

1913 Diary of Sir Horace Curzon Plunkett (1854–1932)

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NOTES

*‘There was nothing wrong with my head, but only with my handwriting,
which has often caused difficulties.’*

Horace Plunkett, *Irish Homestead*, 30 July 1910

Conventions

In order to reflect the manuscript as completely and accurately as possible and to retain its original ‘flavour’, Plunkett’s spelling, punctuation, capitalisation and amendments have been reproduced unless otherwise indicated. The conventions adopted for transcription are outlined below.

1) Common titles (usually with an underscored superscript in the original) have been standardised with full stops: Archbp. (Archbishop), Bp. (Bishop), Capt./Capt’n., Col., Fr. (Father), Gen./Gen’l, Gov./Gov’r (Governor), Hon. (Honourable), Jr., Ld., Mr., Mrs., Mgr. (Monsignor), Dr., Prof./Prof’r., Rev’d.

2) Unclear words for which there is a ‘best guess’ are preceded by a query (e.g. ?battle) in transcription; alternative transcriptions are expressed as ?bond/band.

3) Illegible letters are represented, as nearly as possible, by hyphens (e.g. b----t)

4) Any query (?) that does not *immediately* precede a word appears in the original manuscript unless otherwise indicated.

5) Punctuation (or lack of)

- Commas have been inserted only to reduce ambiguity. ‘Best guess’ additions appear as [,].
- Apostrophes have been inserted in:
 - surnames beginning with O (e.g. O’Hara)
 - negative contractions (e.g. can’t, don’t, won’t, didn’t)
 - possessives, to clarify context (e.g. Adams’ house; Adam’s house). However, Plunkett commonly indicates the plural of surnames ending in ‘s’ by an apostrophe (e.g. Yeats’).
- Initials preceding names reflect the original as nearly as possible (e.g. TP Gill, T.P. Gill, T P Gill, T. P. Gill).
- Plunkett’s symbols for ‘about’, ‘therefore’ and the ‘long (double) s’ have been expanded.

6) Text in parentheses () is Plunkett’s; text in brackets [] is editorial.

7) Capitalisation, particularly of the letter C and common nouns, is inconsistent and has been retained if unambiguous.

8) Words crossed out in the original are usually reproduced in the transcript, as their frequency or content may indicate Plunkett’s thinking at the time.

9) Cd (could), wd (would), wh: (which) and Plunkett’s symbol for ‘about’ and ‘therefore’ have been expanded; the ‘long f’ (J) has been expanded to ‘ss’.

10) Approximate monetary equivalents were derived and adapted from Lawrence H. Officer and Samuel H. Williamson, “Five Ways to Compute the Relative Value of a UK Pound Amount, 1830 to Present”, and Samuel H. Williamson, “Seven Ways to Compute the Relative Value of a U.S. Dollar Amount, 1774 to Present”, www.measuringworth.com, 2011. The index used was the Gross Domestic Product Deflator, a measure of average prices covering a ‘bundle’ of all goods and services produced in an economy (making it broader than just the consumer goods in the Retail Price Index). Figures

rounded to the nearest £ or \$. See website for alternative and more detailed measures of relative worth.

Although great care has been taken to ensure accuracy, some misinterpretations will inevitably have occurred in transcription. For clarification, readers are advised to consult microfilm copies of the diaries available in several libraries.

Correspondence

The diaries are associated with, and cross-referenced to, an alphabetical indexed collection of nearly 4000 items of correspondence donated to the Plunkett Foundation in the years following Sir Horace's death.

- Letters with an identifiable date are noted beside the diary entry for the corresponding day. Letters attributable to only a particular year or month are indicated at the beginning of the relevant section.
- Letters sent by Plunkett appear in Roman type, alphabetically by addressee (e.g. To Balfour, Arthur); letters received by Plunkett appear in italics, alphabetically by sender (e.g. *Fr Balfour, Arthur*).
- Letters between correspondents other than Plunkett appear in parenthesis and are filed with the letters of the first-named correspondent: (*Fr Balfour, Arthur to House, E.M.*).
- If, for some reason, a letter between two correspondents is filed with neither recipient nor sender, the file location is indicated: (*Fr Anderson, R.A. [BAL]*).

For additional holdings, see <http://www.nra.nationalarchives.gov.uk/nra/searches/> (National Register of Archives) and Archives in 'Plunkett, Sir Horace Curzon (1854–1932)', Bull, P., *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* (Oxford University Press) 2006.

Abbreviations

1) Frequently occurring abbreviations and contractions:

Names

Æ	George William Russell	JGB	John George Butcher
AJB	Arthur James Balfour	KW	Karl Walter
EVL	Ernest V. Longworth	Lady B	Lady Elizabeth (Betty) Balfour
F / Fs	Fingall / Fingalls	LI.G.	David Lloyd George
GBS	George Bernard Shaw	RAA	Robert Andrew Anderson
GH	Gerald Heard	SHB	Samuel Henry Butcher
GWB	Gerald William Balfour		

Organisations

AAOS	American Agricultural Organisation Society	IH	<i>Irish Homestead</i>
AOS	Agricultural Organisation Society	IS	<i>Irish Statesman</i>
AOS & SHL	Allotments Organisations Society and Small Holders Ltd.	IIA	Irish Industries Association
BB Co	Berthon Boat Company	IRA	Irish Reconstruction Ass'n./ Irish Republican Army (depending on context)
CDB	Congested Districts Board	IUA	Irish Unionist Alliance
CWS	Co-operative Wholesale Society	K St Club/K.S.C.	Kildare Street Club
DATI	Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction	NAOS	National Agricultural Organization Society
FO	Foreign Office	NFU	National Farmers Union
H of C	House of Commons	RDS	Royal Dublin Society
HPF	Horace Plunkett Foundation	RIC	Royal Irish Constabulary
IAOS	Irish Agricultural Organisation Society	TCD	Trinity College, Dublin
IAWS	Irish Agricultural Wholesale Society	UAOS	Ulster Agricultural Organisation Society
ICAS	Irish Co-operative Agency Society	UI	United Irishwomen
IDL	Irish Dominion League	UP	Union Pacific
		Wyo Dev Co	Wyoming Development
		WO	War Office

General

&c	etcetera (etc.)	Gt	Great
a/c a/cs	account/s	HR	Home Rule
ADC	aide-de-camp	Inst/Inst:/Inst'n	Instruction
agricl / agric'l	agricultural	I.Q.	Irish Question
ag / agric're	agriculture	legisl'n	legislation
Amer'n	American	Ltd.	Limited
ass'n / assoc'n	association	moted	motored
ass't	assistant	MP	Member of Parliament
betw'n	between	Mov't	movement
bd	board	Nat / Nat'l	National
CC (by context)	Catholic curate	Nat's	Nationalists
	Cricket Club	o'c	o'clock
	County Councillor	Parl / Parl't	Parliament
Ch: Sec	Chief Secretary	parl'y	parliamentary
coll / coll:	college	PP	parish priest
co / co.	company or county	Powder R	Powder River
com'n/comm'n	commission	Pres't	President
Conv'n/Conv'tn	Convention	Prot	Protestant
coop/coop:	co-operative	Qn	Question
coop'n	co-operation	RC	Roman Catholic
ct'e/c'tee/c'tte/ com'tee	committee	Rel'n / Rel'ns	Relation/s
DD	Doctor of Divinity	RR	Railroad
dep't	department	R'y	Railway
Do / do	ditto	Sec / Sec'y	Secretary
ed'n / educ'n	education	Soc'y	Society
Eng'd	England	SS	steamship
Ex / Exs	Excellency/ Excellencies (usu. Lord Lieutenant)	TD	Teachtai Delai (representatives in lower house of Dail)
exhib'n	exhibition	Tech/Tech:/Tec'l	technical
gen'l	general		
gov't	government		

N.B. The apostrophe in a contraction usually indicates that in Plunkett's handwriting the word ended with underscored superscript letters (e.g. Parl^x is transcribed as Parl'y).

2) Less frequent or ambiguous contractions are expanded in brackets for clarity and easier reading (e.g. rec[eive]d, originally handwritten "rec^d"). If the same usage occurs in close proximity, the expanded version is generally not repeated.

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Events:

Establishes link with Col. E.M. House

16 Jan – Third Home Rule bill passes House of Commons; defeated 30 Jan in House of Lords

31 Jan – Ulster Volunteer Force founded

21 Mar – IAOS secures annual grant from the Development Commission

7 Jul – Home Rule bill passes House of Commons for second time; defeated 15 Jul in Lords

30 Aug– Sep – Conflict in Dublin between workers, led by James Larkin, and employers, led by William Martin Murphy

2 Sep – Employers Federation lock-out of some 25,000 workers; ends Feb 1914

24 Sep – Provisional government of Ulster provided for, backed by Ulster Volunteer Force

7 Oct – *Irish Times* publishes Æ's open letter 'To the masters of Dublin'.

19 Nov – Irish Citizen Army founded

25 Nov – Irish Volunteers founded

Publications:

- "Sir Horace Plunkett and the American Commission (Address by the Rt. Hon Sir Horace Plunkett in Washington, January 27th, 1913)", *Co-operation in Agriculture*, VII:5 (Agricultural Organisation Society, London), pp. 90-4

- *A Suggested Solution of the Rural Problem* (Dublin) 32 pp. Address to American Commission

- *Some Tendencies of Modern Medicine from a Lay Point of View* (Battle Creek, Michigan) 31 pp.

- *IAOS Annual Report*, pp. 49-52

- Foreword to C. Holdenby (pseudonym of Ronald George Hatton), *Folk of the Furrow* (Smith, Elder & Co, London)

- Foreword to "The Irish Question" in the *Round Table*, vol. 4, December

- Attributed articles in *Irish Homestead*:

"The American Agricultural Commission, its Origin, Scope and Purpose", XX:18 (3 May 1913), pp. 371-2

Report of speech to American Commission, XX:29 (19 Jul 1913), p. 599

Letter to IAOS Annual General Meeting, XX:50 (13 Dec 1913), pp. 1026-7

Government:

Prime Minister: Herbert Asquith (Liberal)

Chief Secretary: Augustine Birrell

Lord Lieutenant: Earl of Aberdeen

Approximate monetary equivalents (2010): £1 = £94 ; \$1 = \$17

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<i>Fr Bonn, Moritz Julius</i> (3/?/13)	Date missing or uncertain	
	1 Jan, Wed	Battle Creek. Spent the day being Xrayed – colon, stomach, heart &c. They are making a thorough examination of my case & I hope to get many hints for the preservation if not increase of my poor working powers.
	2 Jan, Thu	The missionary conference was very interesting. A man of 83 who had worked in Turkey 54 years read an admirable paper on the Moslem in Europe.
	3 Jan, Fri	More missionary conference & treatment.
	4 Jan, Sat	"Sabbath". Dr. Greene the Turkish missionary preached an excellent sermon on Xianity & Mohamedism. He showed that the latter was "a mixture of religion & nonsense", that it had a good & a bad side as had Mohamed. It seems that Mohamed visited the Holy Land & found the Christian church "idolatrours". He

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		recognised that God was a spirit but in worldly affairs he was carnal & brutal. Slavery, polygamy & concubinage were all sanctioned. Madame Grovitch came for a week's rest.
	5 Jan, Sun	[No entry]
	6 Jan, Mon	Madame Grovitch told me a lot about the Servians. A purely agric'l people they proved splendid fighters. Out of a 3 million population they put 300,000 soldiers into the field. This is a point for my Rural Life idea!
	7 Jan, Tue	[No entry]
<i>Fr Moran, Mary (aide to Charles McCarthy; MCC/C.16/1)</i>	8 Jan, Wed	[No entry]
	9 Jan, Thu	Cyrus H McCormick sent one of the agric'l instructors of the International Harvester Co "Service" & a stenographer to get my views upon the advisability of their teaching "better business" (i.e. cooperation) as well as better farming. Madame Grovitch lectured in the Parlour & I presided in the evening. A too strenuous day.
<i>[mauvaise quarts d'heures – unpleasant quarter hours]</i>	10 Jan, Fri	Tested by the Respiration Calorimeter today. It is supposed to throw important light upon the metabolism! I lay on a couch breathing into a machine for 3 successive mauvaise quarts d'heures.
	11 Jan, Sat	Sabbath & rest from treatment. Ran across an "efficiency expert" a man who is paid large fees to organise offices of big business concerns & government departments. He was extremely intelligent & I should have liked to see him at his work.
	12 Jan, Sun	Left Battle Creek & went to Madison, Wis[consin] where I put up with Professor (chemistry) H.C. Bradley. He was the son-in-law of Charles R. Crane of Chicago a man I had met years ago on an Atlantic voyage & whom I saw at Chicago on my way through. He is a very wealthy & cultured man. He has travelled & knows Russia intimately. He was appointed Minister to China by Taft but recalled (rather discredibly to Taft) – under pressure by politicians who made a frivolous charge against him. His daughter my hostess is a deaf mute but can read one's lips and shape ?wind words back. It is very sad.
	13 Jan, Mon	An awful day. A morning with Dr. McCarthy, the Governor (F.E. McGovern) officials & legislators at the capitol. A lunch at Governor's house to meet R.T. Ely the economist & others, 2 hours at the university with the agric'l, economic & sociological professors, dinner at the University Club & finally a speech to the legislature – all to advocate the Irish idea of Rural Progress. I suppose it was a great day for this prophet, but at what cost! I went to bed tired to death.
	14 Jan, Tue	Up early & back to Chicago & lunch with HA Blair & then an afternoon with the Harvester Co. I think I persuaded them to try their hand at organising "better business". Dined with the the Cyrus H McCormicks & then went to see The Irish Players. Lady Gregory was running them with great success. Crowded house, plays good & acting quite first rate. Introduced Charles R Crane

