

THE CROSS.

God forbid that I should glory, save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ; by whom the world is Crucified to me, and I to the world.—St. Paul, Gal.vi. 14:

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Weekly Calendar.

- July 16, Sunday VI. after Pent. Com. of B. Virgin of Mt. Carmel.
17, Monday, S. Leo IV. P. and Conf.
18, Tuesday, S. Cornelius de Lotus. Conf.
19, Wednesday, S. Symonius I. Pope and Conf.
20, Thursday, S. Jerome & Eulianus. Conf.
21, Friday, S. Alex. Conf.
22, Saturday, S. Mary Magdalene Penitent.

(From the Register)

RIGHT REV. DR. DOLLARD.

We publish else where an account of Dr. Dollard's consecration. We congratulate the episcopacy of North America upon this accession to its numbers and efficiency. The new Bishop is well known and endeared to the people of Halifax. They experienced, at an awfully trying juncture, the untiring zeal and devoted piety for which the Rt. Rev. Prelate is proverbial. When the angel of death shadowed the habitation of the poor, the then, Rev. Wm Dollard was found sleeplessly stationed by the couch of disease, and soothing by words of heavenly hope the sufferings of the wretched. With the heaven inspired courage of a Christian Priest he went about among the abodes of pestilence inhaling the atmosphere of disease—and apparently wishing to find his life by losing it, while ministering to the wants of the distressed. His course was like that of his Divine Master who "went about doing good."

We have heard much of the varied attainments of Doctor Dollard. Great acquirements, or great genius in men of station may be a source of apprehension, as often as a source of congratulation. But when a rich intellectual domain, is governed by a soul like his genius and all its resources become aux-

iliaries to the cause of holiness and heaven.

On such a man's brow the mitre is doubly bright,—for its own native lustre reflects the light of his character to whom Heaven has imparted the apostolic trust.

We again congratulate the Episcopacy of North America and the Catholics of New Brunswick on Dr. Dollard's consecration.

RELIGION IN BERMUDA—THE MISSIONS.

We publish to-day a very interesting letter from Bermuda. It is a melancholy but true picture of the religious destination to which that Island has been hitherto devoted. We assure the People of Bermuda that they have our deepest sympathies, and that they may always command our best exertions. We are delighted at the satisfaction derived from the "Cross." One of the objects contemplated in publishing it, was, to send the voice of religious instruction into those localities, which were not blessed by the presence of a missionary; and although we are conscious that no variety of information nor elevation of religious sentiment, conveyed through the medium of a periodical, can be an equivalent for even the exhortations of him who speaks by the authority of his commission and with the grace of his calling, yet we are every day encouraged in the hope, that "The Cross" will answer the end for which it was designed. It is much, if, in its pages, the poor Catholic sometimes "catches a glimpse of the days that are over,"—if, by its agency, he can catch up visions of early instruction—and bind himself to his "Father's Faith" by the double ties of rational conviction and endeared social recollection. The vineyard may not increase in produce; but its trees will not decay nor its tender saplings wither by aridity. This is all we can do now. But God will not forget the