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"Patience" this afternoon and to-night.

The Lambeth's Choir.

The concert given last night at the Anditorium by Lambeth's celebrated South choir of Glasgow was fairly well attended, but the juntly merited fame of this choir might have been depended on to fill even the Anditorium. Lambeth's choir is known in Scotland as one of the best intepreters of Scottish song, and those present will be ready to endorse the best intepreters of Scottish song, and been time present will be ready to endorse the best intepreters of Scottish song, and been time present will be ready to endorse the best intepreters of Scottish song, and been time present will be ready to endorse the summing business the sole exponents of song, other than Sootch for that matter, was mostly Scottish song, and will be sole to the death of the exponents of song, other than Sootch for that matter, was also preceded to the company will sing the past has been senting the weeks ago, is now singing with the past has been senting the precision. The company will sing in California the precision from taking the soles was well filled by Miss Kate Sherry, sopran, who sand her own solos as well and received an ovation. Miss M. Bowie, contration, was also very well received. She has an exquisitely wavet voice, and was heard perhaps to the best advantage in "The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond."

Mr. Vincent Graham, basso, and Mr. James Moir, tenor, made a good impression.

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"Fishin' Jimmie," it was cometly all the way long.

The program was sufficiently varied to demonstrate Mr. Bengough's versatility, proof of which is to be found in that he personated G. Dundreary Puffball, Esq., a typical upperclass chairman; Miss Frizzie Blondbangs, graduate of the Spoutville School of Oratory; Mr. Rising-Tenner in "The Song That Reached My Heart;" Mr. Musick Hall, a Scottish vocalist; Mark Twain, Henry M. Stenley and other representative characters. All this Grip did remarkably well. His crayon sketches of "Jim" Hughes' teaching the young idea how to shoot, Goldwin Smith and his "commercially one" fad; how Sir John A. got admissios through the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem; Misyor Clarke, "who'll not be happy till he gets a fourth term"; and how the fighting Col. and P.M. secured his salary, were admirably drawn and convulsed the audience with laughter. Master Arildge showed precocity in the singing of "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" and "The Swanee River," and Mrs. William Bengough played appropriate piano accompaniment to the changing scenes.

"Faust" Next Week. Manager Sheppard promises the patrons of the Grand next week an excellent entertain-

ment in Mr. Lewis Morrison's production of "Faust." The New York Herald says: "Mr. Morrison created the character of Mephisto, at least to the extent of making it so peculiarly artistic that no one will hardly attempt to imitate it. His make-up is not exaggerated, but it is nevertheless very effective, and his superb acting adds enough to the grotesque to make his appearance as 'devilish' as the most exacting might desire. If any one is not quite capable of appreciating the ways and means by which Satan tempts man and womankind they have only to see Morrison as Mephisto to understand it completely. His oleaginous ways, his smiles and promises are all combined to make him the dangerous devil that he is. His tempting of the alchemist and the ghoulish glee he manifests when his design has bean accomplished is very artfully done, as, in fact, is everything he undertakes. Mr. Morrison is an actor of established merit." The scenery and electrical effects are said to be notably fine, the accessories introduced in the famous scene on the summit of the Brocken being especially graphic and realistic.

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