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		to Lady G. Another interesting but tiring day.
	15 Jan, Wed	<p>Interesting beginning to the day. Charles R. Crane got Louis Brandeis one of the cleanest big lawyers in politics (reported by the newspapers to be in Wilson's Cabinet but he tells me "no foundation") to 7.30 breakfast to meet me. Should have loved to pump him. But he pumped me dry on my rural idea. I think he & Crane will interest Wilson in it. Left for Battle Creek 9.5 A.M.</p> <p>Spent the afternoon & ev[enin]g collecting material & ideas for my R[oyal].D[ublin].S[ociety]. lecture & left for New York by night.</p>
	16 Jan, Thu	Long weary day in the train to New York. Found Godkin alone & glad of it.
	17 Jan, Fri	Very busy & tiring day. Wrote long letter to Asquith, which I am holding over till next mail, asking for action in the matter of the Development Grant. Saw Buttrick of the General Education Board, Frissell, John Graham Brooks, James Byrne & others interested in my work. Decided not to sail till Feb. 6th and meanwhile to establish the Irish Rural Life idea firmly in the U.S.A.
	18 Jan, Sat	<p>Attended to Wyoming Development Co business in morning. James Robertson came to lunch & we had an interesting talk over Canada. In evening I dined at a banquet – "The Society of the Genesee" – men who had joined the rural exodus. My object in going was to talk to W.C. Brown President of the New York Central Railroad which is trying to help farmers along its lines. I think my talk will result in Better business being taught as well as better farming.</p>
	19 Jan, Sun	<p>Lunched with a Professor Wesley Mitchell of California State University who was anxious to get my opinion before going on the Agricultural Credit Commission the Government is sending, or promoting the sending of, to Europe. I advised him to get the scope of the inquiry enlarged to cooperative organisation. Had a long talk with Robertson. Wrote lengthy letter to Cyrus H. McCormick enclosing final draft of my memorandum for his International Harvester Co "Service" & asking him, if he wanted to help Ireland, to give some help to the Homestead.</p>
	20 Jan, Mon	<p>Lunched with President Brown of the N.Y.C.R.R. & his agricultural adviser. Had a short spell of vertigo from doing hard talking during chief meal time. But did not let them know & it passed off.</p> <p>Dr. Pritchett & Fulton Cutting dined and I think I got Pritchett keen on getting Carnegie to provide funds for organising farmers in America.</p>
	21 Jan, Tue	<p>Went with Godkin to see Governor Woodrow Wilson at Trenton. He was being inundated with the stream of office seekers but gave us a good interview. I told him of my interest in the Rural Problem of the U.S. & he listened attentive & apparently interested. He asked me to write him anything that occurred to me from time to time.</p> <p>Simon Flexner dined with us. Very interesting on the research work of the Rockefeller Institute.</p>

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	22 Jan, Wed	Up early. Wrote a memorandum for Pritchett to show to Carnegie in favor of an agric'l organ[isatio]n bureau for his huge Foundation. Went to New Haven & stopped the night with Irving Fisher. He had W.E. Hocking psychologist married to daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly, Emerson expert on Tariffs & a Mrs. Porter – very interesting old lady – to meet me. Good talk. Mrs. Fisher took me over the buildings at Yale but I got to see very few people. I was rather too much “personally conducted”. I think Fisher must be rather isolated.
<i>Fr Smith-Gordon, Lionel</i> [Later in year James Ford published <i>Co-operation in New England – Urban and Rural.</i>]	23 Jan, Thu	A “rush” day. Met some more interesting people, had talks with Fisher on currency which interested him more than cooperation. Went on to Harvard & stayed with the Lowells & had their first meal in their new house with them. A very nice, comfortable & spacious President's residence. Ford & Carver economists dined & we talked nothing but my “idea”, the Lowell's having an evening party in Boston. When they came back she went to bed & I had a very interesting political talk with L. Lowell told me that the Massachusetts Legislature has public hearings before a committee upon Bills. Anyone can come & express their views & he says it forms an admirable nexus betw'n legislature & people. Worth thinking of for Ireland.
	24 Jan, Fri	More talk with Carver & Ford – educated them in what I want done. Wrote with help of an excellent Irish stenographer of Lowell's many letters & did some work for McCarthy of Wisconsin on his application to the Gen'l Ed'n Board. Walked with Lowell to the Harvard Medical School & met a very interesting Dr. Strong who had done heroic work on the pneumonic plague in ?M--d-- & with the Dean, an eminent surgeon named Bradford. I explained the Battle Creek system to them & they were I think greatly impressed. The told me that one Folin, a chemist, was at work on a system of blood analysis which would enable the doctor to determine shortly after food what nourishment it was giving to the blood. This would simply revolutionise medicine. After a most delightful morning & afternoon I was so tired out that I could not keep awake after dinner even to listen to Lowell. Left by a midnight train for N.Y.
	25 Jan, Sat	Letter writing, discussing McCarthy's schemes with Buttrick, lunching with Glenn to meet a lot of social reformers & all the time picking up useful information took all evening when I went & dined with Pritchett at his residence (22 E. 91). He gave me an account of the way Carnegie is trying to unload his superfluous millions to get them clear of death duties. He won't support my work on either side of the Atlantic but he is creating trusteeships which will be able to do so in spite of him.
[Bryce published <i>Modern Democracies</i> , 1922]	26 Jan, Sun	Washington was in the glory of its best weather. I began with a walk with Gifford Pinchot, ‘middled’ with a walk with Bryce with whom I also dined he, she & I. I am trying to get Gifford to leave party politics for a while & take to constructive work. Bryce as interesting as ever. He is going to write a big book on modern democracy. He told me he is kept on indefinitely by the Panama difficulty. He & Root are working splendidly together to try & move the Senate from their wicked dishonourable conduct – simply to please their worst constituents.

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	27 Jan, Mon	The "Southern Commercial Congress" an apparently influential body which had promoted the coming delegation from every state in the Union to inquire into agricultural credit gave me a banquet to which President Taft came & spoke. I succeeded in persuading them to broaden the scope of the inquiry to include the business organisation of farmers which would bring out the strength of Continental (& Irish) farming & the weakness of American. I spoke rather well for me & had a very good reception. About 50 present, mostly congressmen & senators. It was a good day's work for my idea & for the IAOS indirectly, but very tiring.
	28 Jan, Tue	Lunched with the Eustis' & a party. The over-feeding of American public life must be killing. Addressed a small body of Farmers Union (3,500,000 strong) leaders. Tired from yesterday & did little.
(To Wilson, Woodrow fr Byrne, James)	29 Jan, Wed	Another talk with Bryce. Also with Meyer Sec of Navy who wanted to take up agric'l coop'n when he retires into private life on March 4. Worked hard over the Amer[ica]n Commission of inquiry into "the organisation of agricultural business in Europe[?"]]. Wrote the President elect about it. At night had one of the most annoying accidents of my life. I had arranged to address the most important gathering of farmers I have ever met in America. I got left behind on the platform – my baggage going on – because I did not know that the trains going south bolted into a tunnel under the station. Returned without effects to the Pinchots.
(To Byrne, James fr Wilson, Woodrow) <i>Fr Wilson, Woodrow</i>	30 Jan, Thu	Back to New York rather tired & depressed.
To Byrne, James	31 Jan, Fri	Got a very cordial letter from Woodrow Wilson endorsing my plan for the American Commission on Agric'l Credit. With a President, ex President & President elect all seeing eye to eye with me I ought to pull this Irish idea through. Tried to see Carnegie & Rockefeller & failed. Interviewed a Miss Frances Kellor one of the "Progressive" lady organisers at her request. She was not very illuminating.
	1 Feb, Sat	Called on John Corbin (131 E. 15) the interesting journalist who visited me last spring at Kilteragh. He thinks that the parties here will disappear & Conservatives & Progressives will emerge as the new division. Roosevelt he thinks will lead the Conservatives! John Quinn lunched me. I explained to him the new position I am taking for Ireland as leaders of American farmers. Wrote most of my Banquet speech of Monday last for reproduction as a -e---document. Dined with young Rockefeller to whom I explained my cooperative ideas. I think he will adopt them through Gen. Educ'n Bd.
	2 Feb, Sun	Lunched with the Franklin Roosevelts (49 E 65). He is a New York State politician of a rather uppish conceited sort. He has a nice wife. Met Charles R Crane, ?Yancy the California lawyer, the two Pinchots & Mitchell Innes of the British Embassy. Went out to dinner at Oyster Bay – they asked me to stay the night – & had 2½ hours concentrated talk with Theodore Roosevelt, only Mrs. R being present. I had to spend most of the time explaining

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		<p>my agric'l policy which I wanted him to support. He was rather scornful about the Pinchots as politicians & I have no doubt they are utterly unfitted for the game. He was very interesting on his experiences in the Presidency & I wish I had time to write them down. But I am badly rushed.</p> <p>Roosevelt asked me if Sir Edward Grey had been guilty of suppressing the letter he wrote Bryce (thanking me for my help to his administration) in March 1909. I said I was sure the letter was handed to Birrell & he showed it to Dillon who ordered it suppressed. Grey is a man of the highest honour.</p>
	3 Feb, Mon	Worked hard at documents for the Washington people. McCarthy of Madison came to N.Y. He, Gifford Pinchot, Pritchett & I talked at lunch & dinner over a scheme of agric'l organisation for the U.S.A. I want to get G Pinchot to head it, McCarthy to do the work & Carnegie to put up the money. This seems possible.
	4 Feb, Tue	Began the day in conference with Pritchett, Gifford Pinchot & McCarthy. Looks as if the Carnegie Foundation would put up the money for my Rural Life scheme. Went to Roosevelt to get him to write a letter endorsing my ?instruct[ion]s to the American Commission. Lunched with John D Rockefeller, McCarthy, Jerome D. Greene, Star[r] Jocelyn Murphy & Dr. Russell Sage of the Gen'l Education Bd being present. Expounded the scheme of an American A.O.S. Had some effect. McCarthy & Pinchot dined. Godkin getting quite interested.
<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i> [Fulton]	5 Feb, Wed	Wrote a letter for Roosevelt & Taft endorsing my amendment of the American Commission scheme. Had Lionel Smith Gordon from Canada to discuss his future work. I hope to employ him on my idea which he believes in. Had Clarence J Owens in from Washington on the Commission scheme. Lunched with Dr. Oscar Rogers head of N.Y. Life Ins[urance] Co medical department & met Pres & V.P. of Co. Dined with the Fulting [<i>sic</i>] Cuttings to meet Carnegie. Awful day.
To Pinchot, Gifford	6 Feb, Thu	Bosler came to breakfast. I hardly had a ¼ hour to talk to him. Dictated long letters &c & left by S.S. Celtic for home.
<i>Fr Webb, Beatrice</i>	7 Feb, Fri	352. Smooth, cold. The Captain told me an interesting thing about the Hawke Olympic collision. He says the suction theory is all nonsense. He attributes these daylight collisions in narrow waters to the effect of proximity of large mass of iron on compass. The ship tends to have a magnetic force, the direction of which depends on the way she lay on the stays when she was building. Ships very near to each other he says always affect each other's compasses. Even the tug which comes alongside his 20,000 ton ship affects his compass.
	8 Feb, Sat	388
	9 Feb, Sun	388. Since the Titanic disaster the Liners are going south of <u>possible</u> icebergs & so we are still making straight for the Azores. Tonight we begin to go north & shall get back into winter. Today it is good Irish summer.
To Webb, Beatrice (by sec'y)	10 Feb, Mon	385
	11 Feb, Tue	375
	12 Feb, Wed	366 The only interesting passenger is E.C. Grenfell a partner of

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[P]		JH [<i>sic</i>] Morgan & a very nice fellow. He is young (about 40?) keen & well groomed, looks every inch the sportsman, has been a soldier & looks it still. A Sir James Outram, formerly episcopal clergyman in Essex, now (for his health) colonist in Alberta was open to the Irish idea of Rural Life. Rev'd Frs. Dowling & Ryan Dominicans of Dublin the usual rather narrow clerics.
	13 Feb, Thu	373. 348 to go to Queenstown. Posted on board letters to Farebrother, Geoffrey Robinson, Cornelia Bryce, Mary, Conny, Beatrice, Bryan, Tommy, Rolleston, Mrs. Waldorf Astor, S Brooks, ?Barclay, Betty Balfour, Pilkington, Madame Grovitch, Shan Bullock, Windle, Childers, Hannay. The voyage was a glorious rest after 3½ weeks' shocking strain.
	14 Feb, Fri	Arrived Queenstown noon & went to Dublin by day mail. Anderson met me at Kilteragh. No grant for the I.A.O.S. but the movement going strong. That was the chief news.
To Godkin, Lawrence To Smith-Gordon, Lionel <i>Fr O'Brien, Richard Barry</i>	15 Feb, Sat	Found all well & happy at the Plunkett House where I did a terrific ½ day's work keeping 3 expert stenographers going. Daisy, Fingall & Mamie & Edward Grenfell my nice table mate on the Celtic came. Fr. Finlay & Æ dined. One sad half hour a call on Gibbons who is dying all too slowly. The cancer is pressing on his brain & he is suffering tortures.
	16 Feb, Sun	J.E. Healy & Hanson for lunch & afternoon. Work early, golf & rest. Armytage [<i>sic</i>] Smith for dinner. A regular Kilteragh Sunday.
To Webb, Beatrice	17 Feb, Mon	The "Freeman" came out in its first leading article with the usual attack upon me based this time on an interview at Queenstown. I had to reply. Fr. Finlay says it's "like cuffing a sweep" but it can't be helped. Harold Barbour came. Sir Henry Primrose over here on "Antony Pat's" Royal Com'n on the Civil Service came to dinner. He it was who presided over the Treasury Ctee on Irish finance whose report the Government ignored in the Home Rule Bill. Had an interesting talk with him.
<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i> <i>Fr Rolleston, T.W.</i>	18 Feb, Tue	Very good meeting of Ctee of I.A.O.S. all but 6 present. We practically decided to go ahead "on our own" & to give up the Grant. Very tired.
To Pinchot, Gifford <i>Fr McCarthy, Charles</i>	19 Feb, Wed	Graham Wallas, Primrose & Fr. Finlay lunched, the two former staying to dinner when they also met Æ. I did a good stroke of propagandist work in U.S.A. writing lengthily to the Southern Commercial Congress and Pinchot.
To Rolleston, T.W.	20 Feb, Thu	A meeting of the Irish Meat Company we are trying to get up to convert the live cattle into a dead meat trade. Not very well & got little real work done.
To Godkin, Lawrence	21 Feb, Fri	I.A.O.S. work & correspondence.

