

## Rowat's Teas

From the Better Gardens.

T.A. Rowat & Co.  
250 Dundas Street. Phone 3051-3052.

## DIAMONDS

A Diamond for a Gift. Beautiful Blue White Diamonds set in Platinum, white, green and yellow gold.

Rings from \$25 to \$1,250.

C. H. Ward & Co.  
Diamond Merchants, Jewellers and Opticians.  
286 Richmond St. Phone 1084

## Wray's Jewelry

LIMITED.  
Have the stock of jewelry and photographs at prices to suit all purchasers.  
284 Dundas St., London, Ont.

SINCE 1888

Taylor's  
Throat and  
Lung Balm

Has been the favorite household remedy for cough, colds and all bronchial affections. Sheer merit alone has made this medicine the standard cough remedy for over 50 years.

25c, 50c and \$1.25

Manufactured and Sold Only At

## TAYLOR'S

Drug Store

New Address  
390 RICHMOND STREET,  
Half Block South of Dundas.  
Phone 994 for Trial Bottle etc.A Pleasure to  
Wear 'Em

It is no hardship to wear our glasses. Properly fitted, correctly designed, expertly made—they fill every vision need with comfort and satisfaction. What more can you ask!

Carlie  
TREBILCOCK

OPTICIAN

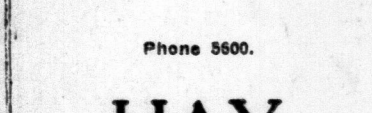
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January Office  
RequirementsSteel Transfer Cabinets,  
Filing Folders and In-  
dices, Molok Box Files,  
Shannon Transfer  
Cases, Ledger Transfer  
Binders, Inventory  
Sheets.

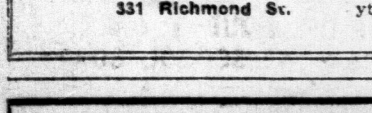
Phone 5600.

## HAY

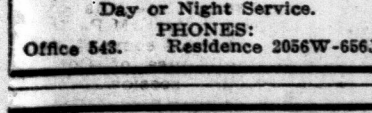
Stationery Co.

LIMITED.  
331 Richmond St. ywt

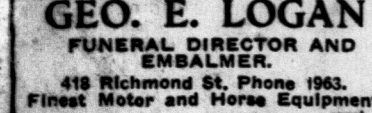
## J. FERGUSON'S SONS

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.  
Handsome Motor Car or Hearse  
Equipment.  
Day or Night Service.  
PHONES:  
Office 543. Residence 2056W-5557.

## N. J. GRIFFITH

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND  
EMBALMER.  
104 Dundas Street, London.  
Residence on premises. Phone 459.

## GEO. E. LOGAN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND  
EMBALMER.  
418 Richmond St., Phone 1963.  
Finest Motor and Horse Equipment.  
ywtThe London Loan  
Company of CanadaMORTGAGES AND REAL  
ESTATE AGREEMENTS  
PURCHASED  
M. J. KENT, Manager.YEARS 66 YEARS  
ANNIVERSARY

## FUR SALE

BELTZ &amp; CO.

PRACTICAL FURRIERS, ywt

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## GIVES MEDS OUTLINE

OF 56 YEARS' WORK

Dr. T. K. Holmes, Chatham,

Tells Experiences To West-

ern "U" Historical Society.

FLAYS FAITH HEALERS

Distinguished Physician Asserts

State Has Duty To Pro-

tect People.

Hale and hearty at the age of 84

years, Dr. T. K. Holmes of Chatham,

delivered an address before the mem-

bers of the Medical Historical So-

ciety of Western University, in the

Medical School Friday afternoon, in

which he handed out some excellent

information, which he had gleaned

during his 56 years of medical prac-

tice in the Maple City. Dr. Holmes

spoke on "The Relation of the Medical

Profession to the State," and during

the course of his remarks he severely

cared those persons with meagre edu-

cation who impose on the public as

healers.

In his opening remarks this revered

member of the medical profession

outlined some of his experiences to

those present, and drew their atten-

tion to the fact that he was the first

surgeon to perform the operation of

tracheotomy in Canada. This op-

eration was done by him in Kent

County in the early sixties, and prior

to that time had been done a few

times in the United States.

Tells Early History.

The speaker also outlined some of

the early history of Chatham, par-

ticularly those difficulties experienced

with defective and impure water

supply, and sanitation, with its re-

sultant contagious diseases. In 1885

Dr. Holmes was president of the Can-

adian Medical Association, and at

that time he presented original papers

on his observations carried on as a

physician in Chatham, which added

much to the medical literature of

that time.

