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(Special to The Standard.)
Mr. James Wallace, one of the very early settlers in Artemesia, and for a number of years a respected resident of this village, passed away at his late home here on Friday night last, after only six days illness with pneumonia. Mr. Wallace, who was 82 years of age, was born in Caledon township, from where he came to Artemesia 65 years ago and took up the farm on which Mt. Zion Methodist Church stands, the site being donated by him. His father, the late Thomas Wallace, settled at the same time on the adjoining with sudden death some days ago. The deceased was a life-long Methodist and in the early years of the church at Mt. Zion he served with much faithfulness in the position of Sunday School Superintendent and other offices. In 1872 he was married to Miss Harriet Paul, of Osprey, of whom he was bereft nearly nine years ago. Four sons and two daughters survive him, viz: John T., conducting a big lumber busi-

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breaking her arm. Dr. Bibby reduced the fracture and the patient is making satisfactory progress.
Mr. Wm. Wilcock, who recently broke his leg, is doing well, and bearing his confinement with good cheer.

Mr. John McDonald's injuries to his feet and ankles by his recent fall here, have proven very severe and will lay him up for several months. Dr. Sane and McLean are attending the patient.

Mr. Robert Clark, near Rock Mills, had a shooting match on Thursday last, when a large flock of geese and ducks was disposed of.

The delegates to the recent Boys' Work Conference in Toronto from the Presbyterian Church gave a very interesting report at the Guild Meeting last week and also to the Sabbath School on Sunday afternoon.

At the last meeting of Spring Hill Red Cross Society held at the School house several new members were added, making the total 16. The cash proceeds were nearly \$7, and a pair of pillow cases and a sheet were donated by Mrs. A.H. Harrison.

The Red Cross here served oysters and luncheon in the town hall on Saturday afternoon and evening and \$12 were taken in.

The Village Tax Collector has been his rounds, and a reduction in the rate this year has been greeted with smiles by the rate-payers.

Mr. D. McPhar, conducted a successful auction sale of cattle at Ceylon on Saturday. There were 39 head in the bunch and all were sold, bringing \$1245.

Mr. S. Black, who has been a tenant on the Isaac Sinclair Farm near Rock Mills, is leaving and has a sale of his stock and implements on Monday conducted by D. McPhar. We learn Mr. Black is moving to Dundas.

By instructions from the Department at Ottawa, the old drill shed which had become dilapidated and an eyesore in the village, was sold by auction on Saturday, Mr. R. J. Sproule conducting the sale. Mr. John Wright was the purchaser at \$120 and has one month to remove the structure.

Mr. Mark Wilson, Jr. is moving this week to his recently purchased residence situated by Mr. Arthur Johnston's residence.

Mrs. Wilcock, of New York, formerly Miss Allie Tucker, of Owen Sound, accompanied by her young daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Laura Buchan, of Owen Sound, visited Miss Maud Richardson over the week-end.

Mr. W. Biskin was at Owen Sound last week presenting the claims of the Public Library before the County Council. Representatives from other libraries were also present, but their claims were laid over for consideration at next meeting.

Miss Maud McDonald has gone to Toronto to take a phone office position.

The Misses Lila and Frances Alexander, of Feversham, visited their aunt, Mrs. Albert Stewart, last week.

Principal White has recovered and is again on duty at the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Norris, of Meaford, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. W. J. White.

We are indebted to Mr. Ottawill and Mr. Geo. Mitchell for juicy cuts of venison from their hunting trophies.

At the Methodist Young People's Meeting on Monday evening the program was an interesting one, being mostly given by the students of the High School, who gave short addresses on Current Events.

Mrs. C. W. Chadwick, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bulmer. Mr. Chadwick also visited last week.

Mrs. M. E. Wilson is in Toronto this week.

