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mine recommended me to try Fellows' Leem-ings' Essence. I acted upon his advice, and now I am happy to say the lameness has cease and the spavin disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend Fellows' Leemings' Essence as being the best remedy in the market for all lameness that Yours truly, THOMAS F. FRY.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

O be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House in the City of Frederic-n in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of June next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, P. M. all the right, title and interest of James Cavender, of in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Canterbury in the County of York, bounded as follows, viz: on the west side by the St. Andrew's and Woodstock, Roads; on by the St. Andrew's and Woodstock Roads; on the east, by lands owned and occupied by Robt. Hay, and on the south, by the Highway road leading from Canterbury Station to Sullivan Creek, containing by estimation forty acres more or less, being a part of the William Thompand improvements thereon. The same having been ceized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the York County Court, at the suit of Stephen G. Fowler against the said James

> THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff

Sheriff,s Office, redericton, March 19, 1881

SHERIFF'S SALE.

O be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericn, in the County of York, on SATURDAY,
of Counter the day of May part, between the the fourteenth day of May next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock P. M., ty of York, belonging to the late Daniel Grant, deceased, lying between Gray, on the southwest side, and Peter Grant, on the northeast side, being in Second Tier east of the Howard Settlement road. Also 100 acres land lying in Howard Settlement, between lands owned by issued out of the County Court at the suit of Goraham Steeves, Gilbert R. Steeves, and Jos. A. Steeves, and various other executions against the said Alegander Bennett.

THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff's Office, Fredericton,

Sherif.

The above Sale is postponed until Saturday, the 25th June, at the same hour and place THOMAS TEMPLE,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

F'ton. May 14, 1881.

County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, 9th day of July next, bet ween the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock, P. M., all that piece or parcel of land known and distinguished as part of Lots number sixteen and seventeen in Block number one in the Town of Fredericton, commencing on King Street, fifty feet from the corner of King and Northumberland Streets, and running down along King Street forty two feet 71-2 inches, and extending back the same width at right angles with King Street ninety-nine ft., feet excepting out of the said piece of land also above described, a right of way for the occupiers

piece of land hereby conveyed, together with all and singular the bulldings and improvements thereon, and privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of George N. Howland against the said John Mackey.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

FARM FOR SALE.

THE FARM situated in the Parish of Queensthe 21st day of December, A. D., 1850, between Edmund Price Brown, and Mary, his wife, of the one part, and James Hale, of Fredericton, of the other part, bounded on the upper side by lands occupied by George Dennis Brown; on the rear by lands belonging to the Nova Scotla and New Brunswick Land Company; on the lower side by land occupied by Lawrence Lint; on the front by the Highway Road; being forty-two rods in breadth; and being all that piece or parcel of land for many years occupied by the said E. P. Brown, containing 84 acres more or less. Will be sold on reasonable terms.

Fredericton, April 28

NOTICE.

To William Rosborough and li zaall others whom it may in anywise Notice is hereby given, that under and by wirtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain

Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the first day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and made between WILLIAM ROSBOROUGH, of Fredericton in the County of York, Mason, and ELIZABETH W., his wife, of the first part; and John McKeen of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York Farmer, of the second part, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, in Book 03, pages 233 to 238, and numbered 30,-959, on the third day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at the Weigh Scales, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, in the County afore said, at twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, the ninth day of July next, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the City of Fredericton aforesaid, fronting on the north-easterly side of Charlotte Street, bounded on the south-east by the property of the Rev. Charles Coster, (now belonging to Mrs. Campbell,) on the south-west by Charlotte Street, on the north-west by St. John Street, and on the north-east by a lot lately belonging to John Haines, Carpenter, having a frontage on Charlotte Street of one hundred and thirty-four feet or thereabouts, measured of the said Charles Coster, (now Mrs. Campbell's,) to St. John Street, and a width of ninety feet or Contracts will be made for any descripthereabouts, measured in a south-westerly di rection from the "Haines" lot to Charlotte St foresaid, being part and parcel of the estate of to the said James Odell," being the same pro-perty conveyed to the said William Rosborough by James Odell by deed dated July twenty-secnd, A. D., 1873, saving and excepting thereou that portion of the same next adjoining the lot owned and occupied by James S. Neill, measuring forty-five feet on St. John Street, and extending back the same width seventy-four feet, being at present owned by Z. R. Everett, to-gether with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertain-

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Poetry.

