# The Catholic Record

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LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916

## WILFRID WARD

The Oxford Movement is ever interesting to the student of history and never-ending in its influence on the spiritual life of England. When this memorable movement started in England in 1833 William George Ward was a follower of the famous Dr. Arnold and stood aloof from the new school of thought with suspicion and almost with contempt. In 1838 he definitely changed his position and became an ardent disciple of Dr. (afterwards Cardinal) Newman.

In 1844, a year before he was received into the Church, he published a work entitled "The Ideal of a Christian Church considered in comparison with existing practice. From this work he acquired the sobriquet of "Ideal" Ward, a name which is recalled in the press despatches which convey the sad news of the death of "Wilfrid Ward son of 'Ideal' Ward of the Oxford Movement."

The Oxford authorities condemned had a holiday at school for the Ward's book and degraded the author funeral. There was no hearse; no by taking away his degrees; a protion, followed in other cases.

pion of the Catholic Church.

to the manner born.

1903.) . . . Three of them now them beguiled the hours of his consome profession. author's own name, having been was for history, he read anything and honest work with your hands. originally printed in the Quarterly everything he could get his hands on. and Edinburgh Reviews."

English intellectual life

tions and personalities.

the hands of Wilfrid Ward.

away will be sadly missed; yet his the words of "Ireland:" come his illustrious son to the

DOES IT POINT A MORAL! In the sanest and brightest of Irish publications, Ireland, (18 West 40th St., New York), we read of the death

of David Healy. Now we happen to know something ested in a little chatty reminiscence of a man who achieved distinction in his work and who is mourned by thousands of the best and most true-

ago the writer saw, for the first time, a corpse! and a funeral. A corpse, a Island. human body from which the soul had fled: it was an awesome experience. and it is even yet a vivid memory. Old Dan Healy," in our limited experience of life, had always been a minds would disappear. When the old man died he was, (let the incredulous many smile their incredulity, that appears altogether incredible we man used to walk a couple of miles to see his neighbors. And perhaps because he was very deaf he used to address us youngsters in a voice that was a bit terrifying.

wagon of any kind; at his own ceeding which the recent death of a request "Old Dan Healy" was carried distinguished convert shows that the on the shoulders of his neighbors to great University, of Catholic founda- his last resting place. So the old man, who had fought at Vinegar Hill exceptional opportunities they had W. G. Ward, after he was led into in 1798, was buried. "Dave" was a enjoyed of recognizing the more the fulness of truth, ever used his grandson of "Old Dan." He went great attainments as a scholar and to school in old No. 6; just where it his remarkable logical acumen as the does not matter. There were three uncompromising advocate and cham- boys, about the same age, who were chums. One, the late Dr. John B. Thus much of a man who profound. Murphy, medical superintendent of ly influenced the intellectual and the Brockville Asylum, had gone to religious life of England; and whom the neighboring village High School. Tennyson, his friend and neighbor in Another John staid at home to help the Isle of Wight, hailed in verse as work the farm. Dave was alone at the "most generous of ultramon- school and as lonely as a fish out of tanes." Ultramontane, in every water. He made up his mind, one sense of the word, was W. G. Ward. morning, to go on down to the After his storm-tossed experience village where Murphy was going to the sense of security of Catholic school. He wandered in, unkempt, truth predominated all else. While somewhat uncouth, and barefooted, wholeheartedly sympathetic with all and to the query of the Master outside the Faith, he never felt as to what he was looking that large intellectual sympathy with for, he replied: "I am looking for them that is the heritage of Catholics Murphy." Espying him at the same time he made a bee-line and sat him-His son, Wilfrid, was no less self down beside his friend. There uncompromisingly Catholic, but he was a hat-room in the old tower. had a wider range of intellectual Murphy, perhaps a bit mortified, said sympathy with all schools of thought to Dave: "You should have left outside the limits of Catholic truth. your hat and bag outside." Dave successful man got what education to meet others likewise interested. Perhaps for this reason he was a thinking only of his lunch, said: he could from a little country Protestant ministers, teachers, and welcome contributor to any and all "Them fellows might ate it." The school and eked it out with a few others who may be characterized as tide of victory at Chateauguay. of the more serious English reviews. upshot of the matter was that the months in a village High School. "leaders" will be amongst those, The Dublin Review was founded Principal, after having questioned And David Healy's is not an excep- intercourse with whom can not fail conversion, was edited by W. G. Ward, short. He had to go out and earn his tentious village High School. "the Philosopher of the Oxford living. He went to the oil-fields of To day we are sending thousands In the preface of a volume of were the El Dorado of all adventur- High School course which we often Essays by his son, Wilfrid Ward, ous youths. Soon he came back and supplement with a term in College.

