EARLY LIFE OF A REMARKABLE MAN

His Rise from the Priesthood to That of Spiritual Ruler of Millions -The Most Progressive of Modern Popes-Personal Appearance.

The particular event in the life of Leo XIII, cefebrated by the Catholic world today is the fiftleth anniversary of his consecration as titular archbishop of Damatia. Previous to that time he was bishop of Perugia, an established diocese, but in order that he might fulfill the duties of nuncio to Belgium, etiquette required the higher title, in this case an honorary one.

The present head of the Roman Catholic church is one of the conspicuous figures in this century of great men. Measured by the extent of his influence for good and the power wielded for the advancement and betterment of mankind, it must be conceded that he has no equal. Of the modern popes he is decidedly the most modern in ideas, and this is the more surprising when his great age is considered. He is rounding out his 83d year, having been born in Carpineto , Italy, March 2, 1810. Early Life.

Joachim Pecci was reared amid surroundings dominated by the old Roman virtues. His father was Count Ludevice, a soldier under the first Napoleon, and his mother Countess Anna. It is an Italian saying that Joachim was born for the sovereign postificate and everything in his life has led up to it. His career, says a distinguished writer hazard and of circumstances; it has unfolded itself with the slow graduation and the successive and harmonious developments of a work of art or of nature In early childhood his ministerial devotion declared itself under the guidance of a plous mother, and from that moment he allowed that vocation to run its course. On December 31, 1837, he became priest. Shortly after taking holy orders, cholera broke out in Rome, and the young priest displayed his courageous and self-sacrificing spirit in ministering to the victims of the dague. Although naturally a studious man, to was not permitted to retire and live with his books. His superiors, noting the firmness shown during the plague, made him civil administrator of the principality of Bene-Among the Brigands.

Benevento is a small domain of forty-six square miles. When Father Peeci became administrator the region was a refuge for out-laws of high and low degree. Brigands and smugglers infested it, and were protected by many of the nobility who doubtless shared in the profits of the business. As an administrator, Pecci made short work of the out-laws. Brigands were disposed of with little less expedition than were desperadoes in early days in the west, except that instead of Judge Lynch the prisons closed on them and remained closed. Smugglers and minor malefactors were hunted down and punished. In less than a year the region was free from outlaws, and life and prosperity were made secure. All this was accomplished by a delicate young priest, "who," his enemies sneeringly said, "wrote poetry." and remained closed. Smugglers and minor

Honors Earned. The honor of bishop of Perugia followed. At the age of 32 he was sent as nuncio to Belgium, a land of liberty, where, in the court of Leopold I. he imbibed the broad principles of modernism, which distinguish his later career. Meanwhile the arch-bishopric of Perugia becoming vacant, he was given the position on his return to Italy. The position afforded Archbishop Pecci the longed for solitude, during which he followed as a sympathetic and attentive observer the movement of modern thought and elaborated the ideas expounded later in his remarkable

Shortly before the death of Pius IX. Archbishop Pecci was called to Rome to receive a cardinal's hat. His personality impressed itself on every one, and with one accord he was pointed at as the coming pope. Events justified the popular verdict. On the 3d of March, 1878, he was chosen pope by the college of cardinals.

Modern Ideas Expounded.

The career of Leo XIII. since that momentous event is familiar history. The progressive drift of his mind evinced in early life developed into acts that have shocked and amazed monarchies and correspondingly gratified upholders of republican institutions. Pope Leo reversed the retrogressive policy of his predecessor and placed the church in line with human progress. Proof of his republican tendencies was exhibited early in his reier but cles was exhibited early in his reign, but powerful influence delayed their promulga-tion. When, however, the reactionaries of the church in the United States sought to condemn the organization of Knights of Labor, Leo sought the counsel of Cardinal Gibbons. The result was commendation in stend of condemnation.

The second great step in the revolution of former papal policies was the pronuncia-mento in support of the republic of France. In this he displayed the courage of his con-victions and evoked the plaudits of liberal non-Catholics. Influences hithliberal non-Catholics. Influences hith-erto all-powerful were exerted in vain The Catholic nobility of France the monarchists, imperialists and Orlean-ists, each with aspirants for the throne, and supported by a large number of the hier-nrchy, sought a recall or a modification. They threatened and fumed, but the pope not only remained unshaken in his purpose; he threatened to discipline the obstreperous clergy unless they marched to the music

democracy.

The famous encyclical on labor, the approval of the Faribault school plan and the mission of Mgr. Satolli to the United States, are part of the progressiv epolicy which distinguishes the pontificate of Leo XIII.

Personal Appearance.

Rev. Henry W. Fischer, a Lutheran minis-ter in the Congo country, had an audience with the pope, recently, on matters pertain-ing to the missions in Central Africa, and thus describes his personal appearance and

surroundings:
"The face of the pontiff is of a transparent color, with a strong nose, a large mouth, and vivid eyes. It is earnest and full of repose, but frequently lit up by a smile indicative of kindiness. Under the white satin skall cap silvery curis hang down at the sides of the head. The slight frame was clothed in a mead. The signs traine was clothed in a white woolen garment of exquisite softness of texture, neither flannel nor serge nor jersey, but a fabric peculiar to the pontifical robes and manufactured exclusively for the incumbent of St. Peter's throne.