EVERY YEAR. The spring has less of brightness Every year ; And the snow a ghastlier whiteness

Every year; Nor do summer flowers quicken, Nor autumn fruitage thicken, As they once did, for they sicken Every year.

It is growing darker, colder, Every year; And the heart and soul grow older Every year. I care not now for dancing, Or for eyes with passion glancing, Love is less and less entrancing

Every year. Of the loves and sorrows blended Every year Of the charms of friendship ended

Every year; Of the ties that still might bind me Unlil Time to Death resigned me, My infirmities bind me Every year.

Ah! how sad to look before us Every year ; While the cloud grows darker o'er us Every year; When we see the blossoms faded, That to bloom we might have aided,

And immortal garlands braided, To the past go mere dead faces Every year; As the loved leave vacant places

Every year ; Everywhere the sad eyes meet us. In the evening's dusk they greet us, And to come to them entreat us, Every year.

"You are growing old" they tell us " Every year You are more alone," they tell us, "Every year; You can win no new affection, You have only recollection, Deeper sorrow and dejection,

Every year." Yes! the shores of life are shifting Every year And we are seaward drifting Every year Old pleasures, changing, fret us, The living more forget us, There are fewer to regret us Every year.

But the truer life draws nigher Every year ; And its morning star grows higher Every year; Earth's hold on us grows slighter, And the heavy burden lighter, And the Dawn Immortal brighter

Every year. Agriculture.

How to Grow Strawberries.

People who wish to grow their own ing, belonging to Mr. Milton Mackie, strawberries must proceed by rule. The first rule is to get a really good 1874. This Mr. Mackie, who is ac- ductiveness of the locality. variety. The varieties of strawberries are numberless, but the kinds that are breed, we may say, was the judge of worth calture are very few, The Jerseys at the Exhibition in St. John variety "for the million," an authority in October, 1880. His fifteen cows says, is the Wilson's Albany," which gave an average of 280 lbs. of butter. and profits is perfect as to sex, being hardy. and He also instances the case of cews in have a strawberry which will give them lbs. per year, or 61 lbs. per week, bethe jockeys for them." The Wilsons' to 21 lbs more, A cow like that is will pay three times the dividend of are not ready to pick nntil they have not the rich man's luxury. She is assumed a purplish hue. Another more, Mr. Smith holds, than any other variety, not so well known, is the breed, the poor man's necessity, the "Burr's New Pine, a cultivated berry small farmer-s best help. which comes nearest the wild strawberry in flavor. But "Burr's New Pine," requires very careful culture. more careful than most people will be disposed to give. "The Sharp- "We have grafted thousands of trees remarkable as to size, and excellent and many other thousands with as to flavor. Many regard it as the scions cut from young nursery trees "coming strawberry."

from your door. Those who alway take advantage of the good chances for making money that the control of the story of houses. We hardly ever see anything of the kind in this country make the hired man indispensable. In are offered, generally become wealthy, while the present season. To do this, fill in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own loss three-inch flower pots with good soil, observing horticulturists of experisink them in the ground near the ence. parent plant, and strike the first runners in the pots. It is easily done. your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON &Co., Set the runner in the middle of the roots, cut the fibre or string that con-MAY BE FOUND ON FILE AT GEO. P. the following season. Most small ditions and with them re-drugged with them re-drugged a fair crop the above-named confor sale, and the cost is but trifling. | tional Live Stock Journal, Chicago. | quietest and kindest of all the mothers. | State will be more than half destroyed. | his own neglect of duty instead.

Jerseys at Home.