When he was able, he set out again This marks an interesting develop- to earn his living. This time he ment of Catholic influence on the went to Rochester, N. Y. He was The term is somewhat high-soundworking in a livery stable when a ing, perhaps, but not inappropriate; We cannot allow ourselves, just very democratic gathering took place and we think many will agree that of interest and information that came laborers met on the common ground system. illuminating treatises from a Catho- young Irish lad from Canada felt drift to urban centres is notorious. Review also finds a place amongst had read. It surprised no one more recognized fact.

we are sure his great-minded, simple-learted and saintly father will well-hearted and saintly father will well-learted and saintly father will well-saintly father will in the person of Mr. David Healy, of the United States immigration serreward of the good and faithful vice at Ellis Island. A former member of the staff of the Irish World, he was keenly interested in the Ireland," and was one of its first subscribers. Mr. Healy was born in Canada, of Irish parents natives of Cork and Limerick, and crossed the boundary while still in his 'teens. Entering journalism in 1877, he practiced his profession in Rochester, N. Y., where he was elected to the State legislature in of Dave Healy and we venture to think that our readers will be inter-think that our readers will be inter-ship with Theodore Roosevelt, Roosevelt, which afterwards continued un broken. Coming to New York ecame chief clerk of the District Attorney's office in Brooklyn, and hearted of the Irish race in America President McKinley Commissioner of Immigration at Vancouver, B. C. Somewhere about forty-five years "Mr. Healy was an active member of

United Irish League, the New York Press Club, New Amsterdam Council No 217, Knights of Columconspicuous figure and one which it United Irish League, N. Y. City; had never entered into our childish U.S. Civil Service Retirement Association, of which he was a member of the National Committee; the Federal Civil Service Society of the City of New York, the Ellis Island Branch the few know it is the truth), one of the U. S. Civil Service Retirehundred and eleven years old. If ment Association, and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Clinks of Westfield, N. J., which cannot help it; moreover, within a were all represented at the funeral year or so of his death the old gentle- service on Saturday. (Here follows a list of distinguished names of those present, as well as floral tributes). And a memorial of sympathy his fellow officers at Ellis Island. who desired to 'place on record this expression of their deep sense of When the old patriarch died we March 15, 1916, of David Healy, for many years a member of this serv The sorrow manifested by his friends and relatives is participated in with increased intensity by the members of this service because of the intimate relations which they had with the deceased, and of the attractive and generous features of his character. We deem it proper to say that not only did he this particular sphere of his activit ies, but that he was animated by tion to uphold the dignity of the

"Ireland" is a publication which, wholeheartedly, endorses Redmond's attitude in the present War. Dave belonged to the 90 per cent. of Irish Americans who are with Redmond and not to the noisy 10 per cent. who Husbandry, Chemistry of the Farm, are pro-German.

Few there are left who will be who in his day was accounted by the farmer and agriculture." another David—the late Rev. David Priests who have rural charges a moral and adorn a tale.

consideration of intellectual England than usually well-informed. It was their mark in life who, perhaps in a question. as against the hitherto unrivalled before the era of Entrance Examina- bit more favorable circumstance, Whig "Edinburgh" and Tory tions and he allowed him to stay. have passed through the same little Dr. G. C. Creelman, O. A. College, "Quarterly," and which, after his His stay, however, was comparatively country school and the same unpre- Guelph.

