bundred and ninety four.

An ACT, to suspend the operation of an AC, intitled, "An Act afcertaining the quality of Stone Lime, and the fize of Lime Calks, and for repealing all
Laws heretofore made relative thereto."

Be it coacled by the Senate and House
of Representatives, in General Court

effembled, and by the authority of the fame.

That the operation of the faid aft be. and is hereby fespended, till the 15th day of August next.

In the Hunfe of Representatives, Tane 26.

This bill, having had three feveral read-ings, passed to be enacted. EDWARD H. ROBBINS, Speaker.

In Senate, June 26, 1704.
This bill, having had two feveral readings, paffed, to be enafted.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Profident.

By the Governor approved, June 27, 1794. SAMUEL ADAMS,

True Copy-Atreft. JOHN AVERY, jun. Sec.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In the year of our LORD, one Thousand
fewen bundred and ninety-fair.

An ACT in addition to an AC, intitled,

An act for the diffribution of info!vent Effates BE it coafted by the Senate and Honfe of Representatives, in General Court The Representatives, in General Court affirmbled, and by the authority of the farm affirmbled, and by the country for the farm will, or adminifirator upon the effice of any person deceased, or that may hereaster decesse, already appointed, or that may hereaster be appointed, built neglect to exhibit and fettle his account of administration with the Judge of Probate, where the effate has been represented infolvent, and commissioners have reported to the Judge commissioners have reported to the Judge a lift of claims, within fix months after such a litt or claims, within its months after uch report shall be made to the Judge, or with-in such further time as the Judge of Pro-bate shall think proper to allow therefor, under his hand the seal, so that by such refusal or neglect the Judge cannot propor-tion the chare among the creditors; any creditor to such chare may commence and protectic any action, or profecute any ac-tion then already commenced, and depend-ing for his demand against such executor or administrator; and the Court before or administrator; and the Court better whom such action may be depending, shall and may proceed to hear and determine the same, and to give judgment thereon, and award execution, in the same manner as if foch effate had not been reprefented infolgent; any thing to the contrary in the aft to which this is an addition, or any other law, notwithflanding. And upon the return of such execution duly made that the executor or administrator refused that the execusor or administrator reforced or neglected, upon due, request, to fairify the foch refusal, or neglect thall be deemed wash, and upon feire faciar brought, judgment thall and may be given in favor of fuch creditor to recover his dest with cots, against the proper goods or effate of fuch executor or administrator, and for want thereof, against his body. And if, in conference of fach refusal or neglect, the real effects of the harmonia of the want to the conference of fach refusal or neglect, the real effects of the harmonia of the conference of fach refusal or neglect, the real effects of the harmonia of the conference of

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proved, June 30, 1704 J SAMUEL ADAMS.

From the Farmers Chronicle.

It you please you may publish the fol-

lowing:

Died, ar Millington in East-Haddam,
the 25th, of last April, Mr. James Sawyer.

Some months previous to his death, he faid
he be, ved there was not a man in the Uhalf had lived as he had. On

"I never owned an acre of land-I ne-

JOHN AVERY, jon. Secretary.

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frequence of fach refutal or neglett, the real effate of the decrafed thall be exposed to be, and first in fact, be levied upon, and trices to fatisfy fact execution, it shall, in like manner, be decided wast in the exe-cutor or administrator upon such effate.

field, and as length materes into frait:
that it is with os, if we drink exceffeely.
We then not only find our bodies heavy
and languid, but we can fearcely breathe,
much lefs exprefs ourfelves: both the
takeit often, but in fmall quantities; infearth of opprefing with violence, it will
warm with perfusions, and give fpirit to
keep alive theatile and dulce of converfations.

in this feate did Horace mean to peak of Cato, in Gaing that he firengthened his virtue by the drinking of wine,

Narratus et prife Catasti
Sarp merinchalife airtus,

It will undoubtedly be objected by those

who have peruled the banquet of Plato, that the convertation is often very licentious; that from love, which is the fubject, many maxims are deduced which are far he be, red there was not a man in the United batter, that had lived as be bid. On
being sked by Dr. Beebee's fon what he
could fay fo peculiarly of himself, he replied:

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creature, theep, hog, jack-knife or dog-I long firting role from the table, if possible, greater friends than when they mertented as with the produce of their own refined imaginations; but it is more proba-ble, that they have ferred up to us the banquet of their own times, such as ir really was, and of which the witnesses were many; the more to because we find them gen-erally attentive to a real exhibition of the age on which they reflected fuch lufte

SOBRIUS.