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	22 Feb, Sat	½ day at I.A.O.S. Dined with old Mahaffy at T.C.D. They are all very kind to me there now – a change in the times.
<i>Fr Shaw, Charlotte F.</i> [Eglinton]	23 Feb, Sun	Miss Elizabeth Haldane, sister of AJ Balfour’s “Jesuit friend Haldane”, the Lord Chancellor, Sir George & Lady Holmes, Norman & W Magee (“John Eglinton”) [<i>sic</i>] lunched. Interesting talk. Then called on Gibbons who is in awful agony. Left for London night mail & had bad passage.
<i>Fr Dunsany, Ld. (date probable, see 23 Apr)</i>	24 Feb, Mon	Saw many people Madame Grovitch and Sydney Olivier being the most interesting. Very tired.
[<i>mot – saying</i>]	25 Feb, Tue	F.S. Oliver & A.D. Hall to lunch at St. James Club, a meeting of Pilkington’s Land Settlement for Soldiers assoc’n, a talk with Wolff, Shaftesbury, Milner, Monteagle & a dinner with the Erskine Childers made up the day. I gathered from Hall that the Development Grant will come in time. A good mot of Birrell’s hits the political situation admirably. “We keep digging our graves but just as we are ready to step into them the Tories fill them up.”
To Pinchot, Gifford	26 Feb, Wed	Very hard work with my American letters about the Commission. Lunched with S Brooks & met Abe Bailey, Ld. Grey, Arthur Pollen & Hannay. Very interesting. Dined the Hannays who took me to his excellent farce General John Regan.
[Lindsay]	27 Feb, Thu	Bowes General & Board meeting at which I expressed to Sir Lindsey [<i>sic</i>] Wood my strong opinion that the coal miners association ought to make public such case as it had against the charges levelled against them. To Oxford to meet Adams, Sidney Ball, A L Smith & some young Americans about the American Commission’s visit. They are getting up a school of economics & we want them to help the “Irish idea” or Plunkett Plan of the new Rural civilisation. Called also on Sir Wm Osler & Dicey. The former will I think send me some useful literature for my lecture on health.
<i>Fr Webb, Sidney</i>	28 Feb, Fri	Heard the awful news that poor Emmy de Burgh had had cancer in the throat diagnosed, that she had come to London to try whether any surgeon would operate & that radium is to be tried as a last hope. The only hope is a wrong diagnosis. But it is I fear a forlorn one. It is a great shock to me. A very busy day. Lunched with Geoffrey Robinson & met Dr. Shadwell & Roland Prothero. Called on Sidney Webbs who are very angry with Æ: anti-Mandarin articles & the general sweeping away of governmental machinery. Called also on Bernard Shaw & had another interesting hour. Dined with Conny, Raymond & Violet & did an immense amount of writing on IAOS business.

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To Pinchot, Gifford <i>Fr McCarthy, Charles</i> <i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	1 Mar, Sat	Rose at 5 A.M. & worked at American letters about the Commission. Then by day Irish mail to Kilteragh, the Hannays being my fellow travellers & she staying for the week end. Tom & May (expecting shortly number two) were at Kilteragh. Anderson had two typists & I had to work up to 10.30 P.M. to get my letters off by American mail. JE Healy & S. Armytage [<i>sic</i>] Smith also came for week end.
[TBP – Thomas Brabazon Ponsonby]	2 Mar, Sun	Golfed with Healy, R.A.A., Lane, TBP & Armytage [<i>sic</i>] Smith. Called on poor Gibbons still suffering horribly but apparently no worse – no nearer his release!
	3 Mar, Mon	Tom & May & Armytage [<i>sic</i>] Smith all left. Betty & Nellie Balfour, Mary Lawless & Daisy came. I worked at I.A.O.S.
<i>Fr Norman, Harry F.</i> (MCC/C.19)	4 Mar, Tue	Betty went to two suffrage meetings in Dublin, both well attended at which she spoke admirably I am told. I cannot go to her meetings – they are all party affairs. Worked ½ day at I.A.O.S.
To Webb, Beatrice <i>Fr Case, Dr. J.T.</i> (KEL.17) <i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i> (<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford to McCarthy, Charles</i>) <i>Fr Webb, Beatrice</i>	5 Mar, Wed	Morning's work & not well in afternoon.
To Webb, Beatrice <i>Fr Godkin, Lawrence</i> <i>Fr Oliver, F.S.</i>	6 Mar, Thu	The same work & no play.
To Oliver, F.S. <i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	7 Mar, Fri	Took a morning off & walked with Betty, Mary Lawless & Nellie Balfour to top of Three Rock Mountain. Betty & Nellie left.
To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. To Pinchot, Gifford (also McCarthy, Charles and Godkin, Lawrence) <i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	8 Mar, Sat	Daisy & Mary Lawless left (the latter a fine girl with much of Emily's masculine brain but not, so far, her reading) me. The Gogartys, Dr. Pearson & the Campbells, Profr. & wife, came. This week end must be devoted to getting my lecture on health ready. Hence the two M.D.s.
	9 Mar, Sun	Rested part of the day but had to work at my medical address. Miss Schiller came and told me a lot about health work in Sweden which will help. Mary Anderson the actress whose beauty took London by storm a quarter of a century ago, now Madame Navarro called with Jim Power.
	10 Mar, Mon	All guests left & Alan Anderson came. I worked very hard at my medical address, Osler, Abraham Flexner and Kellogg all having failed to send me essential material I had expected from them.
	11 Mar, Tue	Mary Spring Rice came for a dine & sleep.
To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. To Pinchot, Gifford [Synnot]	12 Mar, Wed	Delivered my lecture & I think it went fairly well. As usual I was rushed at the last moment. There was a good audience. Hart Synnott [<i>sic</i>] came to dine & sleep.

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	13 Mar, Thu	Tired out by yesterday's lecture & did poor work. My daily visit to poor Gibbons is terribly depressing. His cancer is spreading over one side of his head & eating it up. It is an awful death to die.
	14 Mar, Fri	A very hard morning's work chiefly over the American Com'n of Inquiry. Then to London by afternoon boat. Met Sir Edmund Poe a high up Admiral who was Commander in Chief at Malta when Asquith & Winston Churchill visited the place. The latter he describes as a cad. He had heard very well of Reggie but did not know him.
To Pinchot, Gifford <i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	15 Mar, Sat	American letters. Interview with Sydney Olivier & the chargé d'affaires of the American Embassy over the Amer[ica]n Com'n with Hall & Nash who told me the Grant was assured, a call on Emily Lawless looking miserably ill, and a speech of an hour or so to the Irish Literary Soc'y from a ½ sheet of note paper notes made a heavy day. I spoke on The Irish farmer in a new rôle, e.g. as economic adviser to the Eng[lish] speaking races on the organisation of agriculture. The audience was large & representative. I think I did good. Harold Cox presided.
	16 Mar, Sun	Lunched with the Setons. Called on Miss Josephine Sullivan the harpist to inquire if there was any truth in rumours of Jim Byrne's breakdown in health which we heard from his office. She, who is very intimate with the family, feared he was getting odd. I believe it is Mrs. B. whose nerves have gone & who imagines <u>his</u> are shattered. Saw poor dear Emmy de Burgh. The Dublin doctors had told her her case was hopeless. She tried radium treatment on the advice of the local dispensary doctor & lo! the cancer is reducing already after 5 days' treatment.
	17 Mar, Mon	Worked hard all day at the Commission & at a patching up of my medical address for public[atio]n in the Irish medical journal.
<i>Fr McCarthy, Charles</i>	18 Mar, Tue	Got Olivier & the chargé d'affaires at the American Embassy to agree to a good reception C'tee and to press for an adequate stay for the Amer[ica]n Com'n in these islands. Had Sir Cecil Spring Rice to lunch at Club & had an interesting talk about America. Dined quietly with Harold Cox.
To Godkin, Lawrence To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. <i>Fr Godkin, Lawrence</i> <i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i> <i>[The West in the East]</i>	19 Mar, Wed	Worked pretty hard. Lunched with Price Collier the author of two very readable books – England and the English and The East in the West. [<i>sic</i>] Dined with JG Butcher.
To Pinchot, Gifford	20 Mar, Thu	Lunched with G.W. Prothero. Saw Barstow of the Treasury & learned that the Development Grant only awaits the Treasury's letter to the Development Commission announcing approval of their recommendation. More American letters about the Commission of Inquiry.

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<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i> <i>Fr Prothero, Sir George</i> [Sidgwick]	21 Mar, Fri	Went to Fisher's Hill. Gerald, Betty & the younger children & Mrs. Sedgwick [<i>sic</i>] whom strangely I had never met with the Balfour family before were spending a quiet Easter. Had to come back to pack & write, only had lunch & tea. The Times today announced the granting of the Development Grant to the I.A.O.S. very prominently.
[<i>Times</i> correspondent, Arthur Willert]	22 Mar, Sat	Sick over night but left by morning Mail for Kilteragh. Hearty congratulations pouring in on victory over the enemies of the I.A.O.S. The Times had a very interesting letter from their Washington correspondent on the Commission of inquiry & a leader. I am getting too much notoriety for my peace of mind. Besides it all means work.
	23 Mar, Sun	After calling on the invalids, to Killeen where a much larger party than they can afford. Fingall told me he was spending twice his income. He has frittered away, in this process, all the 'bonus' on the sale of his tenanted lands, a legacy & sundry other "windfalls["]", £20,000 in all. Now they must economise radically – but how? – Saw Eddie's improvements at Dunsany & didn't like them, a crazy patch work he has made of the old castle. Back to Kilteragh.
<i>Fr Green, Alice Stopford</i> (Mrs. J.R.) <i>Fr Hythe, Viscount</i> (T.A. Brassey) <i>Fr Shaw, George Bernard</i>	24 Mar, Mon	The Everards & Mahaffy lunched, ?Barton & the Lanes dined. Neighbourly behaviour of Kilteragh.
To Green, Alice Stopford (Mrs. J.R.)	25 Mar, Tue	Worked too hard & got an attack of vertigo as my reward. Heard that Omaha had been visited by a cyclone. Cabled to ask if all my friends were safe – got no reply.
	26 Mar, Wed	Still no reply from Omaha which left me anxious. I was low & depressed & this anxiety was very wearing.
	27 Mar, Thu	Heard to my great relief that my staff at Omaha were all safe & that my property was uninjured. Worked at I.A.O.S.
(To Prothero, Sir George fr Murray, J.) <i>Fr Green, Alice Stopford</i> (Mrs. J.R.) <i>Fr Shaw, George Bernard</i>	28 Mar, Fri	Spent most of the day in bed. Heavy cold, sore throat, giddiness &c but I think simply run down from over work of last 11 weeks. Losing weight fast.
To Bonn, Moritz Julius To Rolleston, T.W. (BONN.21) To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. To Nash, Vaughan (2)	29 Mar, Sat	Very unwell. Worked at IAOS hard in morning. Presided at Convalescent Home, Stillorgan in afternoon & then went to Boat to meet Bernard Shaw & wife. Had Æ out to amuse him which he did.
	30 Mar, Sun	Fr. Finlay & Mahaffy lunched & they & Bernard Shaw seemed to get on together. W. Watson came, looking wretchedly ill for 3 days business in Dublin. He is a faithful old friend & I am glad to put him up.

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<i>Fr Godkin, Lawrence Fr Nash, Vaughan</i>	31 Mar, Mon	After hard morning's work got out to lunch & walked up Three Rock Mountain with Bernard Shaw. Indoctrinated him with the new rural civilisation & I think got him to make it the Irish end of Fabianism (he suggested this) as to be enunciated by The New Statesman, their forthcoming journal. The Blackburns of Tankardstown came to discuss poor Gibbons' future treatment. Price Collier came at night.
<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford Fr Rolleston, T.W.</i>	1 Apr, Tue	At a well attended meeting of the Office & Finance Committee of the I.A.O.S. it was decided if the Grant were refused, or given on unacceptable terms, to summon a general meeting of the farmers (organised) and put the whole position before them. This would have created a new situation, probably a bitter town & country conflict. Happily news came at night that the grant had been given on terms which can at any rate be accepted provisionally.
<i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H. (Fr Pinchot, Gifford to Godkin, Lawrence)</i>	2 Apr, Wed	Quite sick again. I am in the same condition as 2 years ago & have lost ½ stone [7 lb.]. I must give up tea & work dependent upon it. W. Watson left.
<i>Fr Godkin, Lawrence Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	3 Apr, Thu	Price Collier left & Edward Grenfell came. I was very sick, bad vertigo.
To Godkin, Lawrence	4 Apr, Fri	Sir Sydney Olivier & daughter (Daphne) arrived. Very unwell. Did a little work at Plunkett House.
<i>Fr McCarthy, Charles</i> [8 st. 5 lb. = 117 lb.]	5 Apr, Sat	Went to office, did a little work, & had to rush back to bed. Lentaigine came out & I was shut up & my guests left to look after themselves. Weight 8 st[one] 5 lbs.
<i>Fr Grey 4th Earl</i>	6 Apr, Sun	In bed all day & almost alone.
	7 Apr, Mon	Let up in afternoon. Shaftesbury came for CDB meeting tomorrow.
	8 Apr, Tue	Shaftesbury & the Oliviers left. I was better but very weak.
To Godkin, Lawrence To Grey, 4th Earl <i>Fr Olivier, Sydney H.</i>	9 Apr, Wed	Weak & did little work.
<i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	10 Apr, Thu	Still very unwell but had to work too hard. AD Hall, wife & 2 sons arrived.
<i>Fr McCarthy, Charles (Fr McCarthy, Charles to Pinchot, Gifford)</i>	11 Apr, Fri	The Bernard Shaws left. I had a very bad day & Lentaigine was very alarmist. He is really alarmed about me. I suppose I ought to be. But I am too weak to care much! Bernard Shaw & wife left. They were ideal guests.
	12 Apr, Sat	Ld. Milner came. Of course I could not do much hard talking with him. But I did enough to find him woefully barren on my subjects. He seems to me to have a very fine character but little imagination & no elasticity of mind whatever. He is a very mechanical person.

