W. C. Rich and Esq.

Sir,

Your kind favor of the 15th inst. requiring an oath or affirmation has been executed as required by yr. statute law.

If you were not cognizant of the services rendered I have ample proof. Your fatherly letters in any event to my cell for money were sufficient cause for the seeming delay in collecting. I have an old note taken years ago and will send soon as I can lay my hand on it. In the great confusion of our once bright civic citizens, in fear of Rebel John Morgan, I had papers to prepare and send away from harm, as for myself I never had any fear of all Rebeldom. Our country is growing worse and worse daily. I have despairing of ever living to see the restoration of the lost & old Union. A feasible and honest Jeffersonian Democratic President - May by Conspiring and conspiracy
bring up together again. Abolition is a
thing the first down or the Union is gone.

I am 30 for yr. truly

[Signature]
Saline Creek April 20, 1853

Son, I received your of the 18th. I was glad to hear from you and to know you are all well & write you last week to Charlestown. I suppose you have not got it. But it worked up to you from there. Your mother is not as well as she has been. She has lost her left eye. She has almost lost it sight. She can read some things. Something is wrong with her eye. I would go to Cincinnati to-night. We will go Friday or Monday. We would go Friday if we could get ahead to home back on Thursday. It is likely we will not go back on Monday but on Friday. She is almost getting worse. She is not able to work with her right eye. She thinks she can not see well out of the right eye. Let us hear from you often. I did not get to the mouth of the creek until an attack in the night. I have nothing more to say if you can come to Marsh's. Tell Lute and A. Grand Jet he wants to see them.

A Permanent year.

Mother

C. D. Helon.
Oklahoma Creek July 1, 1863

Dear Son,

I left your place the 31st but not in time to answer it. I went from home early Saturday morning and did not get to the office until Sunday morning. We are glad to have your name on the letter and the children in your school are your mother in absentia. When I got home, I was so happy to have a letter from you that I wrote at once, as the distance is only 10 miles. I am glad to hear from you. I hope to hear from you soon.

The Amicus Amicis is about as they have been. I am not well nor have I been well for a week or so. I am not able to go abroad, but not able to do much work either. We have had a little rain, on Sunday and Saturday but not enough to wet the ground. My things look bad. The garden is almost burnt up. The corn looks very ready. I have had a good harvest in my lifetime. In the past, it looks like a good one. I hope we will have no tobacco, but we will not know until we get it. I am not able to work, but will at the first possible. I have my hay and wheat ready to cut, but it will be too late if we do not get it. By this week, we will not get anything else. I hope we will get something this year, but after this week, it will be too late.

Then there is a great wind in the fields and if we get a season this week, we will cut our hay. The weather is warm and we have been working too much. We have taken over two hundred pounds of honey and I hope they keep coming as well as the first. We will take that much more. I will give you a history of all our work.
Dear [Name]

The other day I was so busy with my chores that I didn't have the chance to write to you at this time, but I feel very much we need to talk. We can't talk of anything else, but it is of no importance. Only, has never had a very fine day. Has been a few days of appointed duty with extra work. I suppose you know this is the candidate for there, in the district. Henry Wade's worth and Matthew Readin. I suppose he is a decent man. But Readin will not run. This evening looks nice, we might never have any rain. Every thing looks better. Journal to me no problem of a drop of enny mind. As for Waco, there is little chance to raise enny, my hand is always little much. I will take lead at the best. Write often so we can know how you all you are, all the family and the Waco. This little corner is all the thing in the garden that looks like mony. I can think of nothing more at this time.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. [Initials]
you will say I made a mistake in the figures.

You two, the day you left here, when I got home they had three worms out, but two had settled together and I put them in as big a gum as I had, and put a cup on it in hot then. These, lucky they fell the gum and had me get 31 pounds of the party fancy out of the chaff and huge. My dog then put two cope on the other. I have taken one more cope of the present specie worming. I think if the worm

we will take about 10 more cops. This season my corn looks bad but about as the corn in the

neighborhood. I have met with a curious lot of

Corn dinner on Saturday night, to go out heated

and look the next Friday. I took one horse and came

at this time. You write you wanted that she is

three and half, James Wayne says he is a good

specie three that the gey another too fast for me

but not to start at half. We have used money

from home, since you were here.

you might to know how our candidate is

for the legislature Leroy Bligh and also

mentioned. To ask I got at this

time, I not known what the prospects of

Maj. Leetz's Election. I hope the way the elect

are at the time would of been had to be done

nowhere it go at this time. I wrote the above

yesterday. I was taken when writing by the same

than the Chelsea Harbor. We have nice

All eating and some of the night. I send the
Cabin Creek Ky
April 20

Paid 3

Mr. C. Island
Greenupstring, Kentucky
Glastonbury, Sept. 24th 1853.

Dear Fred,

We are all well, with the exception of father. He is still complaining. He has not made in the elastic office of any consequence for four weeks, but I think now as the new table is finished, he will go more again. We have the finest stable in the county. There is nothing of importance transpiring in Lewis at this time. Our town is still slowly improving. The present scheme fair to become a place of considerable note in a few years. But strangers passing through now, would notice that it may have been destroyed in the town. The members of the legal profession are away--attending Magistrates Court, and our Merchants, A. & H. Portsmouth. Selecting their fall and winter Whitsun. And not a deal more--in the town. So you can imagine the state of affairs here.

Morgan Thomas is flourishing finely. He told me the other day he had made money enough since May attending Magistrates Court to keep himself and family out of debt and to add to his present and future happiness. He told me the other day.

I am told that the 'Big Boy' on the State's side, is still doing nothing.

I am both of the opinion we will ever be perfectible. We have a fine gentleman in our jail. Charged with Oblique Homicide. And I have no doubt the charge will be sustained.

Salome has gone to the Paris Fair, our Criminal prosecuting for the next court, there was not very many new suits brought for the next Term, about as usual. When are you coming down? What was room of John B. King? My love to Hilda, & to Mr. & Mrs. family.

Yours, etc.

[Signature]

PS. Salome Moore is married. She married a gentleman from Virginia by the name of White. Quite a gentlemanly looking fellow your name is sold.
Clarksbury, N.Y.
Jan. 5th 1813

From C. Ireland Esq.
Greenup, O.R.

Mail