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Papers, 1797-1945. .66 cu. ft. & 1 ovsz. fld
Business correspondence, 1845-1879.

Lloyd D. Addison James M. Cuddeburn and William C.
 Graham Merchants trading under the firm name of
 Addison Cuddeburn & Co. To the Clerk of Ohio Circuit
 Court

1845 February	Executive v. Cuddeburn	33 return 12 ¹ / ₂	45 ¹ / ₂
May	D ^o	33 return 12 ¹ / ₂	91
August	D ^o	33 return 12 ¹ / ₂	91
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Wm. Ch. Henderson cler.

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Sgd. D. Addison
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My Father sold some of the land to
a man by the name of Allen and he
sold some more of the track but I have
not got there names. The reason I name
these particulars is that you may be shrewd
to dissignate the land my Father sold
other lands there. My Father died in
the State of Illinois in Morgan County
There is ten eyes and they are scattered
in several States now of them hears like
they will tend to it and I thought I would
try. If you will tend to it for me you
shall be well paid for it. If you will
get an order from Court or sell it private-
ly and write to me I will come and
fetch a deed or power of attorney from
all of the eyes. I do not use your name
but I send you my respects and answer this
as soon as possible if you please

The Clerk of the ^{County} Court of
Ohio County
^{of} Kentucky
John H. Mitchell

State of Texas Austin Sept 4 1850

Sir I beg to be excused for troubling you with a few lines. what I wish to now I could think of no wone else that I could be likely to find out the facts by what I wish to no is my Father Obed Mitchell at his Death owned a track of land lying in Ohio County Ky. on the waters of Caney Creek not far from Glers Settlement. The Survey at first I believe was seven hundred acres I think there was a bout Three hundred acres that my Father had not sold. from the will that my Father left at his Death his wifes could not sell his lands untill his youngest Child come of age and he is now of age his wifes have not tended to that land I was in Ky the summer after my Fathers Death and left money with Robert Mitchell to pay the Taxes as we agreed untill the youngest child come of age but whether the Taxes is payed or not I dont no my Father has bin Dead fifteen years I wish you to search the records and let me no what condition the land is in. I would like for the court to order a sale of the land. The land was deeded from Toll to my Father Obed Mitchell I believe and

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To the Clerk of the County
County of Adams
H. H. Dickey



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Elizabeth Town June 26. 1848

To the Clere of the C Court of Ohio County

Dear Sir

I take the liberty to inclose to
you a cash ticket Receipt for a
debt on Mrs G + Lewis St Mattingly
for \$10 - due + bearing Interest from
the 25th December 1843 - which you
will please do me the kindness
to present to Jared Lickers - Recd the
money - In case proceed to me
if exacted - after paying you sep
for your trouble - your attention
will very much oblige your friend

James Wepell

A. B. if the money should not be
collected - please write to me the
condition of the debt - yours

J. W.

Depels letter
to 3 to collect
money
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Louisville Ky., Aug 23^d 1879.

E. J. Row, Esq.

Dear Sir, —

Your letter was duly received but owing to a press of business, I was unable to look over the matter as carefully as I would like to have done before this.

The best results will be obtained medicinally when the water is used either fresh from the spring or from stoppered bottles. The sale in barrels would probably be more rapid as the transportation and cost of packing would be so much less.

A salt similar to Crab Orchard Salt could be made by boiling the water down in iron kettles, and granulated by constant stirring, when it begins to get thick, until dry, — in fact just like making maple sugar.

In regard to whether it will be profitable, that will depend more on your management than on its merits, you can make money out of it or you can lose it.
I would recommend you to first get the physicians

in your neighborhood interested in it by a personal
appreciation and ask them to test its merits (for it
is really an excellent water), and so gradually get
a local reputation which will spread gradually but
surely and in a few years will make your spring
valuable. However anything like your notice
in to-day's Courier which calls attention to the
spring or well will be valuable and promote its
growth, if it don't cost you too much secure it by
all means.

I can only give you a few suggestions gathered
from my experience in such things.

If there is any point you want information on
please write

Yours to.

J. P. Barnum

No. 252 & 254 Fourth Avenue