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To Godkin, Lawrence <i>Fr Grey, 4th Earl</i>	13 Apr, Sun	Motored with Milner & Daisy to Powerscourt, my first outing for about 10 days. Still miserably weak.
<i>Fr Grey, 4th Earl</i>	14 Apr, Mon	Lay low. Milner was taken care of by Daisy & shown Plunkett House &c.
[<i>tot homines tot sententiae</i> – so many men, so many opinions]	15 Apr, Tue	Milner left. An excellent meeting of the I.A.O.S. Committee, 25 out of a possible 26 attended. We had to decide what answer we would give to the Treasury, who approved our being aided by the Development Commission – provided we cut off from affiliation (& so gave no help to) societies doing any non-agricultural trading. This restriction was not to apply till we had earned some £10000 & the question was whether we should let the Treasury know that after this period of grace allowed to carry out this condition we now knew that we should be compelled by the societies to refuse to carry it out. It was a case of <i>tot homines tot sententiae</i> . The clergy showed less scruples than the laity. In the end after a hard 2 hours fight we determined to do the honest thing & tell the Treasury the truth.
To Godkin, Lawrence To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. To Pinchot, Gifford	16 Apr, Wed	Did what I knew was foolish – a very hard day – 7 hours – at office writing a long letter to the American Commission on their work. I did it hurriedly & badly. But my heart, with the help of strychnine & digitalis, behaved well. Sent the letter to the Treasury accepting all their conditions but letting them know that in future we should have to ask them to modify the chief condition.
	17 Apr, Thu	Very tired after yesterday's over strain & was worried with a ridiculous correspondence with Lentaigne who wrote throwing up my case because I had disobeyed his instructions & had evidently lost confidence in him. Three letters from him & two from me restored relations. Christopher La Touche came.
	18 Apr, Fri	Relations with Lentaigne were restored & signalled by vertigo & loss of weight.
To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. To Dr. Cornwall (KEL.27) <i>Fr Moorhead, Thomas Gillman</i> [8 stone, 6 lb. = 118 lb.]	19 Apr, Sat	Something is badly wrong. What? I am miserably weak, 8.6 in weight, subject to vertigo & my pulse hard to find. Happily no pain. Grey came after I had gone to bed for the week-end.
	20 Apr, sun	A lazy foursome with Grey, Hall & R.A.A. Fr. Finlay, Æ & Walter Callan to lunch & [J.E.] Healy to dinner & sleep. A regular Kilteragh Sunday. I felt rather better.
<i>Fr McCarthy, Charles</i> (2)	21 Apr, Mon	All guests left & Alexis Roche & 2 daughters came for Punchestown.
To Bonn, Moritz, Julius	22 Apr, Tue	My party went to Punchestown. I lay low & I think improved a bit.
	23 Apr, Wed	Went to Punchestown with Alexis & his two girls. I think it did me good. Had useful talks with Grey & Shaftesbury. Saw Eddie & Beatrice. Eddie I think much improved by his Sahara trip. He is developing intellectually in a remarkable way.
To Kellogg, Dr. J.H.	24 Apr, Thu	Travelled to London by the 1.40 (English time 2.05 P.M.) boat & got to Mount St. natural bed time. Change from my early

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		memories & as to my father's memories of the same route!!! Lady Shaftesbury & I shared a carriage. She is a dear!
<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford (2)</i>	25 Apr, Fri	A busy day. Meeting of Bowes directors at 11, lunch with Laughlin Amer[ica]n chargé d'affaires, meeting of Reception Ctee of American Agric'l Commission in afternoon. Then Dr. Riley of Battle Creek called on me & I tried to get him to visit me in Ireland which he may do. Lastly had Sydney Brooks, Jim Byrne, R.A.A. & Price Collier to dinner at St. James Club, A.D. Hall looking in after dinner. I stood it well. The change from Ireland to London is stimulating in a way.
[Dougal] [Claire]	26 Apr, Sat	Journeyed to Kilteragh where Daisy had brought the Dugald [sic] Malcolms. He married Clare [sic] Stopford, Lady Arran's daughter. He is a director of Chartered Company. Hanson week ended also.
	27 Apr, Sun	A quiet Sunday. Lady Paget called. She is a tremendously strenuous American considering that she fell down a lift shaft which smashed her in a way that would have killed 99 out of 100 men. I think she is a good sort.
<i>Fr Godkin, Lawrence</i>	28 Apr, Mon	Malcolms left. I was alone in Kilteragh. Rather a pleasant change, though I should not like many days of it. I spent most of the day at work at Plunkett House.
	29 Apr, Tue	Busy morning at office. In afternoon Dr. W.H. Riley & wife (also M.D.) of Battle Creek came for a 3 days' stay. Their baggage consisted of 1 "grip" which could not have weighed 7 lbs. I had the Alfred Hamiltons to dine, a dreary evening!
To Lowell, A. Lawrence	30 Apr, Wed	The Rileys 'did' the hospitals & in the evening I had Drs. Moorhead, Pearson, Gogarty, Lentaigne & Profr. Campbell to meet them. Mrs. JG Butcher came in on top of this crowd by day mail. We had a quite interesting symposium on medical practice in which the "fashionable" practice I have been criticising did not compare favourably with the Battle Creek system.
<i>Fr Grey, 4th Earl</i> [8 st. 5 lb. = 117 lb.]	1 May, Thu	Perhaps it was lucky that I had a slight attack of vertigo (which kept me in bed half the day) while Dr. Riley was with me. In the evening he gave me a thorough examination in which he proved his enormous superiority to the ordinary old-country physician. Opposite [page] I give the upshot of his diagnosis & advice. I weighed 8 [stone] 5 today! [Con't.] Dr. Riley says I am in a condition so low that I am in imminent danger of some serious complications supervening, e.g. Influenza might be fatal. But at present, barring the condition in the semi-circular canal of which he cannot speak with certainty, there is nothing which should prevent my getting into a safer place of health provided I do two things. He says my body is obviously starved and at some risk of stomach troubles I <u>must eat more</u> . I am to go as near a non toxic dietary as I can, but to get an appetite (no[w] wholly lacking) I must if necessary go outside it. Chicken & a little bacon or ham seems to be the least objectionable, eggs raw but beaten up "with a little seasoning", which may be a not very alcoholic beverage such as marsala, must be steadily taken. Lots of milk with whatever dilution with plain or aerated water seems required, malt sugar, Bran biscuits,

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		porridge, non acid fruits without skins (prunes) & so forth. I am to sleep with a compress on the abdomen, to be as much as possible out of doors and above all to <u>rest rest rest</u> .
<i>Fr Webb, Beatrice</i>	2 May, Fri	Moped & felt wretched [<i>sic</i>]. Tried to eat more. Which failed.
To Godkin, Lawrence To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. To Webb, Beatrice <i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i> <i>Fr Talbot, Edward (Bp. of Winchester)</i>	3 May, Sat	The Fingalls & Jim Byrne came, Mrs. JG Butcher left. Got back to 8 st[one] 7 lbs. & hope not to recede again.
	4 May, Sun	Tom Ponsonby came from London for 24 hours. A restful Sunday & I felt better.
To Grey, 4th Earl <i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	5 May, Mon	¼ day at office. Otherwise miserable loafing. Christopher La Touche & Lane came. Fingall left & so did Tom.
	6 May, Tue	Office & Finance Ctee of I.A.O.S. Mamie came.
To Godkin, Lawrence	7 May, Wed	A very seedy day. But the weather was awful & I could not get out.
To McCarthy, Charles (To Pinchot, Gifford fr Pritchett, Henry S.) To Talbot, Edward (Bp. of Winchester)	8 May, Thu	The Sidney Webbs came. Fr. Finlay & Harold Barbour dined. I saw Dr. Gogarty about my ears. He examined my throat and told me my arteries were not showing much signs of sclerosis.
To Godkin, Lawrence <i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	9 May, Fri	Æ came to dine & the Hannays came on their way from London where he is “all the rage” to Westport where I hope he will revert to the country Rector before he finally goes after the fleshpots. The Webbs are not “magnetic” people to say the least. But my admiration for their work is unbounded. Presided at the giving away of the prizes (by Lady Powerscourt) at Miss Schiller’s Institute.
<i>Fr Talbot, Edward (Bp. of Winchester)</i>	10 May, Sat	The office closed till Wed[nesda]y. I had a rest from mental exercise & took a <u>little</u> extra physical. Result vertigo! Mamie came for the week end.
	11 May, Sun	Cold morning & evening with a little warm sun in afternoon. Starkies to lunch to meet the Webbs. A restful Sunday.
(To Pritchett, Henry S. fr Houston, D.F.; PIN) <i>Fr Webb, Sidney</i>	12 May, Mon	Poured all day. Mamie left. Fingall dined & we talked over a scheme for farming Killeen demesne for profit. This involves official labour which involves a resolution!
	13 May, Tue	Dr. Kyle Knox (LLD) Belfast Banker dined & slept to talk over cooperative credit. Daisy & Mamie came. J. Byrne, RAA & I had a Whitsuntide holiday golf at Dollymount. A fine day!!
To McCarthy, Charles To Pinchot, Gifford To Talbot, Edward (Bp. of Winchester)	14 May, Wed	Kyle Knox & Mamie left. Shan Bullock came, & Tom Ponsonby for a dine & sleep. Half a day’s work.

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<i>Fr Godkin, Lawrence Fr Talbot, Edward (Bp. of Winchester)</i>	15 May, Thu	Not getting stronger in spite of physical exercise (gentle), good food & almost no work. What next? I am sick of cures.
	16 May, Fri	Rested because I had lost weight again. Daisy left.
<i>Fr Rolleston, T.W.</i>	17 May, Sat	Tried to write to Woodrow Wilson on the new departure in agriculture policy he is making by appointing Dr. Carver rural economist in the Department of Agriculture. Could not get my head to work. Harold Barbour & wife & Monteagle came for week end & [J.E.] Healy to dine & sleep.
	18 May, Sun	90 British Dairy farmers came to tea at Kilteragh. They were a nice dowdy lot & I think they enjoyed the loaf. I was rather seedy. Dr. Gogarty, Dermot O'Brien & Nevile Wilkinson came to dinner.
	19 May, Mon	Harold Barbour & wife, James Byrne & I left Kilteragh at 6.15 AM & went by morning mail to Roscommon, whence with Doran, R.A.A. & Paul Gregan we motored all day ending up at Castlebar. Our object was to study the possibilities of cooperation in the administrative area of the Congested Districts Board. I think we began to see light.
	20 May, Tue	Motored morning & afternoon among the Board's migrants & held one meeting in the Fahy School where a goodly company of new "economic holders" listened to the A.B.C. of cooperation from Anderson, Gregan & me. Came on to Mallaranny where met Birrell, Dougherty, O'Hara, Fitzgibbon & Micks of C.D.B. for inspections on the morrow.
<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	21 May, Wed	C.D.B. inspections in the Castlebar district while James Byrne, Anderson, Gregan & the Barbours did Achill. In the evening we had a conference on the day's CDB work & I raised the question whether we had any right to give the towns we buy (in order to induce landlords to sell their agric'l estates) agricultural lands for the shopkeepers. It was a bombshell as Fitzgibbon is running the Board into a gross abuse in this direction.
	22 May, Thu	Left Mallaranny 10 A.M. Got to Dublin 5.30, actual running time 6 hours! Byrne's chauffeur drove much too fast. Heard that poor dear Emmy de Burgh had passed painlessly away from her awful throat cancer affection. It made me very sad – an old chapter re-opened & closed. James Byrne left.
	23 May, Fri	Worked ½ day. Better for trip. Daisy came.
<i>(Fr Pinchot, Gifford to Pritchett, Henry S.) Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	24 May, Sat	Dr. Richard T. Ely (& wife) Profr. of pol[itical] econ[omy] Madison, Wisconsin came. Also [J.E.] Healy to dine & sleep.

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<i>Fr Bonn, Moritz Julius</i> <i>Fr McCarthy, Charles (Fr McCarthy, Charles to Pinchot, Gifford)</i> [Putamayo – in 1910 Casement had written a scathing report on conditions among Peruvian Indians.]	25 May, Sun	Bailey to lunch. Also Sir Roger Casement whom I induced to write a letter to the papers taking back a foolish comparison he had drawn betw'n the worst Congested Districts & Putamayo!
To Monroe, Col. R.G.	26 May, Mon	Showing the Elys round. He is a rather dry economist but I should say sound. Harold Barbour, Æ & Henry Robinson dined.
To Pritchett, Henry S. <i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H. Fr Pritchett, Henry S. (PIN)</i>	27 May, Tue	Day chiefly spent making arrangements for Dr. Ely to “do Ireland”. Had an interview with Birrell about the I.A.O.S. grant & C.D.B. matters. Bailey & Wilson (Chief Inspector of Estates Commission) & Sir Roger Casement dined.
To Godkin, Lawrence To Pinchot, Gifford	28 May, Wed	Went with Dr. & Mrs. Ely to Meath to see some of the Estates Commission's redistribution of land on purchased estates. Fingall, Bailey, Estates Commissioner & a subordinate of his department came with us. On way back saw Dunsany & Killeen where we had tea. George Murphy & Mary came. Back to Kilteragh at night.
<i>(Fr Hand, S.C. To Knollys, Charlotte) Fr McCarthy, Charles</i>	29 May, Thu	After a terribly hard day's work left by night mail with Fingall, the motor having gone to Holyhead in advance. Wrote a long letter to President Wilson about his new Sociological Bureau in the Department of Agriculture under Dr. Carver, begging him not to let it “organise cooperation”.
To McCarthy, Charles (by sec'y)	30 May, Fri	Weather so good that we ran through to Oxford via Shrewsbury & Worcester. We left at 9 AM & spent 2 hours lunching & tea-ing. We got to Oxford 8 P.M., 9 hours actually running 212 miles. Jim Byrne met us at Oxford.
To Wilson, Woodrow [queries in original]	31 May, Sat	Walked about Oxford with Adams. Every time I visit the old colleges I feel more depressed at the little I made of my opportunities 40 years ago! In afternoon had a meeting of possible rural economists – C. McCormick, ? Webb, ?Coupland. Alan Anderson at Adams' rooms All Souls. A.L. Smith & Sidney Ball looked in. In evening Orwin the head of the new school of rural economics called to see me. A very poor appointment I fear. He is an ex land agent, very practical but has no “grasp” of the subject.
	1 Jun, Sun	Visited [St.] John's College & met a party of young men who were being instructed in politics by Gladstone M.P. Then left for London, the three of us, & lunched with FS Oliver at Checkendon en route. A pleasant 3 days.
To Kellogg, Dr. J.H.	2 Jun, Mon	A.O.S., Development Commissioners, Reception Committee of American Agric'l Commission & long talk with Walter Page the new Ambassador took up the day.

