1851: Survey
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**Credit Totals:**

- Nov 14: 1.44
- Dec 14: 13.00
- Oct 21: 1.44

**Grand Total:**

- Nov 14: 0.3
- Dec 14: 1.44
- Oct 21: 1.44

**Total:** 3.28
1855 To Amount Brst ov
May 20 - To 2 1/2 yrs White Robin
May 1 - N. W. Hard

1855
Or by Insptn in Capt 134
June 20 - Cash in full 500
Recd payment in full of above
June 20 - 1855 N. F. Scato

Mr. J. Sherrow
Letter dated 1852.

Samuel O. Inland
Cabin Creek
Perry County
Kentucky.
Dear Father.

It is with difficulty that I can perform the sorrowful duty of informing you that our dear little boy is removed from our earth. He is gone, gone forever, from us. God called him home. He has passed the "dark valley of the shadow of death." I see that death selects the brightest objects. His love uncomminated by the ties of earth, and passed the bright portals of Heaven for God has said, "Blessed are the little children to come unto me; I forbid thee not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

Happy consolation that we will have forever in Heaven a bright, pure shining child. Be therefore "grieved not at that which an enemy has done." Still this had almost past endurance. One place is vacant, to be filled no more forever in our little family. One golden link, that bound us in earth, is forever broken, forever gone. But we must submit. Said Mary, "He who has taken him hence in answer to our prayers, to meet him, and the rest of our family," it seems, "to be united in that home not made with hands, but in the heavens."

He was taken with STREET last Wednesday night, the Saturday following he was very near death, he got better in Sunday. Our thoughts are bent on
danger. He took pills on Wednesday was taken worse. The Dr. had very little hope from the sequence of his collapse. In Friday morning the Dr. informed me that the chance for recovery was almost totally gone. I knew he had given him up. During the whole day Friday he gradually grew worse, although very thing was done that Medical Skill could do. Physicians were with him a great portion of the time. All day in awful suspense. I lay in the twilight of hope. It became evident by eight o’clock it might that he could not last much longer. His Countenance assumed a deathly appearance and his breathing became more difficult throughout till 11 o’clock he died. He retained his desire to the last. Could not hear but another out of his right. He walks call her often, and often he could not speak. He begged friends to tell her and not to grieve with any one else. He died happy. I was thankful when I saw him relieved by death from his suffering.

Pamela is as well as could be expected. After a week or two of fretting and the usual check which the harmony. Sinee is sick with measles. The Dr. says she will be over them by tomorrow. They have been out for tea a three days, she is getting along any once.

I hoped to get a letter by this morning mail, from you but none come. Write soon.

I think it would be best not to let another know of Joseph’s death but act on the matter as you.
think best

In will come down, as soon as it
will be perfectly safe to take Virginia out.
Please take care of this letter.

Your ear.

W.L. Irland
Cabin Cret Oct 6 1855

Dear Son,

We are all about as well as I last wrote. I have had a bad cold. I read a letter from Mr. Newcomer, and thought from the way he wrote he had not wrote to you and I send the letter you can get more satisfaction from it than going to write you will. I tell the boys they are all well and the sheep. We have about a thousand tons of tobacco cut and done. I expect we will have to sell some and try to hamp but not much. I quite Dickens in the neighborhood but few cases contagious. Mrs. Dunbar is mendy I think. She will get well. There is a good deal of Chili fever with your mother say the is the cause of us not being able to keep fires in the house all summer. I shall expect to hear from you by imminent mail as I will pace...
uneasy about Pronela. I think I can do this winter with the horses. The old mare

Thanks work better than I ever expected the

would if I can to the end of her this winter.

I think she will be able to stand work

next season and without you can by the

mule to suit yourself do not by it. I will

write next week. I would not of wrote today

that I wanted you to get tell letter

Daniel Koch will start for Iowa on

Tuesday he expect to go by race road. If

will be there next week. I will write them

The home had so much rain that there is no

looking don them yet as many little

I remain yours

J. D. Ireland
In the case with Mr. Taliafeno
Nov. 17, 1853 to operating for Calaraset Mr. Ireland $50.00
15  to Capt. and Mrs.'n 1
16  to Do 1
17  to Do 1
18  to Do 1
20  to Do 1
21, 22, 23, 24 to Do
56.00

State of Ohio
City of Cincinnati

Mr. Taliafeno states that the foregoing account against the estate of Samuel Ireland deceased is just and he has never to his knowledge or belief been paid. That there is no offset or discount or credit against the same nor any interest, nor any liberality embraced therein.

Sworn to before me and
subscribed in my presence
28th day of January 1853

[Signature]