

regalia were distributed, steps forward and offers to redeem it for a price. Having redeemed it, he draws it forth from the scabbard, and carries it unsheathed before the King during the rest of the ceremony. A hundred shillings is the traditional sum for redeeming the sword, and at King Edward's Coronation the Marquis of Londonderry redeemed the sword with a bag containing this number of new silver shillings.

Leaving the spurs and sword, symbolic of the days of chivalry) we come to the ecclesiastical and imperial emblems—the stole and the mantle. Edward VII's mantle was of cloth-of-gold, woven with pink roses, green shamrocks, purple thistles and the lotus flowers—the first time the emblem of India appeared on a Coronation robe. It was embroidered with silver eagles, a symbol of independence from early Saxon days.

To the King, seated in the Coronation or St. Edward's chair, the orb is now brought, a globe of gold surmounted by a cross richly ornamented with pearls, sapphires and rubies. This is a symbol of power, dating back to the days of the Roman emperors. It may be remembered that Queen Victoria, when the orb was placed in her hand, did not exactly know what was expected of her, and asked Lord Thynne what she was to do with it. "Your Majesty must carry it, if you please, in your hand." "Must I?" said the Queen, "It is very heavy."

Next the ring is delivered. Each

nounced to the waiting crowds that the King was crowned.

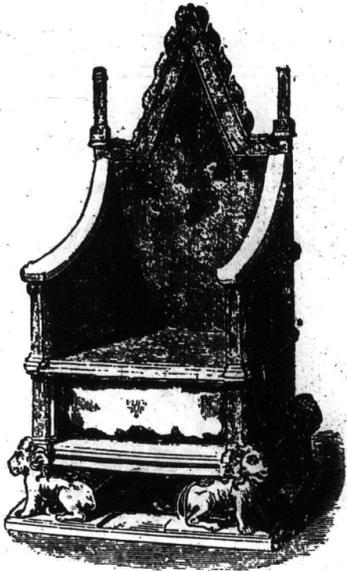
After the crowning comes the Archbishop's benediction, which the King kneels to receive. Since 1838 the Bishop's kiss, which used to follow, has been omitted.

The intrication which follows is a very old ceremony. Edward the elder was actually "lifted up" by his nobles, and according to the rubric of the Coronation the Sovereign should be actually "lifted" on to his throne; but now the lifting is merely suggested by the Archbishop and bishops laying their hands on the King's arm, and conducting him to the throne.

Then comes a purely feudal, but a very picturesque ceremony, the homage, when first the lords spiritual and then the lords temporal do homage for the lands which they claim of the Crown. Then, at Edward VII's Coronation, the Prince of Wales, taking off his coronet, knelt and did homage to the King, with the other princes of the blood. Formerly they were classed with the peers.

The Queen Consort is now anointed on the head and receives crown, sceptres and ring. When the crown is placed on her brow the peeresses slowly lift their coronets and put them on their heads.

After the crowning of the King, and of the Queen Consort should there be one, preparations are made for the Communion, the King himself presenting the bread and wine used. He removes his crown and lays aside his sceptres before presenting the bread on the patena and the wine in the chalice to the Archbishop. (Here, at the last Coronation, the King and Queen made their oblations of fine altar cloths and wedges of



The Coronation Chair.



Coronation of King Edward I.

gold.) After the Communion the Sovereign again puts on his crown, takes both sceptres and remains seated till the close of the service, when he proceeds in state, with the four swords and the Regalia borne in front of him to the Chapel of St. Edward, the choir meanwhile singing the Te Deum. The Regalia are handed over to the Dean of Westminster; the King's imperial vestments are removed, his robe of state being again given to him, and he reappears carrying in his right hand the sceptre with the cross and in his left the orb, and takes his place in the final recessional pageant.

In former days this procession proceeded to Westminster Hall for the Coronation banquet, given up in 1830. With this banquet many quaint ceremonies disappeared, and with them those who performed them—the chief carver, the napier, the herb strewer, the offerer of wafers.

It only remains to mention the Order of the Bath, said to have been instituted at the Coronation of Henry IV., and so called because of the bathing ceremony which every knight had to go through on the eve of his inauguration. The Coronation of Charles II. in 1661 was the last on which the ceremonies of bathing, putting on hermit's habits next day, and being knighted in the Abbey by the King and invested by him with the ribbon of the order were kept up.

**Sores Flee Before It.**—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which acts like magic. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

Awarded the "GRAND PRIX" at the Franco-British Exhibition, 1903

# HORROCKSE'S

ESTABLISHED 1791.



THE TEST OF TIME.

FLANNELETTES of the Highest Quality

See Horrockses' name on Selvage.

SOLD BY DRAPERS EVERYWHERE

LONGCLOTHS,  
NAINSOOKS,  
CAMBRICS,  
INDIA  
LONGCLOTHS.

See Horrockses' name on Selvage.

SHEETINGS,  
READY-MADE  
SHEETS

(Plain and Hemstitched)

See Horrockses' name on each Sheet.

IMPORT YOUR OWN SUIT

The "Burlington" Suit \$10

Carriage Paid and Duty Free.

THERE are two kinds of knowledge, to know what you want and to know where to get it. You know you want your suit to be perfectly fashioned in every detail, cut by experts who impart a distinctive correct tone, tailored by men who have been "at it" for years. You can import this perfect suit from London's leading Mail Order Tailors—CATESBYS.

So highly organized is our tailoring business, we can give you suit value that will be a revelation. Profits are cut down to a minimum in the hope of establishing your permanent custom, and it actually PAYS you in hard cash to order from us. And think of the STYLE. Made exactly to your measure and embodying all those elements associated with high-class suits. No tailoring house in the world has better facilities for securing distinctive fabrics. Every pattern we send you has been scrupulously tested for its suitability to Canadian conditions, and there's a wonderfully wide range to choose from.

The Catesby Price is low, considering the value. If you have been paying more you have been losing money. If less, then you haven't been getting suit satisfaction. The Catesby suit will satisfy—not only at first, but all the time. It's good till worn out and that's not soon.

You'll admit we're in a splendid position to make you a good suit at a reasonable price. We're on the spot where fashion is created; associated with the mills where the fabric is woven, and we have the biggest Mail Order tailoring business in Britain. But perhaps you'll think it risky sending so far? Not a bit of it. We give you an absolute guarantee of your money back if you are not satisfied. A Post Card to the following Canadian Address will bring you the finest set of patterns sent out by any Tailor; a Catalogue of London's latest styles, and simple self-measurement form, which guarantees you a perfect fit, wherever you live.

CATESBYS Ltd., Dept. 81 P.O. Box No. 978.  
Montreal, P.Q.

Or write direct to CATESBYS Ltd.,  
TOTTENHAM COURT RD.,  
Dept. 81 LONDON, ENG.