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<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	3 Jun, Tue	Only serious business today lunching Lord Methuen at St. James Club to discuss Pilkington's Land Settlement for Soldiers scheme which I fear will fail.
	4 Jun, Wed	A.O.S., Development Commissioners &c.
(To Agric. Organisation C'tee fr Pinchot, Gifford, WAL) (To Buttrick, Dr. Wallace fr Pinchot, Gifford, WAL)	5 Jun, Thu	Went to lunch with Betty Balfour at Fisher's Hill. Dined with Ld. Methuen & party of old soldiers & their wives.
<i>Fr Godkin, Lawrence</i> <i>Fr Sturgis, Thomas</i>	6 Jun, Fri	Went with Shaftesbury to Chippenham by train for a meeting of the Wiltshire Farmers Ltd an A.O.S. creation. About 230 to 300 strong farmers present. An excellent & sound society chiefly selling milk & making cheese. I spoke fairly for ½ hour & I think helped the A.O.S. a bit. Shaftesbury motored me to St. Giles where I am to stay two nights. The de Bary's dined & I had an interesting Irish talk. The motor came by road.
<i>Fr Wilson, Woodrow</i> [Ethel Maud Warrender – Ld. Shaftesbury's sister]	7 Jun, Sat	Spent the morning going round Shaftesbury's estate. Saw large farms, small holdings & allotments with some of the occupants of the two latter. The small holdings are in urgent need of cooperative organisation in which the big farmers must be induced – unselfishly yet prudently taking the long view – to join. I was surprised at the depressed condition of the labourers' wages, very low and, apparently, little prospect of improvement. Lady Maud Warrender sang divinely.
<i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	8 Jun, Sun	Motored back to London 102 miles via Salisbury, Andover, Basingstoke &c. Dined with Conny to meet Reggie.
<i>Fr McCarthy, Charles</i>	9 Jun, Mon	A.O.S. & general inquiry.
To McCarthy, Charles To Pinchot, Gifford To Sturgis, Thomas	10 Jun, Tue	Saw a good deal of Erskine Childers. He is very much of a party man & it warps his political judgment badly. Went to a lecture by Rolleston on the coming of age of the Irish Literary Soc'y of London. He made an interesting survey of the movement of thought in the last 21 years – chiefly out of the political rut – & the emancipation of the Irish mind.
To McCarthy, Charles To Pritchett, Henry S. (PIN)	11 Jun, Wed	Meeting at Lord Methuen's with one Patterson (a very good organiser of beneficent institutions & work, secretary I think, of a big social welfare institution) over Pilkington's scheme. Had a long talk with Page.
<i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	12 Jun, Thu	A business meeting. R.A.A. & H Barbour passed through London in the morning. Saw also Monteagle. Went to A.O.S. Lunched with Filson Young & golfed with him at Combe Hill. Dined with Sidney Webbs to meet Ld. H Bentinck, Bernard Shaws & several other interesting people.

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<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	13 Jun, Fri	Lunched with Lady Londonderry & went to memorial service to George Wyndham at St. Margaret's Westminster. The sorrow seemed genuine but the service was the poorest coldest outpouring I ever heard. Meeting of Pilkington's Land Settlement for Soldiers at which we had to suppress his big scheme and adopt a small & tentative one to his great disgust.
[Chalmers Roberts]	14 Jun, Sat	Motored to lunch with Emily Lawless. She looked miserably ill & is evidently going fast down hill. Her mind is as clear as ever & she was suffering less than usual. Back to Sir Arthur & Lady Paget's luxurious house at Kingston Hill. Daisy was there & a Mr. Robert Chalmers [<i>sic</i>] English Editor of World's Work. To dinner came Lionel Guest & his wife (a daughter of old John Bigelow) and Duke, head of tobacco trust & a multimillionaire financier with gorgeous noisy wives.
[Dowager Queen Amélie d'Orléans and King Manuel II. Portugal had become an independent republic in 1910 and these former royals lived in exile in England.]	15 Jun, Sun	Golfed with Chalmers Roberts in order to escape from a lunch of Royalties & those who live in that atmosphere. The Queen & boy king of Portugal came. There were some other people I would have liked to meet & I did the wrong thing in absenting myself. At dinner Prince Mecklenburg Strelitz & a dozen of the mostly high society people came. After dinner they danced to rag time, I was told, ?grandly. Price Collier was there & to him I talked. The party broke up after midnight. Dinner was 8.50 P.M.! It's all horrid and will have to go. But the money power is great.
	16 Jun, Mon	Back to town. Called on Lewis Haslam M.P. an old supporter of the IAOS & got him to come to the Treasury with me in hopes of seeing Masterman. Saw a bumptious private Sec'y & got no good. Birrell could get the grant but is too lazy. Had Walter Page, Dr. E.A. Seligman, S Brooks, George Portman (publisher) & Jim Byrne to lunch at St. James Club. A meeting of Berthon Boat Co.
	17 Jun, Tue	Lunched with Arthur Balfour tête a tête – no Miss B. sat listening as ?reverently as I did. Talk was about George Wyndham's tragic death, the position of the Tory party about which he was rather depressing & the migration of birds. He was just going to preside at the annual meeting of the London Library & was rather preoccupied. It was a delightfully friendly but not as interesting a talk as on former occasions. Motored Daisy to Knebworth where the Lyttons "Aunt T" & her son Max made the party. A very interesting house & he always interesting. Her I don't find any thing to like in.
	18 Jun, Wed	Back to London. Lunched Dr. Ely & Rolleston, worked at a letter for Haslam to write to Masterman about the Grant. Dined with the two sisters at Conny's.
	19 Jun, Thu	Adams called & I took him to see Walter Page. The latter advised me to call on E.M. House who is an American in the confidence of Woodrow Wilson. I did so. He is as keen as I am on rural development & begged me to go early to America this year to see the new Secretary of Agriculture Houston & discuss his plans for the Department of Ag. Dined with the Winchesters – a deadly dull party.

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To Pinchot, Gifford <i>Fr Herrick, Myron T. Fr House, E.M.</i>	20 Jun, Fri	Frittered away in petty 'chaws'.
<i>Fr Byrne, James Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	21 Jun, Sat	After a furiously busy morning, during which Lord Methuen & Sir Frederick Benson came to my diggings to consult about Pilkington's Land Settlement for Soldiers scheme I motored to Checkendon to week end with Oliver. 'Bob' Brand, Major & Lady Susan Dawnay & Lady Aileen Roberts were my fellow guests.
	22 Jun, Sun	Golfed in the morning and had a delightful talk with the Olivers and others the rest of the day. Oliver thinks the Liberals are running to seed. He agrees that the Tories have neither the man nor a policy but thinks both come when required. I motored back to London in the cool of the evening. 48 miles – 10 of which were through streets. Henley, Maidenhead, Slough, Hounslow, Brentford &c – in 1 hr. 55 minutes.
<i>Fr Groworth, Mrs. H.C. Fr Smith-Gordon, Lionel</i>	23 Jun, Mon	A Pelton Board meeting, interview with Dr. Douglas, Pres. of S.A.O.S. & with Nugent Harris, big lunch with Price Collier, Arthur Balfour, Walter Page & many other lions. Then got away to Oxford in my motor on way back to Ireland. Quiet evening with (Professor now) Adams.
To Godkin, Lawrence To Pinchot, Gifford <i>Fr McCarthy, Charles</i>	24 Jun, Tue	Motored Oxford to Holyhead where I put up for the night with Pilkington. He takes the break down of his Soldiers Land Settlement scheme philosophically. Poor fellow he lives alone with very indifferent Welsh servants in a comfortless house, his children in one convent for their educ'n & his wife in another for her health.
	25 Jun, Wed	My cook in hospital & my chauffeur in bed. A heavy day at Plunkett House & trifling worries. This is Thursday's record – on Wed[nesday] I merely came back to Kilteragh.
	26 Jun, Thu	[No entry]
To Herrick, Myron T. To Smith-Gordon, Lionel	27 Jun, Fri	Began to work at preparation for American agricultural Commission.
To Kellogg, Dr. J.H.	28 Jun, Sat	Induced Paul Gregan the Connaught organiser of the I.A.O.S. to sign an application to be received at an inebriates Home under the Inebriates Act. It is the only chance of his redemption & a grave one I fear. Horribly sad for his wife & two young children. Violet Martin ("Martin Ross") lunched. She came with Mrs. Archer Martin & her son D'Arcy.
[?E.]	29 Jun, Sun	Tom Ponsonby arrived. He had travelled to Finland & Russia & was more interesting than ever. J.[sic] M. House came to lunch.
To Pinchot, Gifford (To Pinchot, Gifford fr Galloway, B.T.) <i>Fr Harris, J. Nugent Fr Haslam, Lewis Fr House, E.M. Fr Moran, Mary (aide to Charles McCarthy) Fr Olivier, Sydney, H.</i>	30 Jun, Mon	Worked at speech for American Commission. Mrs. Archer Martin & her son (neither interesting) came to stay at Kilteragh – only for two days & 1 night.

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<i>Fr Wallace, Henry (2)</i>	July	
To Harris, J. Nugent To House, E.M.	1 Jul, Tue	Same as yesterday. The Martins left.
To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. (To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. fr Mecredy, Ralph J.R.) To Olivier, Sydney H. To Pinchot, Gifford <i>Fr Godkin, Lawrence</i>	2 Jul, Wed	Another ½ day's work. Alan Anderson arrived from Oxford.
<i>Fr Herrick, Myron T. Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	3 Jul, Thu	Glorious summer weather. I worked hard for the American Commission, did my mercy call on poor Gibbons who is suffering horribly, & otherwise rested.
To Byrne, James	4 Jul, Fri	The same. Harold Barbour dined & slept.
	5 Jul, Sat	Lionel Smith-Gordon who had represented Ireland on the American Commission came on to discuss the Irish end of the tour. He is a very able fellow & will I think be a good Irish worker later on. I had a vertigo fit. Daisy & her two girls arrived late & slept on the way to Killeen.
	6 Jul, Sun	Badly wanted rest but had to write a long letter to Asquith asking for a decision about the Grant.
<i>Fr House, E.M. Fr Rolleston, T.W. Fr Roosevelt, Theodore</i>	7 Jul, Mon	Too hard work over this American Commission. When it is over I must rest or break down. Sent Norman & Smith Gordon to meet the Commission. A son of Henry Wallace of Des Moines & his wife tea'd & dined.
<i>Fr Lowell, A. Lawrence</i>	8 Jul, Tue	Adams came from Oxford. Letter from Treasury agreeing that we cannot cut off from affiliation those of our societies which trade in non-ag goods, but asking us to assure them that we will not "give aid" to societies which do this. This is fooling with us & I fear we shall have to proclaim our grievance. Meeting of C.D.B.
To Rolleston, T.W. <i>Fr Haslam, Lewis Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	9 Jul, Wed	Worked at my address to the Americans. Attended a meeting of Irish Abattoirs Ltd. & decided that this attempt to get the profits of a dead meat trade into the pockets of the farmers must be abandoned. Neither the farmers nor the public would touch the scheme.
To Haslam, Lewis To Lowell, A. Lawrence <i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford Fr Shaftesbury, 9th Earl</i>	10 Jul, Thu	Both Yerburch & Shaftesbury wired that they could not come with the Americans!
<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	11 Jul, Fri	Great rejoicing in the Plunkett House. The Treasury wrote that they had sent £2000 of the belated grant to the Department for us & that more would follow. Vanderbilt Webb a very nice young American came with Barbour to Kilteragh. The American Commission arrived at night. Anderson & I went

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		to meet them at the boat.
<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	12 Jul, Sat	A terrible day. Up at 5.30 AM to finish speech. At 11 AM delivered it to the American Commission an extraordinary body of semi-official, semi-political trippers. My address was I think the first logical case for their existence they had heard made! In the afternoon another session and at night a reception at the Castle! My motor broke down & I was left in pouring rain & Levee dress in the Castle yard till 12.45 A.M. Then I 'phoned' for & got a taxi & went home "dog tired".
<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	13 Jul, Sun	Americans to lunch. Dr. Douglas & his clever wife to lunch & dinner. Shaftesbury arrived in the morning & all day we were "exchanging Experiences & Ideas" with the Americans. Powerscourt cheered them all with a tea at his lovely place.
<i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	14 Jul, Mon	Conference 10–12.30 Aberdeen got over the awkwardness of attending at the Plunkett House & came. Fr. Finlay read a paper on agric'l credit, Wolff spoke for 50 minutes on it! Norman spoke admirably & I think I did better than usual extempore. Then lunched at the Albert Farm, TW Russell, John Dillon & I being the speakers to the Americans. Quarterly meeting of the I.A.O.S. Bad day (Monday) & poor attendance. But Shaftesbury & Douglas came. I went to bed before dinner & hope to get through the morrow.
[Report of speech in <i>IH</i> , XX:29 (19 Jul 1913), p. 599]	15 Jul, Tue	Æ delivered an address which made a profound impression on the Americans. Daisy read a nice little paper on the U.I. I spoke at the end and Butterfield wound up the conference in an excellent speech. There is no doubt that the conference has greatly strengthened the pos[iti]on of the I.A.O.S. & the movement. I gave the Commission (& many fellow workers & neighbours) an -----gatherers garden party. The day was clouded by a great sorrow. My chauffeur, John Browne, was operated on for a stoppage in the bowels. It turned out to be cancer. He was born to my groom in my Dunsany hunting days. I liked the boy greatly.
To Godkin, Lawrence To McCarthy, Charles (by sec'y) To Pinchot, Gifford <i>Fr Godkin, Lawrence</i>	16 Jul, Wed	After busy morning left 1.40 boat for Newcastle. Got as far as York.
<i>Fr Shaftesbury, 9th Earl</i>	17 Jul, Thu	A poor night. Then 2½ hours train to Newcastle, a meeting of Bowes & Pelton Cos & back to London half dead with fatigue so little strength have I left. The news of John Browne is worse than ever – the case looks quite hopeless.
	18 Jul, Fri	Saw A.D. Hall & arranged matters of detail re the Grant. Lunched with Ld. Grey – a charming idealist. Had a talk with S. Brooks & with Walter Page. Was interviewed by the N.Y. American about the Agric'l Commission. Dined with the family.
	19 Jul, Sat	Journeyed to Kilteragh & on way heard that John Browne had died peacefully last night. Anderson and other friends high & low in my little circle had done all that was possible. It was a sad home-coming as that boy had got into my life.

