Spring-Time **Pictures**

In the Spring a Modern Young Man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" all the snapshots means to take on fine days, of the country nutting on her Spring Gown, of the "New Baby," of the many temptations Spring offers the camera lover.

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OOTON'S

PHONE 131.

thing Could Keep This Boy Down. the institution and delivered them to the president of the board of trustees. So tremendously shocked was

in Poverty, forced as a Child to sell tches and Newspapers on the Streets, could continue my law studies and of for six years in a badly run Orphan change the existing order of things. ylum, Aaron Sapiro lived to reorganthe Asylum, and to fight His way to Leadership of the Greatest Agricul- into small, sociable ones, bought decent dishes, laid in a stock of white movement of Present Times.

SHOES

ate enough to get two nding at the head of The medal was mine to hold: but the trustees ank to keep for me un- "Why "

a. So a few months

By MERLE CROWELL, in the American Magazine.) week had one rift of was in 1900. I stayed there eight

Sapiro walked to the window and of palatable, nourishing food—after drew the shade lower, to shut out the first having fired the old cook! she would walk blinding rays of the late afternoon from the ferry sun. For the first time since our talk Once in six months began I heard the heavy rumble of table Building, Sapiro's headquarters

shed grammar school when he is in New York. "You stayed at the theological fifty dollars and a sil- school eight years," I said, as he from the orphanage as the drew up his chair once more.

> "Yes, eight years." "Did you become a rabbi?" "No. The course was nine years,

hundred and fifty dol- I left before it was over." "Because I came to believe strongschool, which was a ly that any church must be an instruvery few of the boys ment of social service—to further the regulations under which the ine. When I finished human welfare—rather than an insti- stitution was run. Then I stepped t sixteen. I was still tution for the preaching of a fixed out, and a new superintendent, who ndersized—about five and changeless creed. I told them so, believed in what I was trying to acess than one hundred I told them that I felt I could not go complish, picked up where I left off. Our diet certainly on. So I left Hebrew Union."

ery conductive to "The last half of this period I earn- day as one of the best in the United ed enough by tutoring students at States." one of the trus- the University of Cincinnati, where rested in me and I also held the salaried position of the Hastings Law College. Having led wouldn't like to be- student assistant in history."

Such an exalted pos- "Teaching at the University!" I the law school in the commenc an infinite distance exclaimed. "Why, I thought you nage, and I jumped were only a high school graduate!" Sapiro smiled. "I was when I phanage waif discussed the duties of a nt to Cincinnati, when I went there. But. you see, I attended W Union College. This the university in the forenoon, the

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nd did my tutoring in the evening ould do very well with five hours of

aching staff as student assistant?" way they gave me a Phi Beta Kappa "When you left Cincinnatti, what

"I decided to study law. So I went back to San Francisco and entered the Hasting's Law College, which is one of the subdivisions of the University of California. At the same had to leave him after a year or so-

the other boys and girls out there. They were suffering what I had suffered. They sat in the same old dingy dining-room, at the long tables overed with the same atrocious red cloths and ate the same kind of unhe that I was sent for and he offered tendent. I told him that I would take the job under two conditions; that I that I should have real authority to

"I guess I turned that orphanage inside out. First, I tackled the dining room, when I cut the long tables up tablecloths and napkins, and hung up some white curtains at the win-Then, with the help of one of the University of California professors and his wife, who was a dietetic ex-

"Meanwhile, we had a physical examination of all the children, and the baby, and on the Broadway traffic below us. We found that on the average they were ical development. Moreover, many of them were suffering from all kinds of ailments. We saw that these got proper medical attention.

"I kicked out all the old beds, whose iron slats left marks for weeks on a new boy's ribs, and I put in shower baths to replace those awful old tanks. Then I instituted a modern system of self-government in which the boys and girls not only I believe the orphanage is rated to-

his class, he was selected to represen exercises of the University of California. In his address the former orlawyer as a citizen. Governor Hiram Johnson and several other leaders of progressive legislation were in the audience. All of them were impressed both by what Sapiro had to say and the way he said it. This resulted in his appointment, a few months later. as secretary of the newly organized Industrial Accident Board, which was charged with the hearing and investigation of the complaints of injured workmen, under the newly enacted Workmen's Compensation Act.

Sapiro's two years in this office were ignificant. Finding the existing comensation law crude and ineffective, ne assisted in writing a new law, which was passed by the legislature. Later, as the legal representative of the State of California, he defended the constitutionality of this act in the ourts and won a complete victory. This law has since been copied by many other states.

In 1913 he resigned his office and vent into private practice. Much of his ime, however, was devoted to a study of co-operative marketing systems-a subject in which he had become deepw interested because of a conviction hat most farmers were unjustly handicapped by existing marketing condi-tions. Of his appointment as counsel of the State Market Commission and his subsequent organization of coative associations I have already

Every associate or acquaintance of sapiro with whom I have spoken has mphasized his extraordinary capacitor leadership—that faculty which en



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omogeneous whole. So in our talk I alysis that it is possible of accomdeal; and until he gets it I shall keep asked him what qualities one human plishment. Then, if you are really aftre on fighting just as hard and just as being has to possess to become a lead- with it all, you are bound to be able earnestly as I'm fighting to-day!"-He thought my question over for at A bonfire is rather pretty to look at, least a minute before he answered, but it takes the concentrated oxyacety-

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Mother and Her Baby

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to communicate your vision to others.

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Where Moses Stood.

Manchester Man's Racy Views On

Dr. J. Rendel Harris, curator of

MSS, at the Rylands Library, Man-

name means "sparrow," and, no oubt, Moses called her "Birdy!" most important person, said Dr. Har-ris, is your dragoman. He knows the anguage of Europe—and America The dragoman usually desired to ar esert beyond the Pyramids his drage man told him quite frankly that h (the doctor) ought to get married

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