

my privilege this morning to Paul Society. I
 bers of this St Vincent De Paul Society. I
 that I can speak with confidence to you. I
 w from what the Society of St Vincent De
 il is—I whave felt it is a great and holy
 ety for many, many years, and I have seen its
 th throughout all those parts of the world
 ere it has been my lot to be, and wherever I
 nd this society established I find not only
 d, holy, loving, practical Christians, but also
 ource of charity which extends its advantages
 dits goods all round. I have seen this Society
 St Vincent De Paul even among barbarous
 tions, savages so to say, those who had not
 t attained a high degree of civilization—yet
 ey feel the necessity of making
 emselves members of that society. The
 vages, in a relative sense of the word, they
 et experience the great good and the great
 lessings that are imparted by that society, and
 ence they felt the great desire to be members
 f your order. This, dear gentlemen, shows to
 ou the great appreciation that men have had
 f this society; it shows also that this society of
 it Vincent de Paul is not a local Society—no
 ne may say it is a universal society which goes
 tep by step following the progress of our
 oly religion. Wherever our holy religion
 exists—wherever our holy religion spreads its
 beneficent influence—there also you see rising up
 the Society of St Vincent de Paul because they
 represent that charity which is the best charac-
 teristic of our holy religion. It is sufficient to
 say that the Society of St Vincent de Paul is a
 work of charity, a work of beneficence, and the
 work of fraternal societies, and, dear gentlemen,
 we know that there are many other places where
 the people have shown a desire to be members of
 this society but for many reasons the society has
 not there been yet established. There, I know,
 the desire exists, and the desire grows stronger
 every day, because of the knowledge of a great
 good that this society may do. Dear brethren, I
 know that the Society of St Vincent de Paul not
 only is established in the great city of Limerick
 but that your society presents a most flourishing
 appearance; that it has for its members the best
 portion of the population of Limerick, and that it
 does not confine its duties to the work which is
 imposed on the society, but extends its beneficent
 influence to other societies. The President has
 just mentioned that in the reception which was
 given to me on my arrival—in that big, I may
 say gigantic, crowd which I found awaiting me—
 in Limerick the members of your society were re-
 presented in numbers, if not in the large
 majority, which implies that it was the
 first move and the seal of that manifestation.
 Having referred to the large gathering in the
 Redemptorist Church last night, his Excellency
 continued—And hence, dear gentlemen, I must
 appreciate the great work of the Society of St
 Vincent, because I find that in all these good
 movements, in all these gatherings which repre-
 sent the bulk of the Catholic population of
 Limerick you take a prominent if not a principal
 part. I have, dear gentlemen, to congratulate
 his Lordship the Bishop, to congratulate the
 clergy, to congratulate the whole Catholic popu-
 lation of Limerick on possessing in this city a
 Society of St Vincent de Paul. But I must also
 thank you for all those good expressions in your
 address—for all those fine expressions directed to
 our Holy Father the Pope. All those words are
 expressions I know which come from the heart,
 because I know the heart of Ireland, the heart of
 every Irish Catholic beats and beats sincerely for
 our Holy Father the Pope (applause). Your
 manifestation then is eminently a Catholic
 manifestation which goes to the heart of a
 Catholic Bishop; it is most touching, most edi-
 fying, most creditable to you, and most credit-
 able to the City of Limerick, and most creditable
 to Catholic Ireland. It is then, my dear gentle-
 men, my duty, and a most pleasing one it is, to
 express my heartfelt thanks, not only for the
 good, but I must say creditable reception you
 gave my arrival in Limerick, but for the mani-
 festation of respect and of devotion
 to the Holy See, which you have
 repeatedly expressed in words and also
 in your deeds. May God prosper this
 city, and may God prosper Ireland; may the
 Society of St Vincent de Paul not only be prosper-
 ous and flourishing, be enabled for many
 many years and many generations to impart the
 same good and the same blessing which it is im-

Benediction. Amidst the strains of some national
 airs, rendered sweetly by the band, his Excellency
 drove back to Cruise's Hotel. Monsignor Persico
 will preach to-morrow at St John's Cathedral,
 where, no doubt, a goodly number will attend to
 hear the distinguished orator.

THE LATE MR. PIERCE POWER.

