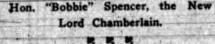
THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 18

EASY SNAPS IN THE HOUSEHOLD OF LESCHERIZKY, FATHER OF MUSIC, IN HIS OLD AGE



By Ellis Ellsen.

the only person in England se household is affected by the whose household is affected by the change of government is the king. There could be no more striking proof that it is the prime minister and not the sovereign who is the real ruler of the British empire than that it is the former who makes the appointments to the best-paying and snuggest billets in his majerty's domestic entourage. The retically, of course, the appointments are made by the crown, just as theo-retically the crown appoints the prime minister, but it is the prime minister who makes the selections, and the king merely confirms his choice.

As the result of the elevation of Sin

who makes the selections, and the amp merely confirms his choice. As the result of the elevation of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the son of a Soutch draper, to the position of the first minister of the crown, several aristocratic members of the royal household, all personal friends of the king, have been sacked, and various other more or less exalted personages have been given their jobs. The new baten of court disnitaries are all ther-als. The king is supposed to have no political opinions of his own and is de-harred the privilege enjoyed by all his subjects of expressing any, but the won-derful British Sonstitution, which has never been reduced to writing, requires that when a changs of administration takes place those members of his household who are brought into the closest relations with him should be-loug to the dominant party. The post of lord chamberlain, from which the Earl of Clarendon has been bounced, has been conferred upon the Hon. C. Robert Spencer. the dapper and clagant halfbrother of Lord Spencer. The "Henorable Robby," as he was long so affectionately mcknamed — for everybody likes him—has for years en-joyed the reputation of being the best-dressed member of the house of com-mons. He is particularly famous for his collars. A story is told of an elec-tioneering meeting at which he was suddenly interrupted by a voice inquir-ing. "Do tell us how you get into them collars. The answer, "I shall not lose a single vote by your being rude!" aroused a roar of laughter, and when "Bobby" was driven off a griny hand was thrust into the carriage, an apology derful British constitution, which has never been a change of administration that when a change of administration takes piace those members of his blacks piace those members of his sir Edward Strachey and the master of household who are brought into the slipsuk. The stock of lords is not household who are brought into the classest relations with him should be conservative party and consequently meaning to flare the businest party. The post of lord chamberlain, from which the Earl of Clarendon has beer bused, has been conferred upon the Board of Green Cloth. The 'Ionorable Bobby,'' as he was long ago affectionately nicknamed - for everybody likes him—has for years en-tressed member of the house of com-mions. He is particularly famous for the collars. A story is told of an elec-tioneering meeting at which he was suddenly interrupied by a voice inquir-fing collars. The area which he was suddenly interrupied by a voice inquir-se a single vote by your being rude" "Bobby" was driven off a grimy hand was thrust into the carriage, an apology was murunted and a promise given to vote for "the blooming toff woice when stand being chaffed." What he wild when it becomes necessary to carriage an apology was murunted and a promise given to vote for "the blooming toff woice when stand being chaffed." When he wild when it becomes necessary to carriage, an apology was murunted and a promise given to vote for "the blooming toff woi could was thrust into the carriage, an apology was murunted and a promise given to vote for "the blooming toff woi could was thrust into the carriage, an apology was murunted and a promise given to vote for "the blooming toff woi could was murunted and a promise given to vote for "the blooming toff woi could was murunted and a promise given to vote for "the blooming toff woi could was murunted and a promise given to vote for "the blooming toff woi could was murunted and a promise given to vote for "the blooming toff woi could was muruned and a promise given to vote for "the blooming toff woi could