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		Kenyon L. Butterfield came for the week-end with his father & brother. Daisy & her girls came too.
	20 Jul, Sun	Went down to John Browne's funeral, a very sad day. Dr. Butterfield came with me & sucked dry my ideas upon American rural problems, perhaps the best diversion of my sombre thoughts. Eddie came to the funeral. We lunched at Dunsany & he & Beatrice were very kind.
To Olivier, Sydney H.	21 Jul, Mon	Tired & rather sick. Got through very little work. A great deal to do in re-starting the I.A.O.S.
	22 Jul, Tue	Henry Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa came. He is 78 & younger than I am in all except years.
To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. To Pinchot, Gifford	23 Jul, Wed	Had some U.I. folk & two Americans to lunch. In the afternoon old James Wilson Secretary of Agriculture in 4 administrations (McKinley, Roosevelt & Taft) came to join Henry Wallace as a staying guest. He is quite past work & was so before he left office.
	24 Jul, Thu	Rather sad seeing the senility of poor old Wilson. I am trying to get him to understand the new ideas of agric'l organisation so that he will be able to give intelligent support to his successor. I nearly made him feel today that he had fulfilled the mission of his day & that his successor has another task.
To Pinchot, Gifford	25 Jul, Fri	Anderson left for a rest & cure at Caterham Sanitarium, an off-shoot of Battle Creek. This will give me a heavy job for awhile but I think I can do it. Lionel Smith Gordon returned. He wants to work in Ireland. I like him & think he will do good work. Am thinking of him as p[ri]vate] Secretary possibly. Also came Joyce Carey, a young Oxonian who has just been serving with the Montenegro army – as cook & hospital nurse, ambulance man, anything. Adams recommended him as a possible worker in Ireland. He means to go to S. Africa. I am to look him over & talk to him.
To Pinchot, Gifford	26 Jul, Sat	Fingall spent the day – took Mamie to Killeen. Hetty & Daisy remained. I fear H. is going to be very plain & not nearly as attractive as Mamie. Spent the day mostly in interesting Carey & Smith Gordon in the "movement". I am treating this in its "English speaking countries" aspect rather than in its Irish. It will take University trained men to run it. Besides <u>I want successors.</u>
	27 Jul, Sun	Norman came out to Kilteragh & worked upon my two new Oxford recruits. He seems pleased with them & I am hopeful about them.
To Mecedry, Ralph J.R.	28 Jul, Mon	Some Hanbys who live in Co Wicklow, rich returned North or South Americans, called. He seemed keen to do something for Ireland & is to come back on Wed[nesda]y & discuss what. The two Oxonians are shaping well.
To Wallace, Henry <i>Fr Mecedry, Ralph J.R. Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	29 Jul, Tue	Joyce Carey went to Munster to see some I.A.O.S. work. All the rest left except Smith Gordon. I told him I thought of making a "composite" arrangement for him to work for the present as my secretary on the I.A.O.S. as might seem best for the general plan.

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To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. <i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	30 Jul, Wed	E.A. Hanby came to lunch & I tried to get him to take an interest in the I.A.O.S., enough at any rate to subscribe.
To Childers, Erskine To Groworth, Mrs. H.C. (by sec'y) To Sellar, Mrs. G. <i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	31 Jul, Thu	Bad flow from the colitis, I hope only the result of Lentaigne's injection of the bacillus catarrhalis.
To Kellogg, Dr. J.H.	1 Aug, Fri	Told L. Smith Gordon I would for the present pay him at rate of £200 a year as private secretary from today. He will have to go to America & when I am away I may not be able to keep him on. But he may get a post in the Plunkett House as Librarian if a scheme I have in my mind works out.
<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	2 Aug, Sat	A.D. Hall arrived & we had great plotting & planning for the development of the movement. W.N. Bala Raj Urs & relative of the Maharajah of Mysore came. Also Dr. Douglas & wife & Joyce Carey, Hanson & Adams. A big tiring party.
	3 Aug, Sun	A. Lawrence Lowell & wife arrived by day mail & to meet them came Æ & Mahaffy. It was a delightful Sunday especially the evening when the Lowells introduced America at its very best.
<i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	4 Aug, Mon	The Lowells had to go to Mahaffy on Howth to lunch. After they got back I took them to Powerscourt where the laird & his cheery little wife received them more than graciously. I use the term advisedly. Having such a 'show' place they are invaded. Lowell is a great political thinker. He, Adams & Æ were great! An ideal second Sunday (Bank Holiday).
	5 Aug, Tue	The Lowells left. Worked hard at IAOS & U.I. business.
<i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	6 Aug, Wed	Meeting of the U.I. which I had to advise upon their policy & finance. Mrs. Hall & her 2nd son came at night. Worked a good deal.
To Wallace, Henry J. <i>Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	7 Aug, Thu	Worked at I.A.O.S. nearly all day. Also saw Sir Stewart Woodhouse & tried to get him to arrange for the removal of poor Gibbons into hospital. His house is a perfect Hell for servants, nurses & family while the doctor's visits are the occasion for a useless row betw'n doctor & patient.
	8 Aug, Fri	Morning mail to Ballinasloe where I met A.D. Hall, Wibberley, Joyce Carey & Moore of the I.A.O.S. We motored first to Castle French where the Est[ate] Com[missione]rs have an office. Their Mr. Magill took us round miles & miles of newly created holdings. At Glynsk & Caltra we held meetings & I think "Improvement Societies" will be formed. These will go far to solve the problem of making the occupants of "Economic holdings" economic. Slept at Ballinasloe.
To Kellogg, Dr. J.H. <i>Fr Douglas, Charles Fr Wallace, Henry J.</i>	9 Aug, Sat	Back to Kilteragh, leaving B[allina]sloe 6.30 AM with Hall & Carey, broke down for an hour at Maynooth & at Plunkett House at 11 A.M.! Rested most of afternoon, thoroughly tired out.
<i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	10 Aug, Sun	W.F. Bailey, Prof'r. Campbell & Norman came for various meals & we talked the agric'l development schemes for the west of

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		Ireland.
To Kellogg, Dr. J.H.	11 Aug, Mon	Work at I.A.O.S. Mrs. J R Green & Profr. Augustine Henry came to dinner.
To Adams, W.G.S. <i>Fr Lowell, A. Lawrence</i> <i>Fr Palen, Lewis S.</i>	12 Aug, Tue	The Halls & Carey left. I spent the day mostly at Congested Districts Board – a miserable farce.
To Pinchot, Gifford (by sec'y)	13 Aug, Wed	Worked at American letters – Senator Fletcher, Pinchot, & Godkin – upon the movements I am mixed up in for getting better farming, better business, better living tried in the U.S.A. In evening two Scotchmen Skelton & Dixon dined & talked. Scottish politics & rural economics. Shelton was a Unionist candidate, introduced to me by Betty Balfour. I was not much impressed by his views. He seems to want to succeed politically rather than to do good.
	14 Aug, Thu	Hythe dined & slept on his way to a meeting at Cork under the auspices of William O'Brien to promote a "settlement by consent" of Home Rule.
[Bear-leader: one who takes charge of a young man of rank on his travels.]	15 Aug, Fri	Bad colitis kept me quiet. In evening came the chief of Ichal Kharanji some Indian state with a Capt. Lang his political bear leader. The alternating remembrance & forgetting of their respective positions by the "dominant Anglo-Saxon" was diverting. The Indian was highly intelligent but very pessimistic about the possibilities of cooperation (the object of his visit of inquiry) to his local conditions.
	16 Aug, Sat	Worked hard at I.A.O.S. ½ day. Charles Otis Gill dined. He is a great church organiser in U.S.A. & will be useful to the Rural revival movement.
	17 Aug, Sun	Fr. Finlay lunched & young Gibbons tea'd & dined. A peaceful useful day. Wrote a letter to the papers about the Municipal art gallery which will involve me in a controversy possibly but was I think right.
<i>Fr Reynolds, Letty</i>	18 Aug, Mon	Worked at I.A.O.S. Thomas Sturgis & wife began a visit. I had invited them many years ago. He has his faults & she rather bores me. But I have known them for 34 years & they have gone through hard times bravely. I feel kindly towards them.
To Reynolds, Letty <i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	19 Aug, Tue	Dr. Stewart of Battle Creek & his wife arrived. I spent half the day trying to help the United Irishwomen to issue an effective appeal for funds.
<i>Fr Reynolds, Letty</i>	20 Aug, Wed	The Battle Creek doctor & his wife, T Sturgis & his (a brainless garrulous but <u>good</u> woman) took most of my day. The first three were no difficulty but the ceaseless flow of the other's talk was rather trying.
[Agricultural Organization Committee]	21 Aug, Thu	The Dr. & his wife & the Sturgis' left the latter two. In the afternoon came Dr. TN Carver & Knapp (son of Dr. S A Knapp) of the American Department of Agriculture, Dr. C McCarthy the queer Irish out of politics politician of Wisconsin – the adviser of governors, legislators – the inventor of the Legislative Reference Library & the colleague of Gifford Pinchot & Godkin in the

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		American A.O.S. or A.O.C. as they prefer to call it.
	22 Aug, Fri	Arguing all day with Carver, a stupid (almost) economist & quite the most unfortunate selection for the headship of the Rural Organisation Service Secretary Houston has set up with a huge endowment from the General Education Board. He has written a book on "The Principles of Rural Economics" in which he omitted to include Cooperation. Ergo he must oppose the Irish idea & plans as expounded in my address to the American Commission. He told me today that Better business was as much the duty & function of the state as better farming. The other four Americans with him take the Irish view & I hope Carver may see the wisdom of reconsidering his position.
To Pinchot, Gifford	23 Aug, Sat	The Americans all left for Donegal. They are to spend a week in rural Ireland where Carver will collect facts to support his theories & the others will observe I think intelligently & dispassionately. I worked & was not well.
	24 Aug, Sun	R.A.A. came back from his holiday in a pretty improved physical condition & in a far cheerier temper. He spent the day with Norman & me & we got through all our general preliminary talk.
To Reynolds, Letty To Wolff, Henry W. [Brief letter to United Irishwomen in <i>IH</i> , XX:41 (11 Oct 1913), p. 850]	25 Aug, Mon	First day with R.A.A. again in office. Horse Show party (Tom & May & her sister Mrs. Lockett, Violet Martin, "Covey", Carey, Smith Gordon[]) & self. Had to go to dinner at Royal Hospital. Sat betw'n dull people but had good talks after.
	26 Aug, Tue	First day of the Horse Show. I suppose it is no great sin of omission to have done little serious work. But we had an office Ctee of the I.A.O.S. & got through a bit.
To Pinchot, Gifford <i>Fr Reynolds, Letty</i> <i>Fr Wolff, Henry W.</i>	27 Aug, Wed	Horse Show & little else. Mrs. Lockett left.
	28 Aug, Thu	As yesterday.
[query in original; Maharajah]	29 Aug, Fri	Coventry left. The Yaharajah(?) of Mysore & his secretary lunched & very cordially invited me to visit him in India. The Joint Board for agric'l organisation met, Shaftesbury, Drysdale, Roberts for -----n & Nugent Harris from the other side of the Channel & Fr. F[inlay], Everard, Bryan, Barbour & self from Ireland. Did good work.
	30 Aug, Sat	The Ponsonbys & Miss Martin left. The 5 American inquirers came back from the country, Carver being as obstinate as ever against the Irish idea. Fr. Finlay is to see him on Sunday & I hope may make some impression. Maurice Francis Egan formerly with Catholic University at Washington (for which he was much too liberal) a friend of Roosevelt's, now Minister at Copenhagen dined & is to come to stay.
<i>Fr House, E.M.</i>	31 Aug, Sun	A perfect Kilteragh Sunday. Fr. Finlay & other Plunkett House folk, the five Americans talking agricultural cooperation & playing "old man golf" & very little serious work to do.

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<i>Fr Balfour, Lady Betty</i>	1 Sep, Mon	The Egans & Thomas Sturgis returned. One Grunelius, a wonderfully bilingual German, dined on introduction from Mrs. Earle ("Aunt T." to him also). Awful riots in Dublin last few days. I look with a gloomy eye now on the social situation in our cities. But I must work among the rustics. The first letter in today's 'Times' from Bouchier Hawksley solicitor for the Jameson Raiders suggests a conference on Home Rule – myself convener & chairman.
	2 Sep, Tue	Busy all day with I.A.O.S. &c. Saw but little of my guests. Lady Paget, ill in bed, wanted to see me so I had to go. She had got the king to promise to attend a performance of the Irish Players at His Majesty's Theatre (---d) December. She wants me to bring her in touch with Lady Gregory, Yeats & Lane. As if I had not enough to do!!
To Balfour, Lady Betty To Gregory, Lady Augusta	3 Sep, Wed	The Egans went to Dublin. Daisy came. Also Miss Cornelia Bryce, a rather interesting American girl, daughter of 'General' Lloyd Bryce & queer dilettante literateur & politician I have known many years in New York & Long Island.
	4 Sep, Thu	Work at I.A.O.S.
To Godkin, Lawrence	5 Sep, Fri	After strenuous morning at IAOS motored Miss Bryce & the Sturgis' to Killeen where I met Lady St. Davids whom Daisy is bringing to see me for the week-end – a terribly energetic social reformer. A 'school feast' was on – what memories. I took the Americans to see Dunsany. If Eddie & Beatrice had Daisy's taste or she their money what might not either one or other of these old castles be. On return looked in at Round Room Rotunda to see an American Miss Burchenal teaching Folk Dances to school teachers – an inspiring sight.
	6 Sep, Sat	3 Labour M.P.s, Henderson, Barnes & Roberts fine fellows came to the I.A.O.S. to be instructed in rural affairs. They seemed to me to be a bit out of touch with the Labour element in Dublin whose fight with their employers – now organised – they are to assist. We took a lot of trouble with them. Lady St. Davids came to Kilteragh but her mother-in-law's death called her away at night. Pilkington, Daisy & Filson Young came.
	7 Sep, Sun	Lady Gregory spent afternoon, also Miss Aylmer of Donadea Castle, a possible helper. A restful Sunday.
<i>Fr Balfour, Lady Betty</i>	8 Sep, Mon	Miss Bryce left. Shaftesbury came for CDB meeting at night.
	9 Sep, Tue	C.D.B. meeting after which Shaftesbury, Filson Young, RAA & I golfed at Dollymount. Shaftesbury returned at night to Belfast.
To Pinchot, Gifford	10 Sep, Wed	½ day at I.A.O.S. In afternoon went to Botanic Gardens with Daisy, the landscape gardener (R. Smith) who is making my Rock Garden & Filson Young.
	11 Sep, Thu	"Mrs Willie" lunched. Daisy left & Sir Lionel & Lady Smith Gordon came to stay. They are the obvious parents of my private secretary.
To Childers, Erskine To Gregory, Lady Augusta	12 Sep, Fri	Further study of Smith Gordon's parents fully accounts for his defects of manner. His natural lack of the bump of reverence is badly accentuated by the obvious inferiority of his father. His