The small and beautiful, yet delicate Jerseys are yet the hardiest, or rather mer, gives his ideas of wherein conmost accommodating breed of cattle. sists profitable farming as follows :-They are equally at home in the cold ! of a Canadian winter, and the tropical ing off of upland crops and heavy is Major James Walker, formerly of summer heats of the Gulf of Mexico. rains destroy these of lowlands. Ancaster Ont., who left, about a fort- year 1880 amounted to 27,316,048 Their native island, Jersey, is very that cutting down the forests greatly small, "if it were square," says a writer lessens the annual rainfall. We can in the English Live Stock Journal, "it see it for ourselves; where fifty years would be just 63 miles each way." ago was a never-falling brook, we find Ontario paper says :-Yet it supports 12,000 cattle, or one now in summer time, only the dry for every two acres of its total snrface. and sandy bed of a spring water-It exports 2, 30 head annually, or peared before our very eyes. Now nearly one " every ten acres. If the presence of trees not only in-England exported as many, in pro- creases the amount of annual rainfall portion, her whole stock would be but also causes it to descend in occaswept away in a single year. Though sional showers, thus avoiding in the farms in Jersey are very small, life in man, viz: a long feast and a and rent averages £9 stg.(\$45) an acre, long fast, i. e., a long rain succeeded the island is not eaten up by cows, by a long drouth. Trees purify the nor are the farmers beggars. On the air and create showers which themcontrary, the whole island is like a crease vegetation. Thus in three garden thickly sown with comfortable, senses the presence of trees is benefiwell-to-do houses and homestead; there cial. are ease and comfort everywherepoverty and want are unknown, and there are no beggars. All this pros- ed a poor physician, who had to move

perity is greatly owing to the Jerseys, every few years to a new town to get because they are unequalled as the practice; he ought to be considered a producers of butter, The writer, poor farmer who has to seek new aforesaid, says, "the Jersey does not fields because his old fields have run claim to be the best animal for pro- None of us would expect his cattle, ducing beef, or milk, or cheese; her day after day, to drink from a trough specialty is butter, and here she stands | that is not as often refilled; no more unrivalled for quality and profit." ought we to expect to draw crops She is the only cow that has been persistently bred for butter alone, and The farmers of Switzerland use she is the accumulated result of some every means-even go out in the hundred of years persevering effort fields and gather the droppings of in that single direction. She is the animals—to collect compost, a heap most profitable of butter cows-will house. The women and children asyeild mers butter, for her size and sist. Their lives depend upon it. food consu ad, than any other breed And as a result, in spite of their rocks whatever, she will yeild, if she is a and snowy hills, but one country (viz. good one, half her own weight in Why are the crops of Belgium butter in a year (her average weight large? Is their soil more fertile than is 800 lbs); ber milk is richer than ours? No. It is because of the that of any other breed-six quarts intensity of their cultivation The

and docile, and easily managed. The foregoing is the estimate of by the American Jersey Cattle Club, of meat pay for all the imports. In support of his statements of the unrivalled excellence of the Jersey as a rather for breeding than butter makof Great Banington, Mass., gave in counted a pat authority on this

Grafted Trees

An experienced nurseryman writes; less is a variety well spoken of; it is with scions cut from bearing trees from two to four years old, and have planted trees grafted with each in our A bed having been planted with a orchard and watched them for years, really good variety, care must be and could never see that the two kinds Stray" berries as they were originally ence in any way. We think apple a handsome income on the investment root-grafts made from the scions off healthy young trees make a better will, to run into a mat and get thickly estand them. taken not to allow the "Straw or the of scions made a particle of differinfested with weeds. The beds must trees, and that such scions give a be thoroughly weeded. Distinct plants cleaner, healthier growth than scions

GROOMING A HORSE.—There is no mystery about it. Feed him on any

Profitable Farming.

