

SHAKESPEABE NIGHT AT ST. PHILLIP'S CHURCH

Parson Sincore, of Phila delphia, Gives Eloquent **Recitation** from Shakespeare.

Most potent, grave and reverend readers, My very humble and improved new

women, This true I am herewith about to take Some liberties with Shakespeare, but 'tis only---And more's the pity 'tis, 'tis true anan---

ut because I hope to save my Tis

ditor, whom may the gods oreserve other trouble in the vale of

tears, Issuing his orders with an accent dire As Satan uses when he wants his fire Stirred up in a hurry, bade me to go

Stirred up in a hurry, bade me to go forth And so forth, east and west and south and north, Till I came to a church where a Shakespearian recital, Was being given by a folk famed for their vital Love of the drama, and a critical, Judicial, eloquent and unsophistical, True history of the event to write. So, following orders, after a search, Came I expectant full soon to the church Of St. Phillips, where in times past, entertainments, Splenditerous and gorgeous have attracted Audiences, unexampled in power of enjoyment, Crowding the church to the doors.

enjoyment, Crowding the church to the doors. But so it happened That Shakespeare seemed not to be appreciated Last night by the good people of St. "The secontess" of the secontess Course of its inc course of its ind

And slim the audience was in num-bers if not in physique. To play or not to play; that was the

To play or not to play; that was the question. Which exercised the bold interpreters Of Shakespeare when the scribe ar-rived upon the scene. The stage was act, the curtain swung across a corner. The actors ready, but because there were so few Lovers of the great dramatist present, inspiration² Was lacking. So the show scheduled for eight fifteen, hung fire, and nine o'clock had passed into the night of time Before the grave director called his players out Upon the waiting stage to furnish forth,

forth, Amusement for the walting audience, Made up of buxom colored girls, and men and boys. Two scribes and some Caucassian pharisces. Bitthely the show began. Some color-ed choristers.

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"I am happy to say I never have seen the tango danced, and I hope I never may see it."

MILITARY VETERANS

"I think the usual values much mark barrow and the second second functions." "I do not think it desirable that the tango should be danced at social functions."

Viscountess Hensley says .-- "I think it a great pity that the old Spanish dance of the tango, quite graceful in its original form, should in the se of its indirect introduction to our country have acquired so many 'nigger dance' characteristics as are now asso-

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Annual Meeting held last

night-Banquet and En-

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