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Eliminating child labour, while a key policy goal in itself, is also a necessary starting point for achieving decent work for all. This second World Report on Child Labour highlights the close linkages between child labour and good youth employment outcomes, and the consequent need for unified policy approaches. The report presents empirical evidence of how child labour combined with limited education can lead to increased youth vulnerability and greater difficulties for young people in transiting to good jobs. This evidence integrates results from the ILO's School-to-Work Transition Survey, a