Pennsylvania, which at that time of Catholic boys for an extended

## RURAL SOCIOLOGY

Barely sixty years old, the great elected to the State Congress. maker or ablacksmith's son should be lish population of Quebec, the clause Catholic writer who has just passed The rest of his career we may give in a blacksmith, or a doctor's son should "so far as the laws of Great Britain achievements have been such that "A life-long supporter of the Irish retrograde step to attempt to create worship was not permitted in Great by the intelligence that, wearing the the redemption of Scotland. many?

should be a life of drudgery? Is there any reason why farm life should be dull and monotonous?

That type of farmer who constantly complained of the drudgery and the inadequate returns for his labor Thence he returned to take up new is, thank God, passing away. Slowly, duties in the same service at Ellis perhaps; for there are many of them yet. But there is hardly a single rural community where there are not farmers who substitute brains for drudgery; who are not proud of bus, the American Irish Historical Society, Municipal Council of the feel that their work is as well worth doing as that of any other class in the country. These are the leaven that will leaven the mass.

> There is no denying that life in rural communities is often dull and monotonous. But there is not the slightest reason in the world why it should be so.

How to give intellectual zest to a work essential to the keeping of the which removed the greater part of sufficiently noteworthy to be great machinery of the world going, the disabilities under which our cohow to make rural social life pleasant and attractive, how to keep the acy of the King in ecclesiastical thousands who go down to the drudgery, aye, the slavery, of city life itely better off; these are the problems | "  $_{\rm I}$  am  $\,$  obliged to declare," he said of rural sociology.

religionists laboured. The suprem-

when proffered a salary, "that no

his clergy to exhort their people to

enlist, and in the darkest days of

It is from the rural population that temporal offer can induce me to

the leaders in all walks of life are renounce any part of my spiritual recruited. The third generation of jurisdiction. That jurisdiction is city-bred boys is a generation of hopeless mediocrity at its best. Therefore we gladly give publicity in no wise permitted to dissipate and

bring to a notice which we have received of which I must render a good courage, intelligence and loyalty to from the Ontario Agricultural account.' College :

has made arrangements for its second Annual Summer School for Rural Leadership. It is the purpose of this school to discuss the Country Home, School and Church, and their re lationship to the community life Along with these subjects will be given a few outline lectures on such subjects as Dairying, Animal etc., with the idea of bringing all rural leaders such as clergymen, teachers, etc., more closely in touch personally interested in David Healy and sympathy with the problems of

Phelan of the Antigonish Casket— will do well to make such holiday a thoroughly competent judge —, the | arrangements as will permit them to best all-round Catholic journalist in take in this summer course. There America; but his life serves to point are many reasons why it should be as agreeable as it must be useful for A half century ago this eminently anyone interested in rural problems

### CATHOLIC LOYALTY AND BRITISH FAIR PLAY

the past eight years (previous to the neighborhood and in reading fathers' money to prepare them for first is the fact that the Catholic Catholic Church in Canada; and in appear for the first time under the valescence. Although his preference Boys, wake up! or get out and do found loyal in times of national of the Diocese of Kingston, the paragraph to the possibilities of a activity. It is said that Germany tative of British institutions.