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To House, E.M. [bump of reverence – in phrenology, one of the bumps on the skull associated with various personality traits]		mother is nice but colourless. I don't know where the brains of the boy came from. He says his father is a mathematical genius.
To Pinchot, Gifford	13 Sep, Sat	After a morning at Plunkett House Daisy, Lady Paget & Stopford came to lunch & on to Mrs. Keith's where a score of women or perhaps 30 held a meeting of the U.I. I think it may have done good. I spoke very moderately. Daisy read a nicely prepared paper. Filson Young blessed the good ladies & that was about all.
	14 Sep, Sun	Sir Frederick & Lady Moore & 'Dickie' Smith came to advise on the beautification of Kilteragh. Filson Young & I had to dine with Lady P. one A.D.C., a general of sorts I believe, being in attendance. She talked the most deplorable rubbish & showed her full emptiness, if an Irishman may thus express himself.
<i>Fr Falmouth, Lady Fr Pinchot, Gifford</i>	15 Sep, Mon	Up at 6 AM & worked till 12.30 when Filson Young (who piled up his luxurious baggage in my car) and I started for Kilcooley. Lunched with the Mayos on the way. May & Tom had an uninteresting party staying with them. But their marriage is very enjoyable. I only wish they had a stronger social (little s) instinct. They might be a great power in central Ireland.
	16 Sep, Tue	A restful day at Kilcooley with Tom & May. I am greatly pleased with their ideas of the duties of their position which are not yet quite right but moving thereto. Campbell was as ever interesting on the general state of opinion in the country. Home Rule is not very keenly desired, is by some feared but would be voted for. If withheld it would be the cause of trouble in such places as Thurles, Kilkenny & Clonmel rather than among the farmers. He was very angry with Carson & Co for stirring religious bigotry which was dying out in the South but might be revived by this folly.
<i>Fr Simon, John</i>	17 Sep, Wed	The car failed to get on the road & the chauffeur at night wired that he might start tomorrow. Meanwhile Tom & May go off to Scotland & Filson Young & I are left, comfortable but irritable at Kilcooley.
	18 Sep, Thu	The car arrived & we got off at 9 AM & had a delightful run through Cashel, Tipperary & Kilfinnane & Kilmallock. There we lunched with T. Bennett at ---ullan a good nationalist, gentleman farmer who came on with Riddall & us. ?Gamble (ass't organiser on probation) was along. We did 3 societies in Kilmallock, one at Bruree, Effin & Kilfinny. We slept at the Dunraven Arms in Adare, a village ideally English – a type Ireland must try to copy.
	19 Sep, Fri	Vetted 4 creameries (Black Abbey, Rathkeale, Shanagolden & Ballyhahil) 2 poultry societies (Rathkeale & Foynes) & the Foynes Bank. Put up with Monteagle.
	20 Sep, Sat	Left Mount Trenchard as early as it is possible to arouse Filson Young & deposited him with Dunraven at Adare. Dunraven & I had a short earnest talk. He wanted me to join him in working for a conference on the Home Rule question. I explained to him that I could not now as I must go to America to cure my colitis & vertigo at Battle Creek & take part in the new rural civilisation movement at that end. Back to Kilteragh doing the I.C.A.S.,

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		Annacotty & Ballywilliam creameries & Roscrea Bacon Factory on the way. The Erskine Childers were at Kilteragh for week-end.
	21 Sep, Sun	Lots of politics with the Childers. W.F. Bailey & Norman came out.
	22 Sep, Mon	The Childers left. Hall & Basil Blackwood dined. Daisy, Hetty, the Shaftesburys, T. Bennett of Kilmallock came. The occasion was tomorrow's meeting of IAOS Ctee with Dev[elopment] Com'n added.
	23 Sep, Tue	The General Ctee turned up in force and we had a very fair discussion. I think the Dev[elopment] Com'n was favourably impressed. I was rather tired & did not preside very effectively.
To Falmouth, Lady <i>Fr Channing of Wellingborough</i>	24 Sep, Wed	C La Touche & Willie Plunkett came. Monteagle left. Hard work at I.A.O.S.
	25 Sep, Thu	James Byrne & McCarthy of Wisconsin came. They met at my house Harold Barbour, R.A.A., Fr. Finlay and C D La Touche. Interesting gathering.
<i>Fr Falmouth, Lady</i>	26 Sep, Fri	Byrne & La Touche left, the former to see the parade of Carson's troops in the North. Office & Finance Ctee met. Had a long talk with McCarthy, a remarkable man.
To Channing of Wellingborough	27 Sep, Sat	Fingall & George Murphy came to study my 'farm' & to discuss the possibility of F. making a success of tillage at Killeen. Fingall stayed to dine & sleep. Hanson & [J.E.] Healy came for week end.
	28 Sep, Sun	Mrs. S Spring Rice & her daughter, Norman & Æ to lunch, Miss Schiller, her Swedish assistant & Lady Smith Gordon to tea. Lady L.G. [<i>sic</i>] was deeply distressed at her son's marriage or rather engagement & hoped it could be honourably broken off. She was persuaded the girl would never have children & then the name would perish.
To Adams, W.G.S. To Kellogg, Dr. J.H.	29 Sep, Mon	Left Kilteragh for probably 13 or 14 weeks with much regret & crossed over to London. I think the I.A.O.S. is in a fair way to make good progress. I undertook to provide capital for Fingall to <u>work</u> instead of grazing his land. I do hope this will find him an occupation & perhaps save the family from emigration.
	30 Sep, Tue	After a bad night a heavy day. Had a talk with Geoffrey Robinson Editor of Times on Irish situation. Advised him to concentrate on a general election committing the Unionist party to abide by it. Had long talk with Hall about IAOS matters. Saw poor Beau Watson who is dying of cancer in the intestines. Dreadfully sad interview at the hospital with his poor wife.
	1 Oct, Wed	Hall told me on the telephone that the select Dev[elopment] Com[missione]rs to whom he divulged my Cooperative Organisation Institute & Library did not favour it. I shall probably have to finance it. An American & a Canadian took a good deal of my time asking me questions which the Institute would have answered. They will both go to Plunkett House & waste RAA's & Norman's time. Endless calls, shopping &c.
	2 Oct, Thu	Sydney Brooks breakfasted & interviewed me for Daily Mail on

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		Irish Question. I could not talk what the Daily Mail wants & they probably won't publish it. Harold Barbour came to London to go to the ship (Celtic, Liverpool) with me & then went to Manchester for a Cooperative meeting. His devotion to the work is fine. Smith Gordon & I were fellow passengers. He is going out to try & fix things up with his fiancée. On Board had to write endless letters and a promised introduction to a book on the agric'l labourer. I long for the Atlantic.
	3 Oct, Fri	Left Dark Rock 1.56 P.M. Dr. Charles McCarthy joined at Queenstown.
	4 Oct, Sat	355 Rest. Found on Board John A. Poynton one of Carnegie's Secretaries. Naturally improved the opportunity. He was a Longford man, much more understanding than his chief or his over-secretary. At table a Boston lawyer Colonel Benton & a Miss Hersey who runs a good girls' school. On board Patrick Cudahy rich pork packer & Patrick O'Brien born near Two-Mile-Borris, Co Tipp[erary] now a millionaire contractor.
	5 Oct, Sun	351
	6 Oct, Mon	405
	7 Oct, Tue	407
	8 Oct, Wed	412
	9 Oct, Thu	417
	10 Oct, Fri	386. 77 to go. 7 days, 7 hours, 57 min. Average speed 16.97. Tied up in a fog & could not get to the dock.
	11 Oct, Sat	Landed early & came to my kindest host Godkin's house. He had Pritchett to meet me and I arranged to get EM House to come to dine tomorrow night to meet Pritchett, who comes to dine again, Godkin & me. Of course all this is to get money out of Carnegie.
	12 Oct, Sun	A very interesting dinner, E.M. House, Pritchett, Godkin & I. House did most of the talking at our wish & request. He and Pritchett both knew a good deal about Mexico & the Mexicans. They are convinced that if the U.S. have to intervene to establish order it won't take either the time money or men generally imagined. All that is needed is to make it clear that Revolutions don't pay. The Mexicans are a poor lot in their view. House told us his own political story. He has for many years controlled the Texas legislature (& Pritchett told us after he had left, made lots of money out of franchises &c but never bribed any one) and his practice on the domestic his State political situation has enabled him to play a big part in national politics. He probably secured Wilson's nomination by bringing Bryan round to him. He gave us a most interesting description of Wilson's character & of much of his work since he has been in office. House is a not impressive personality, he is undersized & has a weak chin. But you soon find a great reserve of strength in the man. He is quiet & shrewd & evidently has a great gift for managing the political man.
	13 Oct, Mon	Loafed. It is a new holiday Columbus Day & I could do no business.

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[Agricultural Organization Committee]	14 Oct, Tue	<p>Did my little business with Ralph Stuart Wortley and attended a long meeting of the Wyo. Development Co. Both Careys present. Called on Acting British Consul Gen[eral] J Joyce Broderick – a Galway man who reads the Homestead & is deeply interested in Plunkett House work. He is going to Amsterdam whence he hopes to send Ireland useful information. Long talk with Buttrick who told me that the A.O.C. aroused strong opposition in Washington. He promised not to obstruct Carnegie in financing it. Sir Courtenay Ilbert & daughter, Charles R Crane & wife (two very interesting men) dined with Godkin & me. Took night train to Washington.</p>
	15 Oct, Wed	<p>Arrived early at Washington & saw Smith Gordon who had fixed it up with the parents of his girl whom he is to marry in December. He will then go to the [<i>sic</i>] Ireland for work.</p> <p>House drove me round the government offices & introduced me to Burleson, P[ost].M[aster].G[eneral].; McReynolds, Att[orney] General; Garrison, Sec. of War & Lane, Sec’y of Interior. Pleasant talks with all. Then went to Southern Commercial Congress people & saw Butterfield. Lunched with Tom Spring Rice. In the absence (sick in New Hampshire) of Sir Cecil Spring Rice the first secretary & other superior officer Tom & 2 other boys seem to be running the embassy. He talked interestingly on the leading questions. Bills are being rushed through giving the U.S. in their own waters – the Panama Canal & most of the Pacific (for since they took Havana they claim an enormous coast wise traffic!) & the Big Lakes (which affects Canada) – the right to impose all manner of socialistic regulations upon the administration of ships. I suggested that England might back up U.S. in Mexico & so get her good will in these very serious marine questions.</p> <p>House had Houston, Lane, Burleson, McReynolds & one McGregor to meet me at dinner at the Metropolitan Club. I sat next Houston & came to a good understanding with him. He had been told all sorts of tales (so I heard from House & others) about my interference with agric’l affairs in the U.S. & was I think surprised to find how I had been misrepresented. A very interesting day.</p>
To House, E.M. (HOU.189)	16 Oct, Thu	<p>Secretary Houston came for me at 9.15 took me to the Department of Agriculture & gave me the run of it for the morning. Had interesting conferences with Carver and his staff, the statistician & others. Then went to pay my respects to the President who was looking wretchedly ill. He was very cordial. Lunched with Butterfield & Pinchot. Decided to enlarge A.O.C. & make it more broadly representative. Dined with the Fletchers. <u>He</u> is a very mediocre person & has ambitions, pathetic. She is a nice homely sort of woman & the girl Smith Gordon has taken on all right.</p>
	17 Oct, Fri	<p>Houston & Lane lunched me. I saw more Census & Dept of Ag work, had a ‘heart to heart’ talk with Mrs. Fletcher about her daughter & L.S.G. Wrote several letters & got away 7 P.M. for Battle Creek.</p> <p>I think I have done good work for the Agric’l Organisation Committee & have cleared up much misunderstanding in official quarters as to its aims, which it is hard to make people believe are</p>

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		not political.
	18 Oct, Sat	Comatose all day. Arrived at Battle Creek for supper & I was introduced to more dull people than I could care to offend by remembering them in week's study. Dr. Kellogg was as kind as ever but being "lionised" is a horrid nuisance.
[Riley]	19 Oct, Sun	Physically examined by Dr. Reilly [<i>sic</i>]. Heart weak I gathered. Nothing new. Weighed 5 P.M. 127 lbs or 9.[stone]1[lb].
	20 Oct, Mon	Discomfort & depression from dietary & no stimulant.
	21 Oct, Tue	The diet disagrees with me badly. But that is the inevitable experience at first with dyspeptics. I was Xrayed for heart & lungs & had my blood tested & an examination of the lower bowels. Emily Lawless died peacefully yesterday. Poor thing. Her life has been one of constant nerve torture for many years. It is a happy release. But what a break with the past.
	22 Oct, Wed	Snow & sleet. Just the weather I came out early this year to avoid!
	23 Oct, Thu	Trouble with the prostate gland, causing constant urinating in night & loss of sleep. Rather a painful treatment decided on for it. But anything better than an operation which is very dangerous.
	24 Oct, Fri	My birthday – 59th. It happened to be a physical depression day. Well I shall not have a long life but God knows I have had more than a man's share of good things. And I hope many will have some good things coming from my use of the influence which was born to me.
	25 Oct, Sat	'Sabbath' – so golfed. Anderson sent an unnecessarily long cable to say that Carnegie had asked me to join the board of Trustees of his United Kingdom Trust for Libraries and some other things. Wrote Pritchett that pending receipt of letter I could not say definitely but was disposed to accept.
	26 Oct, Sun	Found it impossible to write my letters – awful arrears – without the stimulant of a cup of tea, so I broke the rule & think I shall do so once or twice a week while here in hopes that my condition may improve so that I can dispense with even that mount of stimulant.
	27 Oct, Mon	Routine cure.
To House, E.M.	28 Oct, Tue	Another cup of tea!
	29 Oct, Wed	✓
	30 Oct, Thu	✓
	31 Oct, Fri	Dead to the world!
<i>Fr House, E.M.</i>	1 Nov, Sat	Nothing doing.
	2 Nov, Sun	Not well. Found I was losing weight. Insomnia the cause.
	3 Nov, Mon	[No entry]

