

The news from our missions, though telling of hardship and poverty, on the whole continues to be encouraging. The Prefect Apostolic of Borneo, in his most recent letters, writes as follows:—"I returned here (Kirsching) from the Rejang on March 29th, where, thank God, I met all our Fathers well, and was much pleased with the progress our work is making. Father Hayón has already made a contract for a school and house to be put up in Kesselon for the sum of £160. He has for the present borrowed the money, and would be most grateful for help. He has only been two months in the place, and has already 12 Catholics, 29 school boys, and 48 catechumens. Large numbers of Chinese emigrants are at present coming into the country. Our Iyák Christians are now beginning to see the necessity of building their villages apart from the heathen. This is a good sign for the future. In Kawanit and neighborhood there are now three such Christian villages. Father Hofgartner is hard at work among the Chinese at Sibü. He has not 25 of the children of the recent immigrants into his school. There are some 70 persons who were catechumens for some time at one of the French missions in China, and these will form a nucleus with which to begin work among them. Father Statter is full of hope for his work among the Milaneses, and no doubt he has had wonderful success during

Since the last Council meeting we have to record with great sorrow the deaths of several of our members. On January 17th Brother Francis, a lay brother of our society, of which he had been a member for over 25 years, died at our Apostolic School, Freshfield. On Feb. 9th Father Trampedeller, who had been ordained priest less than two years ago, died in Borneo at the early age of 28. And on March 8th the Rev. Father Vanden Broeck died at our sanatorium in the South of France. The last-named Father had been a professor for some years at Freshfield, and was on the mission in Borneo.

fact so agitated did Bishop  
raftern become that he denied he  
ever knew Mr. Riddell and denied he  
was ever connected with the Fond  
du Lac diocese. Dr. Charles H.  
Lemon, of Milwaukee, whose sister  
Mr. Riddell married in New York in  
1897, comes out in the following in-


her priest, who I knew to be Rom-

But Sir Edward Carson, the Solicitor-General, seems to have brought Mr. Chamberlain's ideal into the nearest relief:—

He said that the Ministry not only has carried its policy in England, and the men at the helm are abandoning old-time traditions to meet the future conditions successfully.

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E all have more or less of this thing; we call it things seen in nature. We be that we have a for happiness and able whenever we find enjoyment of such happiness possible in this life that we complain of a thing that tends to be thorny. It is in this that we should complain, or pain of any do so is heroic, and heroes in that sense expected of us. We complain of our loss of feel their keenly, der the false, or rather that others likewise tunes. We complain of receiving sympathy; natures crave for sympathy, through polite interest, pretend to but we may rely that they cannot; it is to expect that they gain complain of our life, and we equally our neighbors should and feel deeply the is all our own. He ably our success or failure. At all events hour of sleep on account of luck. It is no use him, because he will bore, and wish to would keep our trou And this habit of complain upon one; it becomes tired and while it a ture, and while it a less than a source of for it alienates friends ple fear contact with poses us to rudeness times justifiable, but to bear.

USELESS COMPLAINTS. Another is, however, another complaint, that may not be for our neighbors' absolutely useless. A when we have just a prolonged, unexpected, and unwelcome period of rain and lack of vegetation, a person had some trouble about the weather. All complained because the cold and too rainy weather were praying for a down-pour, and many around, but in vain, to cast the blame upon this year it is the weather too hot, there is rain, the dusty atmosphere, the lack of vegetation, the lack of vegetation in the country. A about it all. Now we use the use of complaining. The real are troubled about dryness, the people bothered about cold and complain; and neither situation. It is just to make up our minds we are in the hands of a superior and governs the entire world. He knows better than is best for the mass for the entire country sometimes seem that condition is absolutely one; but that may Providence has of wrong-doings, the crime that stain that particular country that particular country end, it is needless to complaint only indicate a degree of weakness.

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UNGENEREOUS COMPLAINT. Not only are our complaints useless kind, in some cases, but even they of gratefulness on so remember, once giving a beggar, on Bleury street, only five cents that I needed it very badly. I thought that probably more than I did could procure with