Speaking on the duties of the medi-

cal profession of the state, Dr. Holmes

said in part, "I consider it the duty

of the state to provide adequate

means for the education of the young

men entering the medical profession.

This has been done by the Ontario

and Canadian Medical Councils and

I can suggest no improvement.

"A further duty of the state is to

provide means for medical schools to

carry out their curricula properly. In

my day we were at a disadvantage,

both here and in the United States

for several years, but I am glad to

say that the country is now alive to

this, and the government of Ontario

has been very liberal to the medical

schools, including Western Univer-

sity. I hope this will continue.

"Another duty of the state," con-

tinued Dr. Holmes, "is to protect

from a certain class of persons who

under the name of Christian Sci-

entists, faith healers, osteopaths, chi-

ropractors are allowed in their class

of wisdom, without a tittle of sci-

ence, to impose on the public, and what

is worse, to delay treatment until it is

too late. Some people say if they

do not do any good they do no harm.

That is not true.

"I know of many cases where such

treatment has done a lot of harm,"

said Dr. Holmes, who cited the case

of a laborer in Blenheim, who a few

years ago suffered contusions of the

arm. The speaker alleged that the

victim sought aid from a chiropractor

who, under the guise of treating the

arm to super-heated air, baked it to

make necessary.

"That chiropractor brought the

case to my office and wanted to

know if he had baked it enough," said

Dr. Holmes. "I told him he cer-

## CITY MASONS HONOR

MEMORY OF BURNS

Members of Kilwinning Lodge

Pay Tribute To Famed

Scottish Bard.

HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Social Evening Is Featured by

Appropriate Music, Speeches

and Song.

Old Scotia, and the hallowed name

of Robert Burns was coupled in

reverence by the Masons of London

who gathered Friday night under the

auspices of Kilwinning Blue Lodge,

No. 64, to honor the memory of this

famous poet on the 164th anniversary

of his birth. This function which

was made doubly significant in view

of the fact that Robert Burns, who

was born January 25, 1759, was an

honorary member of St. John Kil-

winning Lodge, No. 22, of Kilmarnock,

and was master of James Macdonald

Lodge, No. 178, of Tarbolton, Scot-

land, having been admitted to both

these lodges in 1786.

Following the regular meeting of

Kilwinning Lodge, the members and

visiting brethren adjourned to the

Fourth Degree Room for a social hour

in honor of Scotland's immortal poet.

The ensuing program which included

luncheon was featured by songs

written by the Scottish bard, and trib-

utes to his memory by the various

speakers.

Dr. Grant Speaks.

To Bro. Dr. Albert J. Grant fell the

privilege of proposing the chief toast

of the evening, "The immortal Mem-

ory of Robert Burns," and Dr. Grant

eloquently fulfilled his duty. His

opening remarks, which were replete

with Scottish humor, although Dr.

Grant averred he was of Irish de-

scent, were received in a storm of

applause by those present, and the

speaker joyfully extolled the memory

of Burns. Dr. Grant mentioned the fact

that he addressed Kilwinning Lodge

20 years ago.

"Burns had his faults," began Dr.

Grant, "but every man has his faults,

and I often feel that those of the im-

mortal poet have been paraded too

much. He was a man, and he had his

faults he had ideals. Although he

may not have reached them, he at

least aspired to do so. We must con-

sider the low state of civilization of

Burns' time compared with those of

the present when we look at these

faults. The Scottish poet showed his

sterling character by acknowledging

his shortcomings and writing about

them.

"Robert Burns was a good man. He

was noble and generous. He took

Scotland by storm when his first vol-

ume of poems was published, spring-

ing into fame which he never lost.

He was feted at Edinburgh, and

stood the test of prosperity without

having his head turned, although

prosperity is always harder to bear

than adversity. He loved his native

land, and he loved humanity, which

factors have endeared him to the

whole world.

Loved Music.

"This wonderful poet hated hypoc-

rasy, the great sin of all ages," con-

tinued Dr. Grant. "His poetry was

sincere and spontaneous, speaking

the deepest convictions and emotions.

He carried a rustic dignity without

pretence or affectation, and Robert

Burns, who season after season ex-

told his combination of poet and

music, which recreated Scottish song,

Burns had most to do with present

forms of Scotch song and music. His

marvelous sentiment will never die."

Dr. Grant pointed out to the brethren

present that Robert Burns revere-

dly cited his own poems, which were

Orchestra in

Restaurant