governors, who were truly represent to draw from this? That Catholics the late Duke, killed in the War. Readjustment of the merchant What Irish Catholic does not as Murray and Carleton, who de-honors, as was pointed out, is married fall on neutrals raher than on now, to recall the rare good things to be to prepare for the celebration of St. rural sociology is more important experience a thrill of pride when he fended their rights in trying times; to a Catholic, and their son is being England. It is even suggested that found in his Essays. Nor is the vol- Patrick's day. Lawyers and journal. than most of the 'ologies that cum- reads the answer, made by the Cath- or from such men as Lord Durham, brought up in the Faith. That is not, neutrals may use the German and ume just mentioned the only one full ists, business-men and humble day. ber the curricula of our educational olic Association led by O'Connell, to who in later days, by his celebrated it appears, the only link in the chain. other enemy ships interned in their those who offered them emancipa- report to the British Government, Failing the young man in question, a harbours since the War. In any from his prolific pen. "Witnesses of love for the old land of their What is it? Something at once tion on the condition that the Eng- frustrated the selfish designs of that successor to the oldest Scottish titles case, the renewed German subto the Unseen," "Ten Personal Stud- fathers. Speeches, eloquent, patriotic very simple and very complex. The lish government would have the element that we still have with us, of the family (not, however, including marine warfare is disquieting. ies," and "Men and Matters," all are and fervent were made; but the tendency of the rural population to power of veto in the election of who are ever protesting their love of the dukedom) would have to be The lull in front of Verdun con Irish bishops? "We will consent," liberty-liberty for no one but them- sought in the eldest descendant of tinues so far as infantry attacks are lic viewpoint of present-day questhat much had been left unsaid. He, The statistics in the case are start-said they, "to no condition that selves. We may also draw this con-Colin, third Earl of Argyle, who died concerned, but the artillery on be half-unconsciously, got up and told ling. But there is no need to prove interferes with the God-given rights clusion; that as the War of 1812 was as long ago as 1529. The descend-The late editor of the Dublin the gathering something of what he by statistics a patent and widely of the See of Rome." Yet many the last real national danger that ant in question is Archibald Campdaily. The German guns still search perhaps are not aware that a similar threatened us, and as the Catholics bell, Catholic laird of Lochnell, who the the first ranks of great biographers: than himself when he realized that Now we have no fault to find with incident occurred in our own of Canada were found loyal then, so thus stands fourth in remainder to Hill. In addition, yesterday after-W. G. Ward, Aubrey de Vere, Wise he had made a telling speech. A farmers' sons leaving the farm to country. When the Treaty of Paris they will be now; for the best the earldom of Argyle and the noon the second line of the French man and Newman will many gener- lawyer, recognizing his ability, invit. better themselves. There is not the was signed in 1763, liberty of wor- evidence of what a man will do the baronies of Campbell and Lorne, all barded. ations hence be recognized as having received adequate appreciation at study law. Journalism, however, soon claimed him. And he was later shoemaker's son should be a shoel of an intolerant section of the Eng. time.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

on this continent whose proud and tion did not come for more than half Army Reserves, prepared at any just boast it is that it is the land of a century later. It was decided, moment to take his place in the opportunity for all its free and equal however, that penal laws did not firing line, is no less a personage citizens. But, as a matter of fact, is apply to the colonies unless so stated than the Bishop of Gay. Mgr. de the betterment of their condition in their enactment. A law that was Llobet, who was previously secretary the motive and reason for the con- expressly stated to apply to the to Cardinal Cabrieres of Montpelier, stant drain of the rural population | colonies was The Act of Supremacy, | was consecrated only a year ago, and by the cities? Or is it not rather passed in the reign of Elizabeth. An might well have pleaded exemption the dullness, the monotony, the attempt was made to enforce this from military service by reason of drudgery of farm life that make the law in Canada. As a consequence a his sacred office. But at his allurements of city life irresistible to conflict arose that lasted for half a country's call every such consideracentury. The story of that conflict tion was put aside, and, mustered Is there any reason why farm life we earnestly recommend to our into the Military Infirmiers, he is readers, for it constitutes some of now in barracks at Marseilles. It is prophecy, made by him about 1862 the brightest pages of our history. not the first time that a Catholic Never did our Irish forefathers defend bishop has taken his place in the the faith and the rights of the ranks at the call of country. Church with greater fortitude than

