

and at last one of his brother China-

men wrote to the insurance company:

Charlie half dead; likee half money."

-The Grand Magazine.

other day as follows: "Iron sinks"-,

he knew iron sank. "Yes," said the

man, "and time flies, put wine vaults, The following question is alleged grass slopes, and music stands; Ni-have been set in the Mathematical agara falls, moonlight walks, sheep EVERYWHERE.

and he went in and told the man that salt should not be added until the

In boiling or stewing meat the

meat is half done.

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plain Bla and heel are wor Saturday

UNIFIED CONTROL. There is not a little irony in the fact that Ger-

made at the very time when her enemies are readjusting in the sight of the world their resources and fighting machinery. The grim humour of it will be lost upon Germany: any form of humour always is. Meanwhile it is less to the actual reception known to them than to some clear in- perintendent of Education, addr

Here and there, in military acts and events, such as the removal of Joffre and Admiral Du Fournet, and in chance words let drop by some states man or other, such as Bonar Law's reference to a single control of the war, we get a hint of impending changes. It is greatly to be regretted that the Prime Minister should have fallen sick at this most important time, though he may yet be able to Britain's change of policy, in one direction at least, in what looks like an announcement that all merchant ships will now be, or will be officially permitted to be, armed. It is time this were done. The grave objections

course were long ago removed by Germany's attitude. She has treated defenceless ships in so many instances as harshly as if they had actheir worst.

It seems, however, that France will play the leading part in the new regime, though so far her decisions are wrapped in mystery. She has

substituted Admiral Gauchet for Du Fournet and her Premier has spoken of "a new front," both of which the to-day. Daily Mail interpets as fortelling a far firmer treatment of Greece. It p.m. to-day.

ground, be it marked, merely of his age: he is 64. His successor is no yet known. It is fairly common knowledge that the honor was offered to General Petain, the splendid de-

fender of Verdun, but that the offer was withdrawn because he asked for

General Nivelle, as the next choice, and that his advice will probably be taken. If such an appointment is made it will be a popular one, parti-cularly in Britain. General Nivelle, whose mother was English, declares himself half an Englishman and has had a great admiration of the British and their per-formances on the west front. His command should mean even closer and more cordial co-operation of the two armies. Meantime it is significant to note that Berlin admits success for the French at Verdun and an advance on both banks of the an advance on both banks of the Meuse.

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German influence, which was very strong at the beginning of the war, and a sort of rapprochment between the two houses of the Government. History will not fail to mark these coincident morphilate

Sold on easy terms.

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