A correspondent of the Maine Far "Drouths often cause a great fallcourse. These brooks have disapnature that which is so destructive of

Some think they must cut away the trees to obtain new land, but that is out. It need not-ought not to be. from a field that is not constantly reenriched.

of which may be found before every

commonly producing a pound of but- farms are constantly being divided ter—her butter is better in color, bet-is increased. The average farm conter in texture, better in flavor. She sists of from five to seven acres—a comes in with profit early, her first mere garden we should call it. And calf commonly is dropped when she is it is in fact a garden. The farmer about two years old, and she is gentle puts his whole work on that farm and the result is simply astenishing. Every square mile of Flemish Belgium The establishment and operation of tural and national prosperity." the merits of the Jerseys, given by a times as dense as the most populous native of the island. It may be a State in the Union. Their farms belittle overdrawn, yet the writer-Mr. ing small they must be constantly re-cropping the same field; but the Jonathan Smith of Langley House- fields don't run out, for they aim it a says, that all the merits he claims rotation of crops and the immeuse for this favorite breed of cattle, are number of horned cattle there raised now generally admitted in America- keep the fields fertile, and the exports

By deep plowing, many of our farmers can find beneath the old and run-out field, which now yields only a butter cow, he instances the yield that scanty crop of June-grass and buttera herd of fifteen cows, though kept cup, a new field rich and productive easily obtained and easily worked. Let us then observe these maxims:

2. Have small farms. 3. Have a rotation of crops.

4. Plow deep.

a bank that never fails."

5. Eat the hay upon the farm. 6. Raise good stock for fair prices 7. Save all the manure; make an a profuse bearer. If people want to their native Jersey, that yielded 332 effort to get more, and don't allow it rotting it away and lesing its own of children, are to a greater or less so that it can be found if need be, in the least possible trouble with the sides, what was equivalent-in milk, virtue, thus being a loss to the far-extent in his hands. We have seen the dark. In taking matches from largest results, "the Wilsons'" are cream, and butter used in the family- mer in two respects; but use it, and it hired men whose deplorable influence the largebox to replenish the safes,

> farmer should have a flock of sheep A farm can be stocked with sheep for less money than with cattle. horses or duty with the strictest fidelity. hogs. Sheep will come nearer to utilizing everything that grows on the farm than other animals. Less labor will be required for getting feed and stock together. The returns will come in sooner and oftener than with any other farm steck except hogs. Less money is required for shelter and fencing, and less labor is involved in herding, where outside pasturage is

with plenty of room to grow, and not with plenty of room to grow, and not or one of these hidden of the proare, as a rule, full of these hidden duction of the choicest varieties of plish this result can be laid down than to carefully observe the same caua solitary weed for a neighbor, is the microscopic diseases and parasites flowers, yet we Canadians are shame- this: Work all the time as if you tion." second rule. The third rule is, that, that are seldom found in fresh young fully deficient in this respect, com- were working for yourself. Ask the strawberry beds, which will run nurseries. We believe there might pared with England and France. yourself in ease of hesitancy to labor out after a season or two, must be be a slight difference in top-grafting Everywhere in England—in the farm over hours, or a little harder than our farmers, who have no special place in bearing trees, as to early fruiting houses, in the cottages, in town and usual: What would I do if this were for wintering vegetables and fruit, with scions taken from bearing trees, city-flowers abound at all times. my farm, and this work needed to be store them in the cellar of the dwell-If any one is desirous of making a but we also believe that this extra You see them in the door yards, in done just now? An answer to that ing house. In order to keep them strawberry bed in the shortest possible early fruiting is not at all desirable in the windows, running and blooming question by an industrious, conscient from freezing there, the cellars are time he should get some pot-grown the long run. Young trees, as well as vines, from the basement to the fourth tious man will correctly outline duty, banked up tightly in the fall. No we have often heard the views here anything of the kind in this country make the hired man indispensable. In only way for the escape of the noxious given publicly expressed by our most It should be one of the objects of socie- such a man the employer feels that he gases arising from decaying vegeflowers, and the more extensive culti- work, or of his affairs generally, an floor into the rooms above, where it is vation of them.