did the French Canadian clergy and "THE REAL (history of the Europeople, under the leadership of Mgr. pean peoples," says the Christian Plessis, the last bishop of the old World, "is not to be found in Gibbon need not here discuss the evidence historic see of Quebec. The point, or Ranke, Mommsen or Macaulay, however, that we wish to make is but in the literature and art they this. What was the attitude of the have left us. If you want to know English governors of those days in the Middle Ages, turn not to historrelation to the new Catholic subjects ies, but stand before Chartres, of the King? The first of these, Amiens, Ely and York; read Dante, General Murray, who fought with St. Bernard, 'The Romance of the Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham, was Rose, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. the outspoken defender of the rights | Francis of Assisi; gaze at Cinabue's of the French people. His successor Madonnas, and the pictures of in office, Guy Carleton, afterwards Giotto, Guido, Ugolino and Deiccia. Lord Dorchester, defended the cause It is in its art that every age lives of the Catholics of Canada before the for the future, not in its annals." British Parliament and was instru- This utterance, commonplace enough mental in placing on the statute to those who see with the eye of books of the realm the Quebec Act, faith, is, coming from such a source, recorded. It marks a long step in the process of emancipation from the cruel thraldom bequeathed to the matters still remained; but neither modern world by the spirit of revolt threats nor bribes could induce in the sixteenth century. Yet a from the farms where they are infin- Bishop Plessis to acknowledge it. little further and he who so writes will come into the heritage of day.

the attitude of the Protestant world to things Catholic may be seen in not mine. I merely hold it as a an article on "The Lenten Fast," in a deposit for the Church, which I am late number of the Canadian Congregationalist. One need not be very much advanced in years to recall a time when the institution of fasting, Such was the condition of affairs, and the whole Lenten observance "The Ontario Agricultural College when the War of 1812 broke out. was regarded as the merest formalism Canada was in a similar position to and superstition by those outside the that in which Ireland found herself Church, and its true character as a in August, 1914. The Catholics of period of closer fellowship with the Canada were striving for their relig-Redeemer of mankind, was entirely ious rights; the Irish people for lost to them. What a change, then, their national autonomy. How did may such a reflection as this in a the Catholics of Canada act? Just as Protestant periodical, be taken to the Catholics of Ireland have acted. signify: "The Lenten fast com-They forgot their grievances and memorates the saddest and most rallied to the defense of the flag. • It tragic experiences in the life of our was the Glengarry Fencibles, organ- Lord. Instead of criticizing those ized by the militant pastor of St. who observe Lent we do well to think Raphael's, Father McDonald, after- of what we may lose by letting it go wards first bishop of Kingston, that by without any special religious supported Brock at Queenston thought or prayer." Heights. Bishop Plessis called upon

OR THIS: "Fasting is the natural

expression of intense sorrow for sin.

ANOTHER INDICATION of change in

at Moravian Town in the west, it was into closer fellowship with God. the French Canadian voltigeurs Many people are irreligious because under De Salaberry that turned the they are so absorbed in the things to have a strong case, and taking it As a result of their actions the time to choose the better part. The both East and West, may in the by Cardinal Newman in 1835 to the uncouth boy, found that he was tional case. There are dozens of to be an inspiration and incentive to Colonial Secretary wrote to Sir Lenten season comes to correct this continual ebbing and flowing of our voice the Catholic claims on the extraordinarily intelligent and more Catholic boys who have since made work whose importance is beyond George Provost, the then governor, evil. It helps us to set our affections impressions help to steady public "I have to inform you that His Royal on things above. It reminds us that feeling and to cause the French Inquiries may be addressed to Highness, the Prince Regent, in the we must take time to be holy." We people and their Allies to face the name of His Majesty, desires that refrain from any comment upon future with a firmer hope of final hereafter the allowance of the Catho- these words, save that if they mean success. And it may help too to lic Bishop of Quebec be one thousand anything they mean that many men focus public attention upon the pounds per annum, as a testimony to and women, long ostracized from simple, holy life of a saint of God, the loyalty and good conduct of the their souls' true home, are, as the who loved his country and spent gentleman, who now occupies the shadows lengthen, casting longing himself in its service. The history of our country reveals place, as well as of the other mem- glances backward, and, unrealized by 'Problems and Persons," we read: was forced by a lingering illness to We have boys of heroic mould yet; two outstanding facts that have a bers of the Catholic Clergy of the themselves, sighing for return. "Most of the Essays here given spend many months at home, but we have a bost of them who special bearing upon the things that Province." From that day to this Which fact gives additional point to ON THE BATTLE LINE to the public have appeared in Always interested in historical read-think that they are almost heroes are being said and upon the events nothing more has been heard of the words of Cardinal Bourne cited the leading reviews in the course of ing, he accumulated all the books of when they consent to accept their that are happening in our day. The royal supremacy, as regards the last week in these columns.

