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WHEN LIFE IS YOUNG.
When life is young
And hope is high,
When the sunshine's gold
And blue the sky,
A man man sin—
No need to try—
When life is young
And hope is high.
When life is old
And hope is dying,
When the skies are gray
And the wind's sighing,
The song man sings
Is worth the trying—
When life is old
And hope is dying.
—By Lillian LaFerty.

By his message to the legislature of California President Wilson not only countenances their efforts
A Sensible Solution. ownership of land but urges them to go farther and bar all aliens who have not taken out first citizenship papers.
Under the terms of the senate bill to which the president gives approval Japanese and Chinese would henceforth be completely barred from the ownership of land. They are not admitted to citizenship and hence could never take out first papers.
There can be no objection made to the California senate bill unless it be made in behalf of absentee foreign landlords who do not wish to acquire citizenship in this country. But no strong plea can be made for such people. They are not desirable landowners any more than are the Japanese. Oregon has some such landholders and we would be better off without them. For instance there is the French company which owned the military road lands for so many years and blocked settlement and development by such ownership.
President Wilson's attitude is an attitude of strength and not weakness. At the same time if his suggestion is adopted the legislation will be less offensive to Japanese pride. It would accomplish not only the particular end the Californian's wish but would take another good reform along with it and yet would tend to avert any possible danger of trouble with Japan.
As a substitute for the dollar variety our democratic diplomacy seems to be getting along very well. It is big Americanism in reality not in pretense.

That this country has been more backward than other nations in protecting national riches
Where We Are Slothful. used for the benefit of the people rather than for a few is becoming more and more apparent each day we live. The fact is apparent at Niagara as may be seen by the following from the New York World:
Attorney-General Carmody, in the opinion submitted to the legislature by Gov. Sulzer, holds that the state should derive revenue from the water diverted from Niagara Falls, as Canada does; and that the diversion should be limited to the 15,500 feet permitted by the Burton act, which expired on March 4, until the effect upon the beauty of the falls and on navigation is examined. The treaty with Great Britain permits 20,000 feet to be withdrawn upon each side.
When Lord Kelvin predicted that

Niagara would one day be drawn dry for power he underestimated the sentimental appeal of the world's most famous cataract to the pride of the state, and forgot the interest of lake commerce. The state has spent a large sum upon the reservation and devotes more than \$30,000 a year to maintenance. A special franchise tax such as Mr. Carmody recommends would put part of this cost upon the power companies. Why should they imperil Niagara for profit and pay nothing? It is imperilled. Major Keller's report to the war department, from investigations made in 1906, 1907 and 1908, stated that the beauty of the falls is lessened by the diversion of water now permitted. And as each inch of draft for a modern lake freighter means from 80 to 100 tons of profitable cargo, the loss from nearly an inch of average lowering of water already suffered in all the Erie harbors is considerable. Major Keller suggests a submerged dam above Horseshoe Falls to lessen the wear upon the rock lip at the apex and help out the "depleted ends" of the fall.
Practical and aesthetic reasons unite in pleading for the preservation of Niagara. The state cannot overlook them.

Some papers profess to see a weakening in President Wilson's Japanese attitude and charge
The Weak Spot. the situation to the fact the American navy is lacking. Yet we have twice as large a navy as has Japan. From a strategic standpoint America has but one weak spot and that is the Philippines which from a military viewpoint are as a rock tied to the country's neck. The quickest way to improve our war strength would be to give independence to the islands and thus reduce our chances of getting into trouble.
General Passenger Agent McMurray and other officials of the O.-W. R. & N. have always been strong friends of the Round-up. Their cooperation again this year will do much to make the coming show the most successful so far given.
Any man who attempts to sell mining stock in an agricultural community may safely be viewed with suspicion always. It is a safe principle for people to deal in property they understand and allow miners to finance the mining schemes.
If Secretary Lane sends an agent here to investigate will that mean the Pendleton "jury" will have to render its verdict for the third time?

NO INDIGESTION, GAS OR A SOUR STOMACH
Pape's Diapepsin Stops Fermentation and Makes Your Upset Stomach Feel Fine in Five Minutes.
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"Excuse me, sir, but are you not Biancilli, the strong man?"
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"Is it true that you can lift two and a half tons in harness?"
"You can hold two men at arm's length?"
"I can."
"And put up 500 pounds with one arm?"
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"Come, Billy, cheer up. Wouldn't you like to go out and slide on the ice with the other kids?"
A faint smile stole over the boy's face, but that was all.
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