GENERAL ORDERS.

Doub IS having been entertained by fome officers in the militia of this Commonwealth, respecting the rights of the Lieutenant-Colonels who have come to the command of regiments, by the relign-ation, death or removal of the Colonels. To prevent the numerous inconveniencies which would refelt to the militia, by the ontinuance of those doubts in the of the officers, and to enable the Major-Generals to proceed in the organization of Generals to proceed in the organization of the detachment ordered in conformity to the set of Congress, the Commander in Chief Jeels it incombent upon him to de-cide on those rights; therefore, in confor-mity to the apparent intention of the law mity to the apparent intention of the law trivis' Champer, in Botton artifling for governing and regolating the militin, and the state of the configuration which authors the state of the configuration of the state of the configuration of the configuration of the state of the configuration of the state o command of a regiment, by the difcharge, death or removal of the Colonel of faid Regiment, shall be considered in every very pert as a Lieutenaux Colonel Commandant. tpert as all metenant colones commandant, from the day when the command of fact regiment devolved on him, unless it shall be reafter be otherwise established by law.

Add all officers and others will take notice,

Add all objects and others will take notice, and coof in themselves accordingly.

Intervals complaints having been made of the improper discontinent of persons from the rolls of the companies in the militia of this Commonwealth, and of the corrupt and anlawful manner in which such earollments have been frequently made, the Commander in Chief orders, that all per-funs who have been discharged from the form who have been discharged from the rolls of any company fince the appointment of Sorgeon and Surgeon's Mates to the fearer legiments, be again canniled, and it recanning to the recanning the policy of the surgeon's Mates of all perfoss fo diffehriged from the rolls; and the Surgeons and Surgeon's Mates of each regiment fiall certify to the commanding officers of the ferreal Companies their opinion of the degree of alliting as diffehring to the companies their opinion of the degree of alliting as diffehring of overy facts perfon, belonging to their telpfelive Companies, who had been different felpfelive Companies, and the surgeon of the ferrent felpfelive Companies, who had been different felpfelive Companies, and the surgeon of the fellows a soforfield. It respective Companies, who had been dif-charged from the rolls, as afortefaid. It cought to be understood, that by Law, the Commanding Officers of Companies are the keepers of the rolls, and it belongs to them to judge whether any perfor shall be exceed-ed from duty for a time, or whether he fall be differed for the companies. on from duty for a time, or whether he findlibe difcharged from the rolls, in cafe of disbility, and they are accountable for the judicious exercise of this power; but they shall not difcharge any perion from the rolls without a certificate from the Surthe rolls without a certificate fram be Sor-geon and Sorgeon's Mate. This fiftem being founded on the Laws, will in all cafes, be obferved in future, and no Sor-geon will prefame, demanfell, to difcharge any man from the rolls, in the Militia of this Commanweith—and it is expected that great caution will be used in giving certificates of difability, as there are bu very few cafes which ought to entitle 2 ma to be discharged from the rolls; in general, it will be found best to excess an invalid only for a time, and when he is reinstanted in his health, call him to his duty.

It has also been represented to the Com-mander in Chiefl that corrupt practices have been employed, in some inflances, in obtaining estructures of disability, he hopes for the hopour of the Militia, that inflanfor the honour of the Militia, that inflan-ces like thefe are few by that the com-plaints respecting them are altogether without foundation, but should any Sur-geon or Surgeon's Mate hereafter demand geon or Surgeon's make neresiter ormanu or receive say fee for a certificate of dis-bility, or for the performing part of bis-ficial duty, it is expected that he will be immediately strelled and brought to trial before a Court Martial, for corrupt practices in the execution of his office.

By order of the Commander in Chief. WILLIAM DONNISON. ADJUTANT GENERAL

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Northampien, August 13, 1704 For BOSTON,

THE SLOW LUCINDA, now lying at Hel-ford, and will fill hortly.freight or period of the state of the state

Harmord, July 30, 1794

Dancing School,
MR. GRIFFITHS, returns bit form
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are; and the adjust all fine hearts the arr; and he affaces all those parent the hat the greatest attention will be put, only to Dancing, but good manner, he haviour, and decorum. No many all he required from those that have street his School before, but four dillars at the

expiration of the guarter—For terms of ply at Mr. Samuel Clarke's.