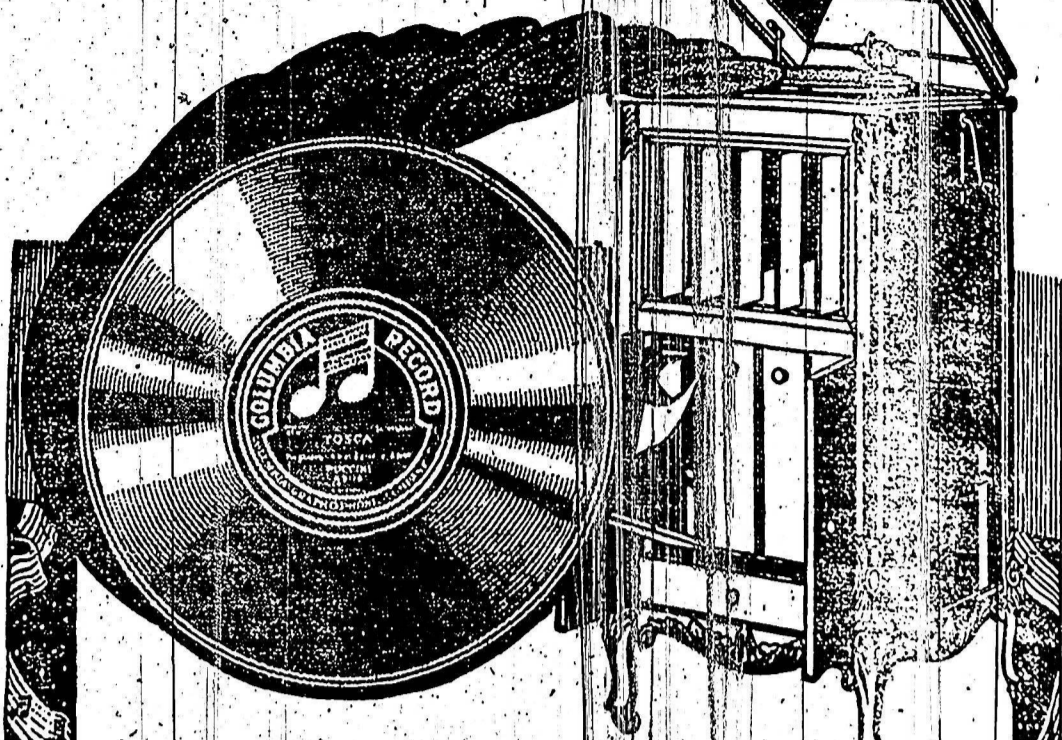
Thirteenth Episode of "The Master Key"

At the Princess Theatre, Markdale Friday and Saturday Dec. 1 and 2. GRAHAM BROS., Proprietors.

In which Wilkerson recovers the idol after killing all but one of the Hindu priests. Ruth, Dore and Sir Donald have narrow escape from an enraged native mob. The thirteenth episode of the Universal Special Feature, "The Master Key," brings the action sweeping along toward the climax. The scenes in the play have changed to India and some magnificently staged Oriental episodes are enacted in settings of wondrous beauty.

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if Ruth will marry him. Ruth, more anxious for Dore's safety than her own happiness, tearfully consents.
Episode thirteen opens with the same balcony scene which closed Episode Twelve. Ruth and Sir Donald are seen together. Sir Donald makes it plain that he feels much satisfaction at having rescued Dore and forces things to a point where Ruth must live up to her promise to marry him. Dore sees the exchange of glances between Sir Donald and Ruth and is much perplexed.

Meanwhile there is much confusion in the temple. The high priest, angered at the desecration of the temple by Sir Donald's Hindus, calls for vengeance. They start out to make a tour of the European hotels in their efforts to find Dore and Sir Donald. Ruth is bathing Dore's wound and Sir Donald is outside smoking when the Hindus come up the street. Wilkerson and Drake see the mob approaching the square, yelling excitedly. The native police are quite unable to quiet the mob. Sir Donald is warned by a Hindu servant of his danger. He goes into the room where Ruth is attending Dore and seizes her by the wrist. Ruth breaks from him and flees with Dore who straps on his revolver. The mob arrives as they descend and bombards the hotel with stones. The porter of the hotel, fearing the vengeance of the high priests, opens the gates and permits the mob to enter.

Meanwhile, Dore, Ruth and Sir Donald, guided by a servant, dart into a side passage, which leads into a walled court. Ruth recognizes the crowd of beggars in the courtyard the one she befriended some time previously. While the mob is besieging the front gates the beggar tells Ruth to get into a basket nearby. The thirteenth episode of the Universal Special Feature, "The Master Key," brings the action sweeping along toward the climax. The scenes in the play have changed to India and some magnificently staged Oriental episodes are enacted in settings of wondrous beauty.

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That they have been arrested, and back into the court. The mob searches the cellar thoroughly, but fails to find the idol. Dore and Sir Donald are in the police station, while wheeled off in the police cart. Sir Donald is warned by a Hindu servant of his danger. He goes into the room where Ruth is attending Dore and seizes her by the wrist. Ruth breaks from him and flees with Dore who straps on his revolver. The mob arrives as they descend and bombards the hotel with stones. The porter of the hotel, fearing the vengeance of the high priests, opens the gates and permits the mob to enter.

Through the English papers, Mrs. Darbelton learns of the riot natives in Calcutta attempted stealing. Drake suggests bribing to find out where the idol is being taken by the temple. The scheme of the bribed guide regarding the idol is followed by Wilkerson and Sir Donald. The high priest, with the Hindu acolytes, engage eight start inland with the idol. Ruth, Dore and Sir Donald are well taken care of meanwhile.

The mob then surges into the court. The beggar leads them to a blind passage. Meanwhile he hurries Ruth, Dore and Sir Donald into vegetable carts and covers them with rugs. Other beggars then run off with two-wheeled carts through another passage just as the mob seeing the idol is removed.

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