#### A PRIEST WHO HAS LIVED THROUGH MUCH "HISTORY."

FATHER CARROLL, OF CHICAGO.

From the Chicago later-Ocean, November

A friend in Chicago who seems never tired of doing favors for the Freeman's Journal, sends us an interesting "inter-view" with the venerable Father Carroll, of Chicago, who suffered a painful acci-dent, the facts of which, sent us by our never-tiring friend, Mr. W. J. Onahan, of Chicago, were published in the Freeman's Journal of September 8th.

Journal of September 8th.

Father Carroll has in his possession a precious gem given him by Charless Carrol of Carrollton, when the latter was old, and the priest, now aged, was very young. He has, also, many reminiscences of the Carroll family, some of which touch on our American history. A great many think John Carroll—Jesuit till the suppression of the Jesuits, then Bishop, and afterward Archbishop of Baltimore—was a brother of Charles Carrollton. The better informed know that Jehn Carroll, first ter informed know that John Carroll, first
Archbishop of Baltimore, was a cousin of
Charles of Carrollton. That was supposed
American fashion, to mean first or full

Here comes Father Carroll, of the Carrolls of Dougheragon, who his known the family of Charles of Carrollton, and tells that John Carroll, dying Archbishop of Baltimore, could not have been nearer to Charles of Carrollton than a second cousin. Because the grandfather of Charles Carroll—with his retinue of all ranks following—on the fall of the Stuarts, left their home at Daugheragon to arts, left their home at Doughoragon to join the Lord Baltimore experiment on a wild coast. But it was the father of John Carroll, Jesuit, Bishop, and Archatshop, that left the same Doughorsgon for Maryland. Therefore, at nearest, Charles of Carrollton and Archbishop Carroll were second cousins.

The reporter of the Inter-Ocean says:

The reporter of the Inter-Ocean says:

The venerable Father Carroll, one of the oldest and most distinguished Roman Catholic priests in this country, has returned from New York, his many friends in this city will be pleased to learn, in good health, although still suffering somewhat from the accident he met with while in the East. About four months ago the aged churchman went to New York to visit friends. The evening of August 30th, while on his way to the wharf to take a boat for Niagara Falls, he fell on a curb-stone and broke the pan of his right knee. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where for three months he was tenderly cared for by the good Sisters who have charge of the institution and by the clergy of New York.

Father Carroll is now in his 86th year,

having been born June 3, 1598. He was born in Queen's County, Ireland, though his family were of the Carrolls of Doughoragon, King's County, and close of the blood of Charles Carroll, of C rrollton. In 1817 Father Carroll left his native land In 1817 Father Carroll left his native land for Halifax, Nova Scotia. The following year his uncle, Edmund Burke, a relative of Edmund Burke, the great Irish orator and English statesmar, was made first Bishop of Halifax. On the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, June 29, 1820, Bishop Burke ordained his nephew, Father Carroll, priest of the Roman Catholic Church.

Father Carroll was reading his breviary yesterday afternoon in the unpretentious parlor of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, at the corner of Douglas and Lake Avenues, at which institution he has officiated as chaplain for the past seven years, when visited by a reporter for the Sunday Inter-Ocean. His injured leg was outwere two crutches, which he uses to assist them in moving about. Though the traces of a long and well-spent life are evident, Father Carroll is far from being feeble. His well-shaped head is covered with thick gray heir, his casis also out. and strong. Father Carroll evidently has a poor opinion of New York newspapers, as hesays every one of them had a different version of the accident which befell him, and none of them correct. "One paper," said he, "stated that I was knocked down by a wagon; another, that in run-ning away from a team of horses I fell." As the reverend gentleman said this, he looked as if he would like to hold a business interview with the reporter who dared to intimate that he ran away from even a wild pair of horses, "My accident," even a wild pair of horses. "My accident," he said, "occurred in this way; I was going to the ferry and was crosing Fifth avenue, where a horse was standing in my way. Instead of asking the driver to pull the horse around a little, I jumped toward the sidewalk in such a way as to avoid a possibility of the animal kicking me and in doing so. I fell on the early me, and in doing so I fell on the curb-stone and injured my knee. At first I thought my thigh was broken, and said so thought my thin was broken, and said so to those who surrounded me, but the physicians who examined my injury thought otherwise, and, for a wonder, they were right. In fifteen minutes from the time I fell I was in the hospital and com-

time I fell I was in the hospital and comfortably cared for. You would like something about my life," said Father Carroll, in reply to a question. "Well, it is a long one, but I may say uneventful."

