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GERMAN CASUALTIES.

The German casualties as reported in the German official casualty lists in the month of May are:

Killed and died of wounds or sickness, 22,000; prisoners and missing, 26,562; wounded, 62,394. Total, 110,956.

These casualties added to those previously reported give the following totals since the beginning of the war:

Killed and died of wounds or sickness, 1,068,127; prisoners and missing, 557,410; wounded, 2,731,223. Total, 4,356,760.

In this war about as many are permanently disables as are killed. This would make the permanent German loss approach 3,000,000.

DESCRIPTION OF A NURSE.

Writing in the *Pacific Medical Journal*, Dr. Winslow Anderson gives the following somewhat rhetorical but accurate description of the qualities of the ideal nurse: "She is a genteel, genial, generous, gracious, graceful and grateful gentlewoman. She is calm and calcareously clean. She carries congenial, companionable comfort in her conscientious, courteous, cadenced conversation. She is cheerful, charming, and charitable. Her smile is like a beam of sunshine; her sympathy is strengthening. Her speech is soft and soothing. Her shoes are swift, soft and soundless. She is a Serapie Samaritan, with salve to soothe a smarting soul to slumber. Her motto is 'Safety First.' She kindles kinetic kindness and renders restful repose with a rosy and radiant outlook for the morrow. Her ministrations are always merciful, her management magnanimous. She is warm-hearted and winsome in her willing ways. She would not hurt the feelings of a sister nurse nor the feelings of a sick,