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From these tables many uscful conclusions might be drawn. But I shall only consider those which respect the probabilities of the duration oflife. It is observable, that in the colam:as oppositc the years $10,20,30,40,50$, 60,70 , whd other round nambers, as 25,35 , \&c. the deaths ia the couniry parishes are more numerots than in the preceling or subsequent columns. The cause of this seeming inconsistency arises from the gencrality of country peopice being ignorant of their exact age, and therefore it they die at 58 or 59 , in the parish register it is entered 60 ; and so of other round numbers. From this irregularity the inconvenie:ce is not great, as it may easily be corrected by the manner in which the numbers succeed each other in the Tables.

By the tables in the comatry parishes it appears, that almost one half of the children die before the age of four years, and by the Paris table not before 16 ; which grreat difference certaii:ly arises from the children being sent into the country to nurse, and conscquently increases the number of deaths there in infancy. As likely to come at the truth, I have blended the $t$ wo tables, and from thence calculated the proBabilities of the duration of life as follows :

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