The brief biography already given was then furnished by Father Carroll, who, with a merry twinkle in his eye, said: "I was up in arms in 1798, and I was ordained a priest the day before I was born." The reporter laughed and looked for an explanation, which was given as follows: explanation, which was given as follows:
"In 1798 nearly every man in Ireland was fighting the English Government. It was the year of the rebellion. They were all up in arms, as they say in the Green Isle. As I was in my infancy, I was up in arms, too. As I said, I was ordained one day before I was born. I was ordained on June 29th, and born on June 30th, but," he added, after a pause, "the events did not occur in the same

Father Carroll laughed as heartily at his explanation as did the reporter. "Halifax," he continued "was my first mission. I spent seven years there and then went to the city of St. John, New Brunswick,

cept seven years I was at Woodstock. I knew Charles Carroll of Carrollton well, and lived a considerable time with him when I was a young man."

During the conversation that followed, he alluded to Charles Carroll of Carrollton by the proud title of "the Signer."

"When I lived with the Signer he was in his ninety-fourth year. It was a good age, but at the time he was in as full possession of all his faculties as I am of mine now. In 1825 there were only three signers alive—John Adams, Thomas Jeferson and Charles Carroll. On the Fourth of July, 1826, Adams and Jefferson died.

night they recited the Rosary and family prayers together; and that from the time of their First Communion every one not hindered from doing so, approached the Sacraments every Sunday and feast-day.

We started on our lourney at five o'clock in the morning, and passed o'clock in the morning, and passed o'clock in the morning on the earth, hearing the outside. We passed close by them on horseback, and not one turned his head to look at us.

At a place about thirty miles from Rome, in 1853, I saw something similar.

"I remember that one day in September, 1827, I was at dinner at the Signer's house, at which were present, besides house, at which were present, besides charles Carrol, his daughters, Mrs. Caton and Mrs. Commodore Decatur. Mrs. Caton said to the Signer: 'Father, on the fourth of last year Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Industrious and happy.'' Adams died, and now the papers are saying that you should have died last fourth.'

The Signer quietly replied: 'My child, my time has not yet come, but I suppose it will very soon.'
"I go to Maryland nearly every year, and when I am there I am the oldest Carroll in the State. I have lots of friends and relatives there, and they all flock

known, that ever came to America. He had a grant of 48,000 acres of land from Lord Baltimore. Soon after his arrival he was made Attorney-General of the State, I was at the Yorktown celebration, and enjoyed it very much. I was in New York on Evacuation Day. They would have had a grand celebration there that day only for the rain. I did not see Washington's monument, but I saw a picture of it, and I think it is not as great a monument to that great man as New good lives and saye their souls. All the

Joseph's Orphan Asylum.

The following extract from our editorial article (September 8th) on Father Carroll has additional interest in the light of two happy events, his restoration to health and secration of Archbishop Riordan:-

"Father Carroll, in response to our inquiry when he was ordained, said. 'It may surprise you; but, in fact, I was ordained the day before I was born!' We laughing, he repeated: 'I tell you truly, I was ordained the very day before I was born!' After a little, adding—'not the same year!' In fact, however, Father Carroll was ordained one day before he was twenty-two years old. It was in the troubled times of Pope Pius VII:—when the Pope, in his exile, imprisonment and misery granted, especially to Missionary Bishops, faculties that—as one of his successors said—exceeded his own—the Pope being, for his ordinary action, tied Pope being, for his ordinary action, tied up by the Canon -from which, because of the miseries of the times, he set Mission-

ary Bishops free.