> danger, and the second is that the Legislature of Upper Canada ex-Catholics of this country have pressly recognized the supremacy of Catholic hands, the reflection being type. Concern is expressed in Engalways received fair and generous treatment at the hands of those What is the conclusion that we are tombstone of a younger brother of is no reason for such concern. have nothing to fear from such men The heir presumptive to the family marine will make the inconvenience THE GLEANER. in such a reversion. And how better reserves in the positions of the

could the family honor be redeemed THE QUALITY OF patriotism in the from the many stains upon its annals be a doctor. It would be a distinctly permit" was added. Now liberty of Church of France may be appreciated than by bearing so, noble a part in

> FOLLOWING THE law of supply and demand, the outbreak of the present War produced a multitude of socalled prophecies, culled from the annals of the (past. These were necessarily spurious for the most part, some of them mere distortions. with here and there one possessing some claims to consideration. Among the latter was a celebrated utterance of that simple, holy man, the model pastor, the Venerable Curé d'Ars. In the light of events the prediction, or deserves more than passing notice.

To a simple Lazarist lay-brother who had consulted the Curé as to his vocation, this prediction seems to have been first communicated. We either in its favor or against it That has been pretty well thrashed out in Continental periodicals. But as everything concerning the holy man is of interest, even far beyond Catholic circles, it is worth reproducing, and we give it as it appears in a letter written by Mgr. Perriot, in 1908: "There will be a War with Germany (the War of 1870). The French will mismanage it entirely . they will lose, forfeiting two provinces. Later, there will be another War with Germany which will be better conducted. They will let the Germans push far into France, but they will close in behind them ; the enemy will be defeated and of all those who penetrate into France, very few will go back to their country. The French will recover their lost provinces, and a little more.

THE DATE of this letter -that of Mgr. Perriot—as it has been pointed out by one prominent journal means much. The propensity of the mind to be swayed by our inmost sympathies is proverbial. But Mgr. Perriot's letter was written seven years before this war began, hence we may be sure there was no unconscious garbling or twisting of statements to fit them to the actual situation. Besides, as further affirmed, the name of Mgr. Perriot, in his time one of the foremost editors in France, is in itself entitled to the greatest weight, and since he had his information in the first place from one who had known the Curé, the chain of evidence may be said to be pretty well established. Its details we have not space here to reproduce, but read carefully, it produces on the mind a strong impression of reality, and merits, as it is receiving, the serious consideration of the foremost publicists of France. One organ of public opinion, the Etudes, has entered upon a most searching enquiry into the whole subject.

WHILE THEREFORE, the prophecy or that war when Proctor was defeated It is the effort of the soul to come prediction as it stands can be neither definitely accepted or rejected at the of this world that they have little in conjunction with recent events in

The destruction of British shipping continues at a rapid rate since the clergy and laity have always been 1826, on the occasion of the erection A WEEK or two ago we devoted a resumption of German submarine

defence west of the Meuse was bom-