Duke of Portland, Who Has Retired as Master of the Horse.
Below stairs, among the kitchen pots and pans, the lord steward holds sway over the king's household. Lord Hawkabury has been given that job by the new premier, displacing that stanch conservative nobleman, the lord steward is the transurer of the household who are spats 4/530 a year each. But they are possible to the work that and how we have the states of the spats 4/530 a year each. But they are possible to the management of the degaritment is the transurer of the household who are possible to the work they which are included the controller of the household who are possible to do what Scotland Yard really does grand the person of the king at hitted in secondance with their politics who but it is only members of the household, which are included to be absurdition that set and contact the transurer to the transurer of the household who are political appointees and for that reason the controller of the household who are political appointees and for that reason the transurer of the household who are political spointees and for that reason the transurer of the household who are possible as any and the best fillustrations of the absurdition that is not the asset for work. Tor the latter word the absurdition have to be chosen to the transurer of the household and the best fillustrations of the absurdition hear are for work. Tor the latter word the absurdition that they have to do with may or may not be reas infor work that they her do a year asch for work and they and they are more the latter pro-tees the absurdition they are usually some of peers. They are pain to do and nothing for the work that they do do. A pair from they are an are eason; bright young American the transury is to draw their analeries.

KING

EDWARD



now too old to make such an entire change in my manner of life as such an entire move would involve. Ten years ago I might have accepted the offer. Now I must be content to watch the develop-ments of the institute from here. It will, i am suce be very interesting and of very great value to music and and the suce of the institute of the suce of the institute form here. It the plane.

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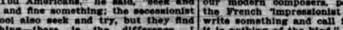
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subjects and admired by the world. Upon the coust records of Great Britain stands the following entry: "H. There is another Anglo-Baxon There is another Anglo-Baxon point of view in which Leschetisky also abso-lutely refuses to share, viz: "Time is money." "No, it is not." he says, "not in art. It is a mistake to suppose that it at time occupied in smoking a ciga-rette, or in looking out of the window for 10 minutes, is all lost. It is noth-ing of the kind if the student has mean-while been thinking of his art and studies. Quite often the few minutes so spent are much more valuable than

BRITISH PEER WHO IS FARMER



LENCHETIZKY'S MOME IN VIENNE

the plano. Experimity delighted is the protessor with several of his old pupils who have returned to the United States and error gaged in music and teaching. Every now and again one of them sends a pupil of his own over to Vienna for further instruction, and Leschetisky says he is sometimes amazed at the wonderful manner in which they have d American composers with the closest attention and thinks very highly of it, s testimony all the more valuable be-like some of those modern artists who

SECRETS OF QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S BEAUTY

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The statement so frequently made to attend to be deally duties of face massage it was given out that her that to achieve this result the queen discussed in England, so captivating all is a marvel of clever enameling is not true. During a very recent stay in London the writer of the present article to the public nor private. The statement so frequently made that the population, the statement so frequently made that to achieve this result the queen discussed in England, so captivating all is a marvel of clever enameling is not true. During a very recent stay in London the writer of the present article. The practice of Queen Alexandra has the following entry: "He and from a member of the information herein set forth. What is true is that she stands today in milk baths whereby to retain beauty and form a member of the frequent and therein set forth. What is true is that the stands today in milk baths whereby to retain beauty and texture of her skin. This s fact today amply testified by the famous attending that delicate operation, removing Julia (Queen Alexandra queen divide the majesty case have proved in white wine—a practice which today in white wine—a practice which today in the second of the sponge bath of alcowned to be the sponge bath of alc hearts by her loveliness that the popucarriage drew her in triumph through the streets, she has been beloved by her

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herein set forth. What is true is that she stands today an example of the most perfect success attending that delicate operation, re-moval of the facial epidermis. That this should in her majesty's case have proved unqualifiedly successful is not to be wondered at when there is taken into account the skill and number of the medi-cal staff of the royal household. In such profound concentment are the

The lines and furrows of the skin are primarily the products of its elasticity. When, therefore, the skin of the face cal staff of the royal household. In such profound concealment are the minor secrets of the queen's complexion preserved that to no sttendant, however faithful and tried by years of service, are they entrusted. The one woman of the whole British empire to whom these secrets have been imparted in order that she shall be properly equipped in the art of their daily administration is no less a personage than the honorable Charlotte Knollys. During the latter years of the late queen's lifetime this present woman of the bedchamber served her as private secretary. At the corona-tion in January, 1901, she was given the prefix of honorable to her name and

when it becomes necessary to array himself in the raiment of his stately office, which does not permit a collar to be worn, the imagination shudders to contemplate. But the salary of \$10,000 year will console, him for that de privation. That he may properly sus-tain the tremendous dignity of the po-sition he has been created a peer and given a seat among the hereditary legis-lators of the upper house. He is responsible for the smooth running of things "above stairs" except within the royal sleeping apartments where the first lord of the bedchamber holds sway.