"There is great sorrow in Chicago. The Hon. Wm. J. Onahan writes us loving messages for the venerable Father Carroll, medicine. and says that a great, empty place will be left, when Father Riordan is to be consecrated on the 16th inst., as Archbishop Coadjutor of San Francisco. Father Carroll, joyous and self-possessed in his sufferings, sends gracious messages back. De-prived of bodily presence, his heart will be there. And, already, he had written to tell where the ring with the amethyst set-ting was to be found, that had belonged to his uncle, Edmond Burke, first Bishop of Halifax, and that Bishop Burke had be-queathed to Father Carroll. This ring, feeble. His well-shaped head is covered with thick gray hair; his eye is clear and often twinkles with merriment as he recalls some pleasant reminiscence, or relates an anecdote of old time friends; the grasp of his hand is firm, and his voice is full and strong. Father Carroll evidently here. the Episcopate. With his magnificent constitution and his heroic courage, we have every reason to hope that Father Carroll will, in as short time as the nature of his injuries admit, be restored again to the green old age that has made so many happy. For this prayers will be said; and we ask more of them."

These prayers have been happily ans wered.

#### WHAT THE PARISH NEEDS.

What a change would take place in parish if it actually came to pass that all the faithful composing it set to work to communicate regularly every week It would be a perfect transformation. Abuses of every kind would disappear of their own accord, needing no repression, simply through the workings of conscience.

There would be no more dishonesty There would be no more dishonesty, scarcely any quarrels, no real scandals. All would not become perfect, but, mark you, all would improve, and so much so that, in comparison with past times, they would seem almost perfect. The work of police, magistrates, and half the judges, would be almost a sinecure. Faith and good faith would keep business straight; no more disputes or lawsuits; peace, union and sweet cheerfulness would reign everywhere. There would be no more poor, for the rich would be always ready to be a pro-

How pleasant to be a priest! The priest's work would certainly be hard, but what consolation he would have! If he were worked to death, what a holy and glorious death it would be! And what a consoling sight the churches would present, specially on Sundays and holy-days! How every one's fer-vor would be maintained by the example of his fellows! It would be a little

I am not writing simply from fancy. There are blessed parishes in the world which are something of the kind. I have seen such some time back; in the Tyrol,

At a place about thirty miles from Rome, in 1853, I saw something similar. "We have not a beggar in the parish," said the Mayor. "Monks and nuns are industrious and happy."

And the good religious who were help

the clergy of the parish to nourish the piety of these excellent people, added: "Here the majority of our congregation approach the Sacrament weekly or fortnightly; no one stays away longer than a month." And in that lay the secret of their charming peace and

happiness. I knew in Normandy a good priest Signer, was the first Carroll, so far as known, that ever came to America. He had a grant of 48,000 acres of land from had a grant of 48,000 acres of land from the experiments of the sand souls taken from three parishes, and souls taken from three parishes, the sand souls taken from three parishes, and souls taken from three parishes, the sand souls taken from three parishes, and souls taken from three parishes, the sand taken from three parishes the sand taken from three parishes the sand taken from three parishes the sand take

picture of it, and I think it is not as great a monument to that great man as New York should have."

When the reporter took up Father Carroll's watch to examine the seal bequeathed to him by Charles Carroll, and asked if it was run by standard time, Father Carroll facetiously replied. "Oh, yes; I am always up with the times." Father Carroll, though suffering from his injury, daily celebrates Mass in the chapel of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum.

At the end of the first six years this good priest had every day from forty to sixty persons at Mass, and ten and fifteen

good priest had every day from forty to sixty persons at Mass, and ten and fifteen communicants every month, and at the time he was telling me of these miraculous transformations, there remained only sixteen more people in the parisl to convert, the greater part of his people came to gain new graces, and strengthen their good resolutions, instead of the old twenty Easter communions in the course

of a year.
I ask all priests who are doing such good work as that of my friend in Normandy, whether the increased number of communions in their churches is not their greatest reward for past labors, and an earnest of help towards further progress? If the priest is the head of the parisb, the tabernacle is its heart, Holy Communion is its very soul.—Mgr. De Segur.

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The Bad and Worthless

would reign everywhere. There would be no more poor, for the rich would be always ready to be a providence to them. In a word, there would be no evils, except those necessarily by our human frailty.

And how well God would be served! cine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostroms put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. seen such some time back; in the Tyrol, to the city of St. John, New Brunswick, where I remained five years. I then moved to Canada, where I stayed until 1847, when I went to Suspension Bridge and became the pastor of a little church on the New York side. In 1869 I came to Chicago and have been here since, ex-



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