

except such as may be occasioned by time or by accident from fire or the
 act of gods and also that it shall be lawful for the said John Brown
 or such other person as may succeed to the care of the premises or his or
 their assigns with others in company or without, at any time in the day
 time to enter peaceably on the demised premises during the said term
 to view the reparations thereof, and of all such decay and want of
 reparations then and there found, and which by the foregoing in-
 struments they the said Henry Bishop and John Bishop have agreed
 to keep and preserve at their own proper cost, and of all such
 damages as may then and there be found to be done to the house
 garden or yard, owing to the carelessness or neglect of the said
 Henry Bishop in taking care and preserving them as herein before
 stipulated to give notice to the said Henry Bishop and John
 Bishop in writing, or to leave the same on the demised premises
 at the most conspicuous place thereon, to repair the same within
 the space of thirty day then next ensuing, within which time the
 said Henry Bishop and John Bishop, for themselves their heirs and
 administrators, do Covenant and agree to repair and amend
 the same accordingly, (except as before excepted - The said Henry
 Bishop, and John Bishop, and John Bishop are to clear up and widen
 a piece of land over the road from the dwelling house which Robert
 Everett had cut down and partly cleared last winter - they are to
 tend the lands every other year in indian corn if they choose
 but not oftener except the new ground above mentioned which
 they may tend three years running and the field lying below
 and adjoining that on the swamp which may be tilled
 the ensuing year they may sow rye, or plant pease cotton or
 potatoes on any part of the land which lies tolerably low.
 the years when it is not in indian corn, but they are to cut or
 mow of what rye they may raise than what they may want for their
 own seed - They may raise what an such lot as they may by mowing
 or other wise make sufficiently rich to produce it to advantage -
 they are to keep all the lands which is now inclosed under a
 strong fence - whether they cultivate it or not, so as to prevent the
 intrusion of stock of any kind, except their own whereby the land
 might be injured - they are to have the liberty of cutting grass