OH BOYS, LISTEN.

Rev. Thos. E. Beecher in the Young Men'

"Good morning, sir, come in. What can I do for you this morning ?" "I thought perhaps that you knew of some place where can I get a job. I've been all over the city for three days hunting work. I can't find none." "Well, what can you do ?" "Oh, most anything. Anything, I don't care what it is." "Can you tune my plano ?" "No I can't do that." "Can you put washere on my wagon wheels ?" "Westers ! What's them ?" "Can you put in a spring -(here 'tis) to

"Can you put in a spring -(here 'tie) to that lock on my door ?" "It you'll show me how ! I never did such work."

"I you is now me now ? I never du such "Dear me, I can do it more quickly than I can show you. Did you never see the inside of a lock ? What can you do ?" "Ob, most anything " "Weil, tell me one thing that you can do perfectly ? How old are you ?" "I'm going on ninetcen." "I'm going on ninetcen." "And don't know the inside of a lock ?" "Weil, I never trind— "Come, my sou, I'm very busy ; tell me what you can do well. Oan you cook ? Can you knit? Can you sew ? Can you even up the grade of my road ? Can you even up the grade of my road ? Can you even up the grade of my road ? Can you even up the grade of no roour a coat ? Nineteen years old, looking for a job. What can you do?"

do 7' "Ob, any common jobbing round." "Such as what?" "I can showed show, cavry in coal, and split kindling, ob, musi anything. I'm willing to work."

-Boys, I tell you that the men who can

kindling, ob, musianything. I'm witting to work." — Boys, I tell you that the men, who can set themselves at work are scarce as hen's teeth. The land is full of buys and men "hunting work" they call it. They ought to say hunting a man to boss me, pay me, buy me, own me and teach me to work. The men, (and more women) who can set themselves at work are never out of a job. The young men who never in their lives looked for a place, will always be in demand. Places are looking for them. The years 12 to 20 are boo from wasted years, because the boy does not set himself at atudy, at work, at watching, at learning. He is sent to school. Ho is set at work. He does (not always) as he is bid. He does nothing of or for himself, except wish be had a little money to buy something and have a good time. In those years 12 to 20 a boy should hungrily plok up an education as a tree drinks in strength by every leaf that flutters, He should see with hunger and see to the bottom of things. Street car trace, ties, stringers and where-in they differ from the Erie track. Fence posts, round, split, hewn or awed, set or driven. Street lamps, naphtha, gas, incan-decent and arc. Sidewalks four feet, five for bingers under. Pavementa, cheet-nut, henlock, pobble, block pine and cedar, and how laid. Where runs the gas mains '. Where stand the whow laid.

and how faid. Where runs the gas mains? Where stand the water gates? How many kinds of brick in the city and their sizes. How do masons set off their square corners? How de lamp-lighters clean their burners? What sized nails for a plank walk? And so on over and on until you've seen and understood all out doors.

doors. Do you hear the muffled thump, thump, thump, of rammers in a foundry? and the roar of the cupols? The ratility-clip-clang of sheet presses and the hum of the web 10073.

Presses.
You rais an errand to the bank, do you kick your hesis and wait your turn, or are you picking up knowledge of bank books, bank methods, and how they do things f Have you ever made anything tor yourself?
as a shirt or pantaloons ; or patched a shoe f.
You see, boys, had you been ason of a wild Indian by the time you were 19 you'd know the way of the woods. You'd be able to mare birds with your own iong hair ; build your own little lodges ; catch little cut bait under flat stones and trout from running waters; and track game where city boys ould see no traces. Your eyes keen, your east alert, your hands abifty, you'd be indeed able to "Do most anything." You would thoroughly know for yourself your surroundings. Well then:
"You are a city boy, and if you would live, you must know the ways of the woods. To would into a for work, thoroughly as an Indian boy know thith your eyes and ears. See for yourself. Learn how. Practice with your face yoursking. You'r see will brighten, you'f face yoursking. Your eyes will brighten, you'f face yoursking. Your eyes will brighten, you'f face yoursking. Your eyes will brighten, you'f face yow, "And when you come unenteen, you'li mot be ender fun of working. Your eyes will brighten, you'f face yow."—And when you come unenteen, you'li mot be end you'. And when you come unenteen, you'li not be end yo."—And when you come unenteen, you'li work, you'li wou on the you come unenteen, you'li hot be woods. You ran as errand to the bank, do you

boy."-And when you come nineteen, you'll not be sagging up to an old pastor, saying ' I can shovel snow and carry up coal, -" Oh, most anything," which means next thing to nothing.

The Pairy Tale of Southern Progress.

 EXEMPTING OF PLOYMERS.

 A Proty Amorians Womans Corvice Of the Price Price All Compositions.