N. B. Mr. GRIFFI'THS, has lady engaged a very good Molician, what is proposes to reach the newest and not filnable Cotillions. Northampton, July 23, 1794

Strayed from the fub feriber, about the first of Jone last, twelt. Sheep and nine Lambs, marked with a hill

penny under the near car. Whoers will take up faid Sheep, or give information where they may be had, thall be haddens by rewarded, by JOHN ALLIS. Hatfield, August 5, 1794-CASH GIVEN FOR CLEAN COT-

TON AND LINEN RAGS.

W E D N E S D A Y, August 20, 1794-ROBERSPIERRE'S REPORT. which frightens your meannels and moniwhich trightens your meanutes and authiliates your error. Artizats have differented the meleves ingenieus in the knowledge OF THE INSTITUTION OF NATIONAL WOLLLITY AND PESTIVALS IN FRANCE,

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and even at your tribune, declaimed with-warmin to banifa from the preamble of the Confliction, the name of the Septemedic-ing which you have placed there? DAN-TON, who finded with pity at the firsti-ments of virue, of glory, of posterity; DANTON, whof-fyshem was estudied to difgrace every thing which tends to decay the mind y-DANTON, who was cold and forechiefs and the treated decrease of the unio 3-DANTOR, who was cold and freechiefs amidft the grateft dangers of freedom, fooks after them with great vehemence, in favour of the fame opinion. From wheose proceeds this fingular agreement of principles between 60 map; men who speared to be divided? To what most we attribute it? Simply to the care taken by the defense. must we attribute it? Simply to the care taken by the deferters of the case of the people, to made their defection by an affectation of zeal against what they remode religious projectes; as if they withed to compensate their indulgence of aridocracy and tyranny by the war they declared against the delive. No, the conduct of their artist characters was doubtled sirechied to decore united views that ed to deeper political views, they were fentible that to definoy liberty, it was no criffery to favour by all the means in their power, every thing which tends to justify egutifus, to dry up the heart, and to efface the idea of that beautiful moral which is the only flandard by which the public reason judges the defenders and enemies of humanity. They embraced with transport a fythem, which, confounding the virtuous and victors, left no other difference beween them than the uncertain favours of fortune, no other arbiter than the right of

ly and pointed eloquence painted in d cologra the charms of virtue; he defrongest or most consing.
You, are destined to a very different objeft; you will then purfue a contrary poli-es. But found we not be afraid of awakalen affords for the support of the human and the parity of his doctrine, drawn cs. But found we not be afraid of awak-ing fanaticifm and of giving an advantage to artifluences? No. if we adopt the plan a many and profound harred of sice, and many and profound harred of sice, and white invincible contempt for those many in profound harry and for the many in the first single for his rival; and first single for the first which wildom directs, it will be easy for

as to avoid this rock. Enemies of the people, whoever you voor your perverfity. Ariflocrats, with whatever specious exteriour you may this day with to veil yourselves, in vain will anthon! Was can doubt that his generous sind would have embraced with transport he crule of jointee and equality! But what the trades of jointee and equality! But what the trades of jointee and the trades of the property of the trades of the property of the trades of the property of the trades o ran endeavour to make use of our centures apainft the authors of a criminal nint to accuse fincere patriots whom the hatred of lanaterim only cools have musical the regions of the rights to accuse: And the national judice, in the florms excited by factions, knows how to diffinguish errors from con-fpiracies; it will feize with a fore hand, Intractes; it will letze with a lare hand, all petrefic buttiguers, and will not first a fingle virtuous character. Fanatics expedienthing from Dt. To lovite man to the pure worthin of the Supreme Being is to aim a farat blow at fanaticifm. All fictions will disappear before truth, and all follits fall before readon. Unconfirmed, straid themfelves with a hafe neutrali-Men of letters in general hase diffusion-al threafters in this Revolution, and, the extrail thame of genius, the reason the people has achieved every thing. Via and linte men! is it politile the enliges which have immostalized this bed of burns hidney, have been operat-dishost your suffisioner and in fighte of for extrusting 2 Good feafer without in-tinge, and genius without infusion, have