In reply to an inquiry as to how to the work possible, and often doing as every other fever, and result from pot, lay a small stone on it, and it nutritious food, keep his skin clean, prevent a sow from eating her young, much harm as good, the employer total disregard of health? A person will root itself. When it has grown brush and rub the hair thoroughly, a correspondent of the Country Gen- feels that he has a machine which like will pay this attention to sanitary strong enough to fill the pot with and often; keep him in a warm, comfort- tlemen recommends giving them "say any other machine on his farm, is measures, and then if the children able stable, and in unusually cold half a pound of pork or scraps from good for nothing unless it is attended sicken and die, he blames the weather weather blanket him. Blanketing will the packing houses, or blood and by a guiding mind and hand." nects the young plant with its parent, aid materially in giving smoothness waste from the butchers, two or three slip the plant out of the pot and set it to the coat. There is no particular times before and on the day they in its place in the bed. It will grow kind of food, drug, or nostrum that farrow. Since I have adopted this Reports from various counties in severely. The Almighty is not to be the following season. Most small ditions, and with them no drugs or and she ate up twelve pigs. This of wheat, and fears are entertained rather in his own cellar, and he ought nursery men grow these potted plants condiments will be necessary .- Na- spring she has ten, and is one of the that the crop in that section of the to condemn himself and mourn over

Cochrane's Ranche.

Senator Cochrane, the well known stock raiser of Campton, Quebec, has inaugurated a ranche in the North importance of the grass crop in the West Territory. The active manager night ago, for the scene of his opera- tons. At the moderate price of \$10 tions, on Bow River, N. W. T. Speak- per ton, the value of this hay would ing of the Cochrane enterprise an would be over \$273,000,000. If we

mainder direct from England. The per cent on the investment. breeding of horses will also receive The value of all live stock owned in the attention of the company. Two this country, both on and off farms, hundred good mares are expected to amounted to one and ene-half billions arrive at the Bow River range this of dollars, or three-fifths the value of year and a complement of Clyde the annual preductions. The relative stallions. The aim will be to breed value, then, of the hay and grass heavy draft horses, such as will grown in the country in a single year, readily find a sale among the farmers compared to the stock to which it is of the Saskatchewan country. Such fed, is as one to three, which means horses are in great demand. Exten- that the crop of hay and grass grown sive preparations and improvements in three years is of equal value to all will be immediately instituted on the live stock kept in the country. ranch, and Major Walker will start The value of the hay and grass, and them under his own supervision. As the live stock, which this hay and

soon as circumstances will permit, grass supports, is two billions of dol-Major Walker will return to Montana lars, or four-fifths the value of the and purchase an additional 2,500 or entire annual product of the country, 3,000 head of cattle. In time the and one-seventh the entire wealth of business of wool growing will also be the whole nation. The census returns engaged in. At present the difficul- for 1880, will, of course increase these ties and expense of hauling wool to figures, but the proportion may not the market interpose; but the Canada be materially changed. the Cochrane Cattle Company will give an impetus to the North-West Territory, which will result in great and general good. The success of the by many stock growers whose attencountry as a place for raising stock."

Hired Hands Sometimes, an agricultural contem-

creasing the healthfulness and pro- or by himself. He has a great deal For each room where matches are

to lie in the cell or against the barn, of the harvest, and the good conduct fixed and always in the same place, upon children would prompt their let that always be done by one person, money at interest and be invested in immediate discharge from a farm of and it will pay for that person to ours. Usually, however, hired men look over the matches at the time, have honor enough to act with cir- throwing away all broken ones; and The National Live Stock Journal cumspection in presence of the family, where, as is often the case, two or thus sums up the reasons why every and if they have any bad habits, to more are struck together by the exconceal them from the children; and plosive mixture, these should be careof they are wise, they discharge every fully broken apart, and unless two

> intelligent, thinking being who may dealing disease and perhaps death to be trusted because he is such; but in the occupants. Is it surprising that a man who is reckless, shirking all diphtheria and scarlet fever, and

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The following article from the New England Farmer, shows the value and United States:-

The Grass Crop.

