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THE CLUBMAN

DANCING AND THE SERVICES: TWO FAMOUS GAME-SHOTS AT WINDSOR: CANNIBALISM AND DIGESTION.

The Kaiser and the Tango.

The Kaiser, in his fatherly care of his people, keeps an eye on their dancing as well as on all their other amusements. When the young ladies of a German town from which the garrison had been withdrawn petitioned his Majesty to give them back their partners in the dance once again, the Kaiser smiled on them and sent one of his crack regiments in order that the pretty girl waltzers should not be driven to dance with each other. But for the Tango from South America, and some other importations from North America, he has no liking.

The Real Tango.

For all that—and perhaps at the risk of Imperial displeasure—the devotees of the Tango in Berlin are said to be very numerous, and the craze for that dance is sweeping over Germany just as violently as it has seized Paris and London. The supporters of the Tango believe that the Kaiser has only seen or heard of the dance as it is performed on the stage, and that if he saw the real Argentine Tango, which is a very smooth and gentle dance, neither he nor the Empress would object to it.

In British Ball-Rooms.

I cannot recall any occasion on which the powers that be have issued any regulations, except sartorial ones, with regard to the dancing of the officers of our Army. It is laid down somewhere in one of the official publications that swords should be worn during the quadrille with which all great official balls open, and uniforms are no longer permitted to be worn at fancy-dress balls. But until

A Royal Shoot.

Two of the best game-shots in Europe have, during the past week, shot in the Windsor coverts—King George V. and his guest the Archduke Francis Ferdinand; but to talk of such a shoot as a "duel" between two guns is to give an entirely wrong impression, for, in the first place, the King, being host, out of royal courtesy thought far more of giving good sport to his guest and of putting him in the best position than of obtaining a great bag of birds himself. It is also, I believe, against the etiquette of these

royal shoots for the birds brought down by any one gun to be counted, though, of course, the total of the day's shoot is very carefully kept, and the birds are generally laid out at the end of the day for inspection. Most of the foreign royalties who are good shots are more used to deer-shooting and other big-game-shooting than they are to firing at driven birds; but this is not the case with the heir to the throne of Austria, who probably, in the course of the year, gets better partridge-shooting than any other Prince in Europe.

A New Food Fad.

A French physician, Dr. Hugonencq, of Lyons, is responsible for the newest form of food fad, which, if put into practice, would lead its disciples very quickly to the guillotine. The doctor has discovered that the best food for mankind is man. He says that human flesh is the most digestible food that man can eat. On this subject the doctor differs from those men



FROM A BEAST SHOT IN INDIA BY THE KING: A RHINOCEROS HEAD, NOW IN THE NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM.

Photograph by C.N.

who have actually met cannibals. During the early days of the British rule in Nigeria, some of the tribes were known to be