back, while another doctor put a tube in my nostril. When it reached my throat my head was pushed forward.

"Twice the tube came through my mouth and I got it between my teeth. My mouth was then pried open with an instrument. Sometimes they tied me to a chair with sheets. Once I managed to get my hands loose and snatched the tube, tearing it with my teeth. I also broke a jug, but I didn't give in."

Miss Paul lives alone in London. Her friend told me with great gusto how Miss Paul had eluded the vigilance of the police at the Lord Mayor's banquet. It seems she and Miss Amelia Brown, her partner in the escapade, dressed as charwomen, went to the Guildhall at 9 o'clock in the morning. Every time they met anyone they asked the way to the kitchen. They had many hairbreadth escapes, and once, seeing a policeman close at hand, they knelt down to escape notice. In the dark the policeman actually put his cape on them. Finally they succeeded in getting to the gallery overlooking the banquet hall, where they shrieked and threw stones through a stained glass window.

Miss Lacy Burns, the other American suffragette, is following Winston Spencer Churchill around the country, making it as warm as possible for the President of the Board of Trade.



Election Day!