 An Noo, Thay, the famous Battle of the Flowers came of Thursday with splendid class in split of a gay sky and a pioreingly of Brail, drovers a smart inching couch and purposed the set of honor. The Prince Louise de Bourbon complete the set of honor. The wholes and holy of the coach were splendidly decorated with fillies of the valiey and madeu artistically adorned with Jacasses of Mandau artistically adorned with Jacasses of Honor. The wholes and Mine Supervisit of the valiey and Mine and Mine Supervisit and Mine Plumes. Nr. and Mire, The Barones, de Bourbon coupled a carriage radiast with Jacasses of the defit were noticed the Duke of With Jacasses of Mineses, Mr. and Mire, Morgen, Duce Defformant with site and Mine Heuston, Counters Approach and the family of the corate of the Duke of Vith Jacasses of the defit were noticed the Duke of Mineses, Mr. and Mine Heuston, Counters Approach with a slarge of the stating the defit were noticed the the stating with others. The Barones de Fava, with of the there are the stating with violes.

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Peat as a Farl in Pactories.

According to a recent Russian report the use of peat as a fuel in factories is rapidly in-creasing, and from this circumstance the price of peat bogs in that country has risen so much that a bog is worth more than a well-timbered forest. Last year twenty-sight peat bogs be-longing to the crown were being worked on leases, the total area being 6,000 acres. This year there are thirly-three such bogs, with an area of 50,000 acres, containing peat to the estimated extent of 40,000,000 Russian ouble fathoms. Many manufacturers are giving up the use of wood in favor of peat, and this is especially the case in the province of Viadimir. Peat cutting machines are sup-plied ohiefly from Moscow, but a few are sent from Beigtum and Germany. The fuel has been tried for railway work, but so far without any great success. use of pest as a fuel in factories is rapidly in

Physicians Have Found Out

That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive sub-cataneous covering of the muscles and list-ments of the joints, causing constant and shift-ing pain, and aggregating as a calcarious, challey deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact which experience has demonstrated in regard to Hostettar's Stomach Bitters has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehen-sive uses checks the formidable and atrocious disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable to the poisons often used to ar-rest it, since the medicine contains only satu-tary ingredients. It is also afsignal remedy for maiaria' fovers, consulpation, dyspepsia, kidney and biadder atiments, debility and other disor-ders. See that you get the genuine. 1919-28

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WHERE THEIR MERIT LIES. When anything stands a test of fity years among a discriminating people like the Ameri-oans it is pretty good evidence that there is merit somewhere. Such a test Bausmara's Fills have stood and thousands of unsolicited testimoniais every year prove their merit. The Pills are purely vegetable and are the result of the highest modical and chemical skill. They have never been known to fall in their work : they have never caused any one the slightest inconvenience, no matter when taken, and there is little doubt that they have really saved thou-sands of lives. The best evidence of their value lies in their increasing said. BRANDATH'S PILLS have truly become a household necessity.

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SPRULAL NOTIONS.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting testh? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Miks. WINSLOW'S BOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little snfer immediately-depend uponit; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will requise the bowsis, and

After Diphtheria

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After Scarlet Fever

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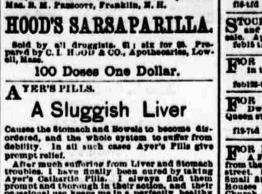
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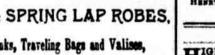


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Ohio. Ayer's Fills are a superior family medicine They strengthen and invigorate the digestiv organs, create an appetite, and remove the horr ble depression and despondency resulting from Liver Complaint. I have used these Fills, i my family, for years, and they never fail to giv entire satisfaction.—Otto Monteromery, Onknow

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Before the war the South was given over

imost exclusively to agricultural pursuits. But now, as the records show, the Southern states are rapidly making progress in manufacturing, in mining the precious metals iron, and coal, in lumbering, and in stock raising. The case of Virginia is especially remarkable, and its recuperation all the more wonderful, because that state suffered more than any other from the ravages of the was in 1565 large tracts of Virginia soil were utterly devastated and reduced almost to a coudition of primeval barbarism. The Vir-ginians had practically no money, no crops, no horses and estile, no fences or buildings, in many places; the slaves had been ast free, the whites were disheartened and almost para-lysed with grief and mortification. But, even under such discouraging conditions, the Vir-ginians have railied with admirable energy. Since 1860, 1,650 miles of railroad have been built in the State—an increase of 80 per cent. The volume of traffic on the roads has in creased at a still greater rate, and the railway system has been so improved and per-fected as to afford admirable facilities for moving the products of the inland counties raising. The case of Virginia is especially system has been so improved and per-fected as to afford admirable facilities for moving the products of the inland counties and those of the states farther south, to the tide water ports. Bome of the figures in the virginia report read like a fairy tale. The fact that the manufactures of that state have almost precisely doubled in extent and value since 1855, sounds tame beaded the state-ments that between 1850 and 1834 there was an increase of 400 per cent. In its pro-duction of coke pig iron, and in iron of all sorts 950 per cent. Similar results have been stated in the manufacture of foreilisers, tanning, furniture-making, etc. The other Southern states are not far behind Virginia in their record since the war. North Varolina, which was fearfully prostrated, has revived wonderfully, and is now one of the most prosperous states in the union. Her prominence in the tohecoo line is preverbial, but her immense mineral and timber re-sources, hitherto almost unsuspected or un-noticed, are but just beginning to come into ping. South Carolina, with its celebrated fruit and fishing industries; Georgia and Alabama, with their growing importance as ison producers; and, in fact all the Southern state, scom now a verifiebe land of promise.