Has Many Flunkies.

The payroll of the lord chamberlain's department amounts to \$295,000 a year. He has under him a host of distin-guished officials and titled flunkeys, including a vice-chamberlain who gets \$4,630 a year, a master of ceremonies, a marshal of the ceremonies and a deputy marshal of the ceremonies, lords in walting, grooms in walting, extra grooms in waiting, grooms of the great chamber, a lot of gentlemen ushers, pages of the back stairs, pages of the presence and state pages. The vicechamberlain, comptroller, treasurer and lords in waiting are all political appointments and included among the spoils of office which the new prime minister distributes. The lords in waiting are all peers. There are seven of them, one for every day in the week, so that except on extraordinary occasions, when they all have to be on show, they lay off six days for every day that they ferred that the lord steward readily has a stiff bit of work to tackle occahave to dance attendance on the king. Considering that fact, the pay, \$3,510 a year, isn't bad, but out of it they have sionally. But as a matter of fact he never concerns himself with the chim-

Considering that fact, the pay, \$2,510 a year, isn't bad, but out of it they have to purchase their own gorgeous outfits. The poet laureate is in the lord cham-berlain's department, but, although Al-fred Austin was chosen as the chief poet in this country by a conservative administration, it is probable that the prime minister will allow him to retain the houser, for the malary that goes with never concerns himself with the chim-neys or anything else suggestive of la-bor with which his department is nom-inally saddled. It is a permanent of-ficial, the master of the bousehold, who bosses all the work that has to be done and gets \$5,790 a year for it. The lord steward simply drops round on state occasions in a gorgeous uniform, pock-ets his \$10,000 s year and rejoices that the honor, for the salary that goes with it is only \$875 a year. If, however, Mr. Austin were to produce another line like that notorious "And they cry, "Hurry up, for pity." or if he ventured again some roft snaps are still reserved for the nobility. Another sinceure, the best paying of the lot, is that of master of the horse, upon such a rhyme as "Cecil" and "wrestle" it is doubtful whether Sir which has been bestowed on the Earl of Sefton, who takes over the job from the Duke of Portland. The latter, how-Henry's patience would be equal to the strain, for he is devoted to the muses. When the lord chamberlain is doing official stunts he carries a white staff ever is too rich to miss the \$12,500 a year which is the salary of the office. Nominally the master of the horse looks and a gold key, which never locks or unlocks anything, attached to his perafter the royal "mews," as livery stables are called here, and the various equi-puges of his majesty. But it is doubtful son by a blue ribbon. There is one greater than the lord chamberiain-the son by a blue ribbon. There is one greater than the lord chamberiain—the lord great chamberiain. His office is an hereditary one and therefore he cannot be displaced when there is a change of administration. He is the most exalted sort of swell and is re-garded as far too important to be trotted out except on the greatest oc-casions. He has the palace of West-minster under his control and among his privileges is that of selecting the peer who makes a lot of other peers envious by carrying the sword of state when the sovereign goes to parliament. if he ever crosses the threshold of the king's stables; anyhow, his pay would never be docked if he didn't. He is only hever he docked if he didn't. He is only required to turn up on state occasions. At the big functions requiring the king's presence his majesty is under the charge of the lord chamberlain until he charge of the lord chamberlain dutil he leaves the palace door. From that mo-ment his sacred person is in the care of the master of the horse until the place of ceremonial is reached, when the oarl marshal becomes responsible for him. Master of Buckhounds.

envious by carrying the sword of state when the sovereign goes to parliament. He has precious little to do really and few responsibilities, but it is quite in accordance with the British scale of remuneration where exalted flunkeys are concerned that his pay is more than double that of the hard-worked lord chamberlain, amounting to \$22,500 a