The remains of this deeply-lamented gentleman
 were interred yesterday morning in the family
 vault, Mount St Laurence Cemetery. The funeral
 cortege was exceedingly large and representative,
 testifying to the great popularity of the deceased
 and the respect in which he was regarded by all
 classes and creeds in the community. The coffin
 was of massive oak with brass mountings, and
 bore the inscription—"Pierce Power, died 31st
 August, 1887, aged 32 years, R.I.P." It was
 strewn over with handsome wreaths sent by many
 loving friends. Shortly after nine o'clock the
 coffin was borne from the deceased gentleman's
 house to the hearse by six stalwart members
 of the Limerick Boat Club, of which Mr Power
 had long been a member, and following the bier
 was a long line of pedestrians. The chief mourn-
 ers were—Mr Richard Power, J P, father; Mr
 John F Power, T G; Dr Power, brothers; and Dr
 O'Shaughnessy J E. The clergy present were—
 Very Rev Dr Moloney, P E, V G, Rev J O'Shea,
 Adm, Father O'Keefe, S J, Father Kelly, Fathers
 Hallinan, and Mulcahy. Amongst the general
 public were—The Mayor, Mr A O Wallace, Town
 Clerk, Mr Delaney, George-street; Mr
 Golden, Manager Munster and Leinster Bank;
 Mr Wm Boyd, JP; Messrs Reid and S Lee, Mr M J
 DeCourcy, solr; Mr R Harris, Mr H Sterling, Mr
 Johnson, Mr H O'Shea, Mr Nelson, Mr J P
 McNamara, Mr Reardon, V S, Mr G E Rowland,
 Drs T Gelston and Malone, Mr C Gelston, Messrs
 J and T Ewart, Mr V Hunt, Mr T A Furnell,
 Mr F Hunt, Mr A Baker, Mr Doyle, solr;
 Mr Robinson, Mr Robert McDonnell, JP; Mr
 Ambrose Hall, JP; Mr W J Hall, C E; Mr J P
 Hall, solr; Mr B Plummer, Mr Goodwin, Mr N
 A Brophy, Mr L O'Keefe, Mr Badkin, Mr
 Beaumont, Mr T S Deane, Mr J Baker, Mr W
 Ebrill, Mr R C Baker, Mr Egan, Patrick
 street; Mr Peter Cronin, Mr J E Kennedy,
 Mr William J O'Donnell, Mr Alphonsus
 O'Keefe, Mr O'Halloran, Alderman Jerema
 Counihan, J P; Dr Counihan, Mr P S Connolly,
 solicitor; Mr J Ryan, solicitor; Mr Hastings,
 solicitor; Alderman Lauders, Mr Blackall, solicitor;
 Mr P Hogan, Mr Wm E Collett, Mr E
 Corbett, Mr P Corbett, Mr Wm Spillane, J P;
 Mr John Spillane, the City Sheriff and Sub-
 Sheriff, Messrs Barry, William-street; Mr
 McNamara, Shannon-street; Mr Counihan, solr;
 Mr Michael O'Gorman, Mr J Nash, J P; Mr R
 Nash, solr; Mr J Anglin, T G; Mr O'Mara, T C;
 Mr O'Callaghan, T C, and several other members
 of the Corporation; Mr E Wilson, Mr Moran,
 Mr James Haran, J P, Manager National Bank;
 Mr W B Fitt, Mr E Fitt, Mr James Flynn,
 Cruise's Hotel; Mr E L Hunt, Mr F Hunt, Mr
 Andrew Murray, Mr Bruce Murray, Mr Leahy,
 solicitor; Capt Kenny, Mr James Quin, J P; Mr
 Stephen Quin, Mr S Dowling, J P, Mr M G
 Dowling, Mr S Hastings, J P; Martin, M'Guire,
 Mr J T Ryan, J P; Mr R Kane, Mr James Frost,
 J P; Mr Ryan, C E; Glenworth-street; Mr
 Stephen J Glynn, Mr J F Murray, Mr T M Kern,
 Mr Green, Greenmount; Mr H Keller. Several
 of the members of the Boat Club and Shannon
 Rowing Club also attended.
 Those who sent carriages included—Mr Power,
 Mr Ryan, JP, Thomas street; Mr O'Regan,
 Mr B O'Donnell, Mr Archibald Murray, junr;
 Mr M'Carthy, Dr T Gelston, Mr Enright, Castle-
 connell; Mr Robert Hunt, JP; Mr Quin, Mr
 Manahan, Mr Tidmarsh, Mr Francis M'Carthy,
 auctioneer; Mr J Harris, Mr W S Cox, C E; Mr
 T M Cregan, JP, Mr T E O'Brien, D L; Mr W
 J O'Donnell, Mr J O'Mara, Mr P D Bourke, Mr
 Leonard, Mr E Jordan, Mr Flann, Cruise's Hotel;
 Mr Wm Boyd, JP; Mr Michael Hattigan, auc-
 tioneer; Mr R Ryan, Mr Lee, Mr J McDonnell,
 JP; Mr Green, Greenmount; Mr H Limes, Ath-
 lunkard; Mr Grimes, Woodfield; Mr Baker, &c.
 The Rev Dr Moloney conducted the burial
 service.
 Messrs P M'Carthy and Sons had charge of
 the funeral arrangements.

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