

into the south. Again, Mr. Bird represents Joseph's Pharaoh, whom he does not name, as having a wife and children. The universal tradition is that the Hebrew youth was exalted in the eighth year of Apophis, the Aahpeti of the monuments, who reigned a hundred years and was the father of Aahmes. But he was a king from the hour of his birth, so that Joseph stood before a boy of eight, who may indeed have had a child-wife but certainly no child of his own. There used to be a beautiful statuette in Mr. Mackay's house on Sherbrooke Street, Kildonan, which many generations of students must have seen, called Joseph before Pharaoh, representing the Israelite as a youth and the monarch as a man of mature age. This, equally with Mr. Bird's portraiture, falsifies Joseph's statement (Gen. xlv., 8) "God hath made me a father to Pharaoh." This marvellous boy has a brief record in I. Chron. iv., 9-10, where our English version disguises his name in the form of Jabez. The Greek of the Septuagint calls him Igabes, and Luther's German rendering is Yachetz, whence the Egyptian Aahpeti. But the Seventy were evidently unaware that their Igabes was the same person as the supposed mythical Aegyptus from whom the original Mizraim received its title of Egypt. The knowledge of these facts would have imparted additional interest to Mr. Bird's pleasing and useful volume, but he can hardly be blamed for omissions which he shares with many who have given Egyptology their life study.

Another book for juveniles and boys in particular, which will cost their parents or friends a dollar and a half, is *The Boy Tramps or Across Canada* by Macdonald Oxley. It is an elegant octavo of 361 pages and sixteen fine illustrations by Henry Sandham, and its publishers are Thomas Y. Crowell & Company of New York and Boston. Two Merchiston Castle school-boys are followed by Mr. Oxley from Edinburgh to Liverpool, thence to Quebec by the Parisian, from Quebec to Ottawa on foot, from the latter point to Winnipeg by the C. P. R., and thence across the prairie and through the Rockies to Vancouver on foot again. Apart from the numerous acci-