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members, when they condescend to make a pretense of earning their salaries, sit around a table covered with green cloth. By way of living up to its name the

board has a green seal. It has a king-dom of its own extending 200 yards in lords do not see their way," etc. The financial secretary who comports him-self so humbly is really somebody at every direction from Buckingham palace. Within this little kingdom-the Verge as it is known round the green the treasury and does work there for his salary of \$10,000 a year. He is the right hand man of the chancellor of the tablecioth-the board has power to pun-ish all who break the peace, and it has

exchequer in the administration of his department. The work which the junior lords do a limited power, too, to save any of the king's servants from arrest. No serv-ant of his majesty can be arrested for for which they get no pay consists in assisting the chief whip to muster the debt without a warrant signed at the green table. And no tradesman can dis-play that highly prized document which proclaims him a purveyor of lollypops, eggs, bacon, or anything else, to his assisting the chief whip to muster the followers of the government when im-portant divisions take place and see-ing to it that they vote straight. In various other ways, too, they are ex-pected to help their party in parlia-ment and at elections. majesty unless it bears the green seal and signature of the lord steward. The

king's cooks and the king's "gentleman of the cellar" are in the lord steward's department, but fortunately for the sat-isfaction of his majesty's epicurean tastes their berths are not included among the spoils of office.

ment and at elections. The transfer of the government from one political party to the other involves no such clean sweep of office-holders as takes place when there is a change in the federal government in America. Still, with the outgoing of one adminis-tration and the incoming of another, there are 65 offices which change hands, their aggregate salaries amounting to the substantial sum of \$792,905. There-fore the substitution of Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman for Arthur Bal-four, as premier, means that 62 men, There is a curious division of labor between the lord chamberlain's and the lord steward's departments when the king has his annual spring house-cleaning. It is the lord chamberlain who is responsible for the beating and shaking. It is the ford chalbertain while is responsible for the beating and shak-ing of his majesty's carpets, while the lord steward is responsible for the proper cleaning of the royal chimneys. When it is stated that there are no less than 2,500 of them it might be infour, as premier, means that 62 men, of greater or less distinction, have had that sum added to their annual incomes and another 62 have lost it.

New Scheme of Baggage Thieves. From the Railway and Engineering Review.

A man and woman were recently arrested in Chicago for having practiced a clever system of baggage thieving on railways. The method pursued involved the checking of a valueless trunk or

grip. Later they would go to the baggage man and, giving him a nice tip, request access to the trunk in order to get out a garment. While one was ostensibly runmaging in the trunk the accomplice

The master of the buckhounds is an-other dead easy billet which is num-bered among the leaves and fishes of office. It pays \$7,500 a year and can be held only by a peer or the heir to a peerage. Similar salaries are also paid

prefix of honorable to her name and promoted to her present high position. This was due to her close and almost In order that she shall be near as friend, counsellor and confidants, Queen Alexandra has bestowed the rare honor of assigning to her apartments in Buck-

ingham palace. The uniquenes Ingham palace. The uniqueness of her position lies in the fact that she alone of all the prying world knows in detail the exact secret of Queen Alexandra's wonderful complexion. She alone daily attends the queen in this respect. The queen's dres-ser attires her majesty, but to the Hon-

last season this favorite woman of the certain even temperature prevails.

ally than any other wrinkles are deep-ened, and the face is made to mag. Of all skin foods olive oil is the simplest, and so those eminent authori-ties, England's court physicians, declare the best. Care should always be ob-served to first wash the face in soft water, for the face was understood by no one better than the famous Minon de l'Enclos, whose favorite complexion beautifier was dew, which each morn-ing was gathered for her to use in this manner. The use of pure olive oil well massaged into the skin is like beauty baths, a world-oid practice. And cer-tainly its continued use has been ably demonstrated as unequaled in preserv-ing the fine condition of Queen Alexan-dra's face.

dra's face. As cold and moisture tend to induce eczematous conditions of the skin, these climatic conditions incident to England have had to be reckoned with ser attires her majesty, but to the Hon-orable Charlotts Knollys only is in-trusted the secrets of the complexion of England's royal grandmother. The Honorable Charlotts Knollys has learned her difficult lesson to perfection. So absolutely essential has she become to the queen that when for several days

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S ORCHIDS

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Earl Carrington.

