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Vepsters at 7.15 p. m.
Week days—Mass at 7.30 a. m.

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BOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.

1. All Sundays in the year.
2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epiphany.
4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

DAYS OF FAST. J. DAYS OF FAST.

1. The forty days of Lent.

2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent

3. The Ember days, at the four Seasors being the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of

a. The first week in Lent.

b. Whitsun Week.

c. The third week in September.

d. The third week in Advent.

4. The Vigils of

a. Whitsunday.

b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.

c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.

d. All Saints.

e. Christmas.

L DAYS OF ABSTINENCE. All Fridays in the year.
Wednesdays { in Advent and Lent.
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tursday in Holy week ie EmberDays. ie Vigils above mentioned.

IGNATIUS LOYALA.

There is no character in all the annals lore unique position before the world han St. Ignatius Loyola. He has re-Peived probably more praise and more to have this printed and ready for distribution. We have great faith in the future of this society. The foundations are now being laid for an organization which will prove a power for good in this city, and we would earnestly recommend to have great faith in the future of this society. The foundations are now being laid for an organization which will prove a power for good in this city, and we would earnestly recommend the future of this printed and ready for distribution, and it is intended soon to have this printed and ready for distribution, and it is intended soon to have this printed and ready for distribution. We have great faith in the future of this society. by thousands, while his motives have mend all our readers who do not belong been attacked by a prejudice as bitter as to it to earnestly consider the claims it has upon them for their encouragement is ignorant. Every so-called reformer and support, and if they have not the esuit Order. The more fanatically op- enrol themselves amongst the honorary losed to Rome a man becomes the more violent his comments upon the life and works of this great saint. In fact the arrowness of anti-Catholic bigotry is, 8 a rule, in the directratio of the hatred isplayed towards this remarkable, this narvellous soldier of Christ. And yet ow very few of those enemies of the esuit, and therefore of the Church, are eally conversant with the life, the works,

he ideas, the principles and the motives

f St. Ignatius Loyola. In a lengthy series of articles, during he course of last year, we fully estabshed the truth regarding the teachings and practices of the Jesuits. But were e to have published that series in every ond, anguage known to civilization, and to ave it read by every Christian, young rold, in the world, it in no way would revent the blindness of the unwilling om repeating again and again the old alumnies. What, to us, is most remarkble in all the sweeping attacks made pon the followers of St. Ignatius, is the bsence of special facts to corroborate the tatements made. We have never yet het with any home-argument against be Order; not one of its despisers and etractors has ever been able to place is finger upon a single word, or actther of an individual Jesuit, or of suits collectively—to substantiate his ccusations. On the face of it this state affairs goes to show that they must necessity be a wonderful body of men; hat their piety and truthfulness must Very exceptional; that their aims tust be lofty, and their methods in acand with the strictest law of the state

nd the most exacting law of God. In this chaotic mass of wild and basess calumnies it is refreshing, at times, find a sincere, large minded, educated On-Catholic paying a well-deserved ibute to the name and fame of Ignatius oyola. About four Sundays ago, at All aints' Church. Chicago, Rev. Jenkins loyd Jones, a distinguished Protestant ergyman, delivered a very effective rmon, in the course of which he said: You remember the story of how an npulsive, ambitious soldier, while tossag with the fever of impatience in a panish Lospital, took to reading the

lives of the Saints,' and how the story their goodness and self-denial sank to his heart. And how there dawned his mind visions of nobler things to do an to be a soldier with carnal weapons. e saw great moral battlefields, where ere were necded heroes of love, warors of truth, soldiers of the Cross—and e crippled soldier became the Loyola ho founded the great teaching order the Catholic Church."

Continuing, the preacher said: "They ecame the schoolmasters of Christenom. They went everywhere and aght, until their colleges are in every ert of the world and their teachers peak in every language, and reach from he Indian schools in the West to the reat colleges of the Propaganda at dialect of the world, it is claimed, is taught."

So far we have but an honest statement of the facts; but in the following paragraph the preacher pays one of the highest tributes—from a worldly standment free.

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"Brave soldier! The bravest act of his life was when he voluntarily turned from guns and bayonets, painfully took up the spelling-book and arithmetic, first mastered them himself, and then enlisted an army vowed to teach them to others. All the way from the hospital in Spain, down through 350 years, streams the light that shone upon me in the pueblo of the Teseques, in far off New Mexico, the other day."

We leave these few extracts from that sermon to the reflection of the ultra non-Catholic element that is constantly lashing with its impotent breakers the solid rock upon which the Church has been built, or, like the storm-bird dashing itself against the light-house, is vainly flying at the inextinguishable Phare that Ignatius has erected for the guidance of humanity upon the great ocean of years -The True Witness.

THE TRUTH SOCIETY.

Those members of the Truth Society who had not previously been aware of the extent of the improvements which were being made at the Hall on Water Street, were most agreeably surprised when they assembled for the regular meeting on Monday evening last. By the removal of a partition the main hall has been very much increased in size; the walls have been newly papered, and a judicious use of whitewash and a little paint have made the hall a place which is not only creditable to the society but also one in which it will be a pleasure for the members to meet. The officers have been able to make very good arrangements with the owner of the building regarding the rental for the future. so that taking one consideration with another there is, so far as the head-quarters of the society is concerned, every reason to be satisfied with the out-There is no character in all the annals look. In other respects, too the organimodern history that has occupied a zation has been taking a step forward. A competent committee has been at work during the past few weeks revising the constitution, and it is intended soon as had a shot at the founder of the time to become active members at least

Winnipeg Market Prices.

WINNIPEG, June 12th. FISH.

FISH.

British Columbia salmon, per pound, 14c.
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Cod, per pound, 9c.
Dry cod, per pound, 9c.
Boneless fish, per pound, 6c.
Smelts, per pound, 1½c.
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Lake Superior herring, per dozen, 25c.
Lake Superior trout, per pound, 9c.
Whitefish, per pound, 6c.
Fickerel, per pound, 6c.
Sturgeon per pound, 7c.
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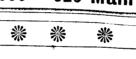
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