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cape of the same cloth and over that a heavy gold link chain, rich with enamel and precious stones, to which was attached a large cross, set with diamonds, emeralds and rubles. His small hands were covered with white woolen half mittens, and on the index finger of the right hand he carried the papal ring, a lewel of great value and workman-ship. I had always heard that the "annulus piscatorius," the Fisher ring, was part and parcel of the pope's costume, but, on inquiry, I learned that the signet bearing the like-ness of the apostless Peter and Paul and the I learned that the signet bearing the likeness of the apostles Peter and Paul and the title "Leo XIII." is in charge of the secretary of state, though its use is invested in his holiness alone. An impression of the Fisher ring must be attached to breves in red wax and to bulls in lead to insure legality; a hempen cord is used in all matters of state and authority, while a sliken band serves to support the seal in cases of grants and favors conferred. The ring is broken into fragments by the chief cardinal after the death of the portiff and a new one furnished to the elected successor by the city of Rome.

"With the garments described the pope

"With the garments described the pope wears white woolen stockings and red veivet slippers embroidered in gold.

"Alas! that so venerable a character in history should have his small vices like the rest of us. I observed a jeweled snuff box peoping indiscreetly from an inside pecket of the scarf of white watered silk wound around the pope's waist with each harding around the pope's waist, with ends hanging down to the knees. It speaks for the thor-ough unaffectedness of the pontiff that, while listening to my narrative, he frequently took a pinch of the weed with evi-

Wonderful Range of Information "After greeting me with much courtesy, the pope at once went to the core of the business that brought me all the way from Africa. He spoke authoritatively, after a somewhat communing fashion and in a voice that, despite his years echoed the force of unimpaired lungs. While listening to my preamble, curtly made in accordance with the advices I had received. In the ante chamber, his small brown eyes shone with kindly glance, but as soon as he himself commenced takking these eyes became vivid with the fire of intelligence and ardor. During the time of his discourse he appeared almost rejuvenated, and soon began demanding seemingly unim-portant details, while he fur-nished dates and incidents of distant subjects appertaining to the case that were at once surprising and new to me. The pope's memory, his faculty to recall remote circum-stances, astonished me beyond expression. I was prepared to meet a mild old man, and instead encountered an accomplished debater who handled his didactics with the skill and warmth of a youthful enthusiast. His familiarity with the subject under discussion was the more noteworthy as the pope had had no time for special preparation; he commanded me to audience almost immediately upon receiving my petition, and none of his coun-

cilors present at the vatican was particularly able to callighten aim on the subject.

"When the pope had interrogated me on every conceivable point, and seemingly had gathered all the material calculated to have gathered all the material calculated to have a bearing on his decision, he leaned back in his arm chair and asked me to repeat my story with all possible details, taking especial reference to the subjects suggested by his own interpolations, and while I followed his instructions he sat there with hands folded in his lap, all attention, and nodding approvingly from time to time. The moment I got through the aged primate pronounced Judgment with a precision and stability of purpose that absolutely forestalled further argument. His decision was exactly contrary to my expectations, but the feeling of disappointment never entered my mind, seeing that the weight of the authoritative power ng that the weight of the authoritative power expressed, was so overwhelming as to render all objections useless. This, at least, was in the Review of Reviews, is not like Lutheran, unconsciously submitted to the that of most men, the product of dogma of infallibility the first time the pope expressed an opinion to me."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Joseph Murphy in his dual role of Larry O'Donovan and Shaun Rhue, will close his very successful engagement at Boyd's theater tonight. "Shaun Rhue" is by the same author as "The Kerry Gow," and is equally as good a play. It is worth the price of admission to OfBacteria hear Mr. Murphy sing "A Handful of

Miss Annie Lewis, the dainty bit of humanity starring with "A Nutmeg Match," which opens a four nights' engagement at Boyd's tomorrow night, is one of the few champions of the realistic drama. In an article recently published in the Chicago Mail, Miss Lewis says that if more attention was given to the introduc-tion of pile drivers and buzz saws, less attention might be paid to actresses from the divorce courts and plays from such pens as Emil Zola's. Seats for her engagement are now on sale at the box office of Boyd's

"The Stranglers of Paris" is the drama presented by the stock company at Wonderland and Bijou theater. It unquestionably is the strongest play yet produced at the house and is a great pleaser. Mr. George Wessels as Jargon is grand, and Miss Nellie Elting as Mathilde is perfection. Harry Barlow makes a great Joe Blanchard, and the balance of the company ably systain their balance of the company ably sustain their roles. The specialty program is excellent and a big week's business is looked for.

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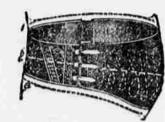
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