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	4 Nov, Tue	Was persuaded to undergo an operation for hemorrhoids two days hence. It is obviously necessary but it is annoying to have my cure thus interrupted. I shall be as weak & low as at my worst this spring after it I fear.
	5 Nov, Wed	Weighed 9 stone before breakfast. Spent day being prepared for operation tomorrow, all very thoroughly & efficiently done.
	6 Nov, Thu	Operation, removal of 3 large hemorrhoids with local anaesthetic very skilfully done by Kellogg. Painful of course.
	7 Nov, Fri	Well considering. Nursing beyond praise.
	8 Nov, Sat	Better. Fellow guests very kind & staff perfect in every attention to my comfort.
	9 Nov, Sun	Starvation is necessary till the wound heals, so am very weak.
	10 Nov, Mon	More starvation.
	11 Nov, Tue	Heavy purgation & much misery. This is what they call the worst day. Here they bring it on by ?skilful nursing about two days earlier than they would at home.
<i>Fr Cloncurry, 4th Baron (Valentine Lawless)</i>	12 Nov, Wed	Still very cheap. Jacob Riis a great friend of Roosevelt's came. He is an interesting American journalist lecturer & author. A Dane by birth. In "The Making of an American" he tells his life story which is a very inspiring struggle with adversity.
	13 Nov, Thu	Allowed up in the house & out in wheel chair.
	14 Nov, Fri	Allowed to walk.
	15 Nov, Sat	[No entry]
	16 Nov, Sun	[No entry]
To Butterfield, Kenyon	17 Nov, Mon	Had Xrays for pruritis. They seem confident of their efficacy. One C ?Y Branch of Tecumseh, Mich[igan] a prominent Grange leader called on me and told me all about Farmers organisations in Michigan. Very interesting. I could certainly do good work in this state if I were free to.
	18 Nov, Tue	Distinctly better for the Xray treatment.
	19 Nov, Wed	2nd Xray treatment. Weighed 124 lbs.
	20 Nov, Thu	[No entry]
	21 Nov, Fri	One Wendell H. ?Lawson came with an introd[uctio]n from McCarthy. He wants to start a monthly agric'l magazine to back up my policy in America. He is with the Pass Association – quite a bright young man.
	22 Nov, Sat	Senator Hutchins (Michigan Legislature) spent afternoon with me. He is an active Grange man & I think I prepared the way for organisers of the A.O.C. in his state.
	23 Nov, Sun	Another operation today – cutting the superfluous folds of skin away from the anus region – more cocaine & discomfort. It took about 20 minutes & meant a good deal of cutting & sewing. But fortunately it is external & does not necessitate starvation.
	24 Nov, Mon	Very sick & weak.

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	25 Nov, Tue	Bad night & had to keep in bed all day to recover from it. Great pity losing so much of the benefit of my stay, but there was no choice. Interesting letters from home.
	26 Nov, Wed – 28 Nov, Fri	[No entry]
	29 Nov, Sat	Uneventful. Just trying to get well & away.
[Letter to IAOS Annual General Meeting in <i>IH</i> , XX:50 (13 Dec 1913), pp. 1026-7]	30 Nov, Sun	Wrote message to annual general meeting of I.A.O.S. Work too hard for my state.
	1 Dec, Mon	Last day at the ‘San’. Kellogg insisted on my giving “a talk” on Ireland & I explained the Ulster situation as impartially as I could. But I was not physically fit for the task.
	2 Dec, Tue	Weighed 122 lbs – 8 st[one] 10, loss at B[attle] C[reek] 5. Left before noon. In Chicago called without success on the Cyrus McCormicks & looked for Blair at Club. Dined with Daniel Wallace, “Uncle Henry’s” son to discuss his wife’s case which Dr. Kellogg told me about. Met at dinner one Roberts or Robins formerly intimate friend of Lloyd George, now p[ri]vate sec to a Canadian cabinet minister. On to Omaha by night.
	3 Dec, Wed	Found Conrad sick & had to work at office with Selwyn Doherty (greatly improved) & Cannon.
	4 Dec, Thu	Business all day. Conrad still sick.
<i>Fr Salisbury, Ld. (4th Marquis)</i>	5 Dec, Fri	Took Overland Limited to Cheyenne but did not get there. Got as far as Sidney when it was reported that all traffic west was blocked in a terrific snowstorm. Spent the night in the car – happily a very comfortable one in Sidney station.
	6 Dec, Sat	Left Sidney 8 AM & got to Cheyenne 9.30 P.M.! The journey which in the fast train I was in is supposed to take 13 hours took 38½. Found Cheyenne under a 26 inch snowfall. Cost me \$2 to get my hand baggage conveyed a few blocks to Carey’s house. The Governor & his wife were up waiting for me. They had expected me hourly for 24 hours!
[Peirce]	7 Dec, Sun	Bosler got in & Johnny Pierce [<i>sic</i>] was also in town. Had a good talk on range & irrigation work. Saw Johnny Gordon & a few other old timers. But it’s all sadly reminiscent of the days I wasted in the once far West. John Chaplin looked greatly aged. Robert Carey was snowed up at Careyhurst 150 miles away. Had a telephone talk, but I badly wanted to see him.
To Salisbury, Ld. (4th Marquis) (by sec’y) [Peirce]	8 Dec, Mon	Went to the Capitol & talked to the chief officers of state on agric’l organisation. I think I stirred a little thought. Had a talk with Johnny Gordon on dry farming & irrigation & another business talk with Bosler & Pierce [<i>sic</i>]. Then afternoon train to Omaha.
	9 Dec, Tue	A big mail from home, a Nebraska agricultural congress and all my business to get through with Conrad Young & Cannon in two days! Didn’t feel the strain after a rather poor night on the train. Great is Battle Creek.

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	10 Dec, Wed	Finished up at Omaha & left for St. Paul. Fr. Finlay sent a cheering cable about the success of the IAOS annual general meeting. Wrote a pile of letters & spoke rather well at the agric'l congress.
	11 Dec, Thu	Spent the day at St. Paul & Minneapolis "doing" the agric'l College & University of Minnesota. Had to address the agric'l school at St. Antony's Park in the Chapel, first lunch with the faculty & then go on to the university & have 2½ hours stiff work with the economics & agric'l faculty on the whole question of their agricultural policy. President Vincent seemed a very able man. Professor A.D. Wilson fairly so. I think I made a good impression & helped my ideas along. D.A. Wallace & wife entertained me.
	12 Dec, Fri	Spent the day with McCarthy & Dr. Ely in Madison. Saw many professors & the Governor of Wisconsin (McGovern) also a good R.C. Priest Knox. Went in late afternoon to Chicago having done two good days' work & learned a lot about rural economy in the Northwest.
<i>Fr Wallace, Henry</i>	13 Dec, Sat	Got some Xray treatment for my "pruritis ani". Had interview with Cyrus McCormick & found that his Trust could not tolerate cooperation. My work last year trying to get them to give the money they provide for agric'l development to organisation of cooperation was wasted. Called on Mrs. Bottomley at the Loretto Convent & dined with Henry A Blair, a good old friend.
	14 Dec, Sun	Took train to New York. As fellow passengers had a lot of Minnesota & Wisconsin agriculturists bound for Washington. Interesting talk.
<i>Fr Adams, W.G.S.</i>	15 Dec, Mon	Back to Godkin's comfortable house. Wrote endless letters in answer mostly to an accumulation from home, & made plans for my remaining 17 days.
To House, E.M.	16 Dec, Tue	Dined with the "New York Farmers" & spoke pure Plunkettism to a not very understanding audience of mostly wealthy bankers. Stony ground.
	17 Dec, Wed	Col. E M House came to dinner with his wife & we had a most interesting account from him of the Mexican situation. Until 3 weeks ago relations betw'n USA & the English Govt were seriously strained under the belief that Lord Cowdray's oil concessions were being backed by the British against the policy of the U.S. A talk betw'n Wilson & Tyrrell (Sir E Grey's private secretary) put all this right. There are no oil concessions. Relations now perfect. House told us too how Wilson got the nomination. It was a great game of playing off personalities & their "crowds" against each other. The management of Bryan was the deciding factor & this House did. To Boston by night train.
	18 Dec, Thu	Lowell so hard pressed that I was ashamed at being on his hands. But he was more than kind. He got to meet me Taussig, Ford, Bradford (medical school) Rhodes (historian of U.S.), Hart authority on reconstruction period, Thayer (dean of law school) &c. Lowell likes my idea of 10 years of Home Rule (on present Bill amended by consent) with a clause allowing "Ulster" (to be defined) to revert to her position of a part of the U.K. or to have a

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		separate Home Rule (this I don't think possible) after 10 years.
	19 Dec, Fri	Another interesting day. Lunched at Tavern Club to meet John A Sullivan a splendid Irishman who had fought the 'gang' & the Cardinal archbishop for decent government & freedom, but is a strong Home Ruler & a good Catholic. At dinner governor elect Walsh an Irish R.C. who slipped in through the Republican-progressive split. Much talk with Lowell on the Home Rule situation. He is strongly in favor of my solution. I wrote him a long letter describing it & he is to reply at leisure.
	20 Dec, Sat	Back to New York. Found T.P. Gill, over about Irish potatoes now excluded in a disease scare. Told him of my Ulster solution. He said he could get Redmond to accept it if Ulster would do so.
	21 Dec, Sun	Played 21 holes of golf at Mt. Kisco with Stuart Wortley in summer weather!! John Quinn dined with Godkin & me and also approved of my solution of the Ulster Question.
	22 Dec, Mon	Called on Pritchett who arranged for me to lunch with Carnegie. The old man is failing – more garrulous & vain than ever. I tried hard to get him to put up the money for the Agric'l Organ[isatio]n Ctee of America. But he wandered from the point. Called on Dr. Stephen Smith, aet 91 & as clear & vigorous of mind as ever.
To Lowell, A. Lawrence	23 Dec, Tue	Lunched with the Houses but the Colonel was kept in Washington by Wilson. Wrote & talked about my Ulster solution. Saw Leonard Robinson about Rural Credits. Called on Miss Bryce & went to Hampton by night train. T.P. Gill promised to send me to Washington the "file" about Irish potatoes which he had been trying to get admitted through the quarantine against "wart disease" & "powdery scab" & I promised to do my best with Houston.
To Salisbury, Ld. (4th Marquis)	24 Dec, Wed	The day with Frissell at Hampton. Think I helped him a little on some of his work. I came as a duty to a friend & fellow-worker, but it's rather a tax.
	25 Dec, Thu	Poured. A dismal Xmas for poor folks these parts. But I talked at length in the morning to Frissell & his "faculty" upon the possibilities of agric'l coop'n for the redemption of the negro. They were really interested & said they enjoyed their morning hugely! It was a grind but will I think lead to some good work being done. Took the steamer to Washington. In a fog downpour & thunderstorm.
	26 Dec, Fri	Arrived 7 A.M. & went to the Pinchots' house. They had all gone to New York to Xmas with the Amos P's because of young "Gifford's" having to be operated on for Appendicitis, a new fangled absurdity, the old Irish servant here considers it. The day was disappointing, so many people on holiday. Saw Secretary Lane but was not in good form. Saw Dr. Galloway a great improvement on Willet M Hayes as Ass't Sec'y of Ag. Saw Willert of Times & wrote to Geoffrey Robinson on his advice about my "Ulster" scheme. Lunched with the Spring Rices. He

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		was convalescent but not looking robust by any means. No word from Gill, so I Marconi'd him to Sanitarium.
	27 Dec, Sat	The morning brought letter from Gill & I spent the whole office day at the Embassy with Ld. Eustace Percy & at the Dept. of Agriculture trying to get the regulations for the admission of Irish potatoes (suspected of black & Powdery Scab) made possible. I think I succeeded. Interesting talk with Houston. We agreed upon all matters of agric'l policy for the U.S. I think I have helped him. Another talk with Willert who is an admirer of Roosevelt but has "no use for" Wilson, doubts his character. Went to N.Y by night.
	28 Dec, Sun	New York. Found Gifford Pinchot & McCarthy & spent the day mostly talking with them.
To Carnegie, Andrew	29 Dec, Mon	More talk with Gifford & then went to Pritchett's office & dictated a long letter to Carnegie. In the evening House and President Sidney E Mezes of Texas University dined & we discussed the letter which was of course trying to get money for organising farmers in U.S.A. House will give the administration's blessing to the project. I also read my letter to Lowell giving my solution of the Ulster difficulty. House told me he knew (undoubtedly from Sir Wm. Tyrrell, Sir E Grey's private secretary whom he introduced to Woodrow Wilson) the government's scheme & greatly preferred mine.
	30 Dec, Tue	Began the day with a political talk with Gifford. Then Martin J. Keogh who brought Judge Cohalan came to hear my Ulster project. They both agreed that it was "excellent". Next Bosler turned up & talked business. Then I went to Pritchett's office where I met President Wheeler of California University. P & he came to dine. I practically re-wrote my letter to Carnegie. I shall be glad to get to sea & rest. Pritchett has changed his opinion about Mexico & thinks the Americans have a very serious job on hands.
<i>Fr Kellogg, Dr. J.H.</i>	31 Dec, Wed	Worked again at the letter to Carnegie & got it in good shape. Gave a copy to House on whom Pritchett & I called. He will get Houston to go with him & Pritchett and to Carnegie to ask for the ½ million dollars I want. I think this should compete that job. House is a remarkable man. His political insight is genius. He is filling Wilson's appointment for him & doing it well. Unhappily Wilson is forced to do jobs for other supporters. Lunched with Cutcheon, Byrne's partner & did not like him. Still from things he told me I felt Byrne ought not to take an 'associate judgeship' at Albany which seems likely to be offered to him. I so cabled Byrne. Called after dinner at Mrs. Waldorf Astor on Mrs. Chas Dana Gibson's house (127 E 73). Big new year eve supper party. Had a talk with Finley Dunne (Mr. Dooley) who 'had drink taken' I thought. Told him of my Ulster scheme as he would be a valuable backer.
	Year-end Summary	<u>1913</u> Chief event in my year the victory over the Nationalist party & the gombeen men in the matter of the Development Grant. This places the I.A.O.S. in a strong financial position & in a strong

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		<p>moral position as well. So progress should be assured.</p> <p>I found it necessary to go early to America & to take a cure at Battle Creek for over 6 weeks. There I had two minor operations which set me up (after getting me down a bit) and when I left I think I laid the foundations of a great agricultural movement in the United States. On the last day of the year I felt sure that Carnegie would support the scheme of agric'l organisation I had worked out for his Trustees.</p> <p>In the last two months I matured in my mind a scheme for making Ulster accept Home Rule and help to work it! I think it good – we shall see.</p>