BLAINE'S FELINE NAMBOARS.

Young Jim Has a Funny Experience With An Admirer of His Bather. Young Jim Blaine is meeting with some amusing experiences in Pittsburg in the course of his work as a reporter. He was sent Friday afternoon to see an insurance about some news. He stated his errand and then remarked :

rand and then remarked : "I am a reporter from the Times." "Ob, said the agent, " that's the paper young Jim Blaine is working on. How is he getting on ?" "Pretty well, I guess," said Jim modestly. "Well," continued the agent, "I want to tell you about my Jim Blaine. I don't sup-pose you knew I had ons?" The young reporter frankly confessed his ignorance.

ismorance. "Yes, sir," said the agent. "I've got a Jim Blaine. It's a cat, with ever so much sense. In that respect he is a wonder. Well, when I christened that cat I sent word of it, of course, to the old gentleman-Jim Blaine, senior, I mean-and what do you suppose he diate: Jim F did?

"Told you to drown the cat," suggested

"Told you to drown the cal," suggested Jim. "No, sir; nothing of the kind. He couldn't wait to write me a letter, so he sent me a tele-gram and said that I ought to treat that cat develop well for the sake of his godiniber. He said to give Jim plenty of milk and fatten it up to be a pride among cats. Well, that cat is a most knowing cat, and when Cleve-iand was elected it actually seemed to more. I hope the cat will live to see its name among presidents."

"The talk then turned to news matters and after the interviewer went out one of the clerks remarked, "That was a funny sort of a story to tail Jim to his face." "Jim who?"

by, Jim Bisles-young Jim !" What

on earth once that it will regulate the bowers, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases' and pleasant to the thate, and is the prescription of one of the cldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. may31-lyd&w

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RELIGIOUS. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE Theid in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1630, in the evening at 7:16 Sunday school at 1:65 m. When the hour is different it is specially noted: Gaaca Etransa...Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Divine services at 10:30 s.m. and 7:15 p. m. Sun-day school at 5 p. m. Terken of Gon-Derner of Prince and Orange. Preaching at 10:35 m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, schould school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching at 10:35 s.m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, schould school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching at 10:35 s.m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, schould school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching at 10:35 s.m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, schould school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching at 10:35 s.m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, schould school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching at 10:35 s.m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, schould school at 1:30 p. m. Preaching at 10:35 s.m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, schould school at 1:30 p. m. Terser Eurneras Carnon-West King street, E. L. Heed, pastor. Divine services at 1:30 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Preaching ad evening, Preaching by the pastor, schould school at 1:45 p. m. There flavrist - Services at the regular hours morning and evening, Preaching by the pastor, schould school at 1:45 p. m. Trans M. E. Curans-services School will be pastor. Divine services School will be pastor. Divine services School at 1:50 p. m. Transford Ruberry atreets, Rev. John Westrans M. E. Curans-services School at 1:50 p. m. Transford at 1:50 p. m. RELIGIOUS.

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s. m. and 7:15 p. m. Mr. Richard F. Gass, officiating.
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Br. Paul's REPORTED Services in the morning. Preaching by Hov. E. E. Higbes. Sunday school at 1:55 p.
MW. Orno BRAST, pastor, will preach in the Millersville M. E. church to morrow at 10:15 a.m.
subset, "Moses," and at 6:45 p. m. Sabbath school at 5 p. m.
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 Tum Old Mennonites will hold service in their church, corner of East Chestnut and Sherman streets, on Sunday, Feb. Such at 3 o'clock, p. m.
 Frasching in both languages.
 Thurtry Lorganaw.-Merimon tomorrow morning by fav. Frod. Sidearda, of Mulhenburg college, Allentown, Pa. Evening sermon by the pastor. Theme, 'Joseph s promotion." appeal service on Ariday atternoon at 8 o'clock.
 Fr. PAUL'S M. E. Curner.-Franching as 10:26 at 1:46 p. m., by the pastor. Bunday school at 1:46 p. m., Bible study at 1:20 p. m. Temporating at 7:50. Hills and the school at 1:46 p. m., Bible study at 1:20 p. m. Temporating at 7:50. Hills atternoom at 8 o'clock.
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the pastor. The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. to-mor-row afternoon, will be held in the second Bran-gelical church, North Mulberry street above Orange, at a quarter past 3. The pastor, Rev. F. Smith, will lead. On Tuceday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock a "Mothers' needing "will be held in connaction with the regular meeting of the union. Mothers, whether members of the society or ast, are cor-dially invited. Monavian.-J. Max Hark, pastor, 10:20 a. m. Litany and seruon; 3 p. m. Sunday school; Jis p. m. evening cervice.



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