"According to the ninth United allow that one-half the grass grown in a year is fed off by stock at pasture, "This company has a capital stock the value of the hay and grass toof \$400,000 and has lately received a gether will be \$546,000,000 or more grant from the Canadian Government than half a billion of dollars. The of 60,000 acres on Bow River. Major total valuation of all the property in Walker has just concluded several the whole United States and Territorlarge purchases of cattle for his range ies, including all the farms and Five hundred head were bought in factories, all the towns and cities, all Washington Territory, and will be the real and personal property of driven to Bow River via Spokan and whatever character, in that same year the Kootenay Pass. The largest was over fourteen billion dollars, Of purchase, however, was made at this fourteen billions of United States Dillon, twenty-five hundred head, the wealth, nine and a quarter millions entire band of Selwhy Brothers, which were invested in farms. The value of herd will be driven north and will the products grown on these farms, meet at Sun River about June 20th including the increase of farm stock an importation by boat of seven car- and improvements, was estimated at loads of Hereford bulls, a part of a trifle less than two and a half billion which are from Canada and the re- dollars, or an annual interest of 25

Pacific's approach will afford cheap Now, if the annual product of our transportation at no distant day. Mr. pastures and mowing fields, with the Cochrane. who is largely interested animals they support, represents onein this Company, is one of the most seventh the entire valuation of the intelligent and successful breeders of nation, remembering too, that all our stock in America. From one cow beef, milk, butter, cheese, mutton, owned by him he has sold the increase wool, leather, and the labor of our to the extent of \$156,000, and the working animals, which go to help animal bids fair to bear for many sustain human life, are dependent years to come. Major James Walker, very largely upon the annual crop of in whose hands the details of this grass and hay, we surely need no gigantic scheme have been placed, is lengthy argument to show the imporeminently the man for the place. tance these crops bear to our agricul-

Matches.

The American Agriculturist thus discompany will be anxiously watched courses on, the care of Matches .- "In nothing about the household does the tion has been directed to the north injunction to have "a place for everything" require more strict enforcement than in the care of matches. What are known as "parlor matches" light the most readily, and are as much more dangerous than the com mon matches as they are more convenient The general stock should porary thinks the importance of the be kept in a tin box, which is not to office filled by the hired man is not be opened or taken from except by fully appreciated by their employer the master or mistress of the house. in his power, but it is fer his own in- safe of some kind, and the matches teres that he should discharge his are to be kept in that and nowhere duties faithfully. We have no doubt else. It should be regarded as a but that the FARMER gets into the serious offense for a match to be anyhands of many a hired man. Let them found "lying around loose." In the read what our contemporary says :- kitchen and the bed-room, or where-"The life and health of stock, the ever else matches are in frequent use, proper care of crops, the preservation it is better to have the matchsafe

good matches are the result, rather No man who is selfish or lazy than to put into the safe one with too enough te do as little as he can, and little and the other with a ragged exto do what he does as poorly as it can cess of the mixture, threw both away. be done, will ever succeed. Such a Also throw into the fire those matches man will be a hired man all his life. that have two or three times as much Men in every subordinate condition, of the mixture on the ends as they if they would make their mark, must should have. These, in lighting, strive to make themselves apparently often explode and scatter burning indispensable. Every man competent particles in a dangerous manner. If, to fill a position can do this; but, he in lighting a match, day or night, it must remember all the time that he is breaks, or the explosive end comes off not indispensable, However, by a without lighting, do nothing else faithful discharge of duty he makes his until that end is found and put into employer think so, and so long as no the fire, or where it can do no harm. necessity exists for making a change, In fact, treat matches, every match, to wonder how he could be able to do as if it were, as it really is, a firearm CULTIVATE FLOWERS .- Our climate so without great detriment to his own capable of dangerous mischief to per-

INSPECT YOUR CELLARS.-Many of or murmurs and grumbles at the dis-

pensation of Providence—cannot conceive why God should afflict him thus