And befides, what a difference is there

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And befides, what a difference is there between prices and God? Prices are to morality, what quarks are to morality, what quarks are to morality, what quarks are to motione. How different is the God of manne, from the God of prices I I know menting which fo much referables athelian as the religion to the control of the to more recently attention as the religion they have prefited by force of distinguing the Supreme Being. They have annihileted him as much as was in their power; they have fometimes and them as globe of fire fometimes and re-fometimes a tree; fometimes a man; fometimes a king. Priech have created God in their own imposed. rhem have created used in piers own an age. They have made him capacious, series, impleable; they have treated him as the mayors of Peris formerity treated the defeendants of Crowis, to reign in his pame, and to afform his place.
They have confined him to heaven, as in a palace, and have only invited him on earth to folicit in their favour for tythes, riches, homours, pleafures and power. The real pitch of the Supreme Being is Nature; it is Temple the Universe, his worthip virthe his fediarls the joy of a great people affected in his prefence, to unite in the mild bonds of universal fraternity, and to prefent to him the homage of pure and

ientible learts.

Pricits by what title have you proved
you million? Have you been more just,
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are you should be the first to the prople. es you who faid to Kings " You are the images of God on earth, it is from him alone you derive your power :" And Kings have answered you : " Yes, you are truly the ambahadors of God, let us unite to partake the ipoils and adorstions of mortale. The feeptre and center have confpired to dishonour beaven and to utarp the earth, But let us leave, priefls and retorn to the divinity.

Let us fix morelity upon eternal and fa-Let us fix morality upon eternal and fa-cred foundations: Let us infpire man with that respects for man, that profound feati-united of his duty, which is the only guar-amee of focial happinest. Let us nought it by allour inflictions. Let public edu-cation he particularly directed rowards this object; you will doubtlefs imprefa-in-table beful. with a great character, analogous to the na-ture of our government and to the grandenr of the definy of our Republick. You will perceive the necessity of rendering it common and equal to all Prochemen. It is no longer necessary to form "gentlemen," but citizens! the nation alone has the right of bringing up in schildren, it cannot confide that frull to the pride of families, nor to the pride of families, nor to the prejudices of individuals, the eternal food of arithmetary and domedick federalifm, which limits the mind by ifolating it, and equally defineys all the foundations of focial order; but this great chieff. object is foreign to the prefent difcul-

There is however a kind of infliturion There is however a kind or justimized which until be endiddered as an effectivel part of publick education, and which nevertharity appearating to the subject of this report. I mean publick fellivals.

By collecting mankind together, you will reader them better to show men.

will render them better; for when men are thus affembled, they endeavour to pleafe are thus aliembled, they endeavour to pleafe each other, which can only be affected by those only be affected by those only the render them (filmable; give to their re-union a great moral and passifical morite, and the love of virgous things will with pleafore enter their hearts; for maximal down for each other.

Man is the most noble object in nature.

revolutionary malevolence conceal itself they there saw a fill greater fight than the under this pretext—Repres it, and leave the rest to the power of principles and exent to the force of things. Ambisious priests, do not expect that we shall endeavour to recessiblishish your empire; such an understaking would exceed our power; you have the country, fathers shown to their thing the state of t Timeless, whose presence slone was a liv-ing lesson of magnanimity, justice and

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patriotifm.

How eafy would it be for the French people to give to its affemblies a more ex-tensive object and a fill greater character! A si sem of national felivals well under-flood, would at once become the mildelt trood, would at once become the mildeli band of frateraity and the most powerful means of regeneration. Establish general and folemn festivals throughout the Re-publick; effablish particular festivals for every place, which shall be days of reflaand let them replace what circumflances have deftroyed.

Let every thing tend to revive those generous featiments which are the charms Let every thing tend to retire those generous featiments which are the charms and ornament of human life; the centuring after of liberty, the love of our country and respect for the laws. In these afterablics ler the memory of syrants and traitors be deroted to excersion; let that of the he-roes of liberty and the benefactors of he-manity, there receive the just tribute of publick gratitude; let them derive their interest and even their names from the immortal events of our revolution, and from those objects which are mod facted and dear to objects which are most facred and dear to the heart of man, let them be embellifined and diffrigorited by coolboms, asslagous to their particular object. Let us invite to our feffivals both nature and all the virtuals let every thing be cyclerated under the aufpites of the Supramy Brine, let them be conferred in him and let them he had be confecented to him, and let them be o-pened and closed by an homage to his

cover, and to liberry power, and to linerty!

Then wilt piec thy facted name to one of the most splendid sestivals, O! Doughter of Natural Parent of happiness and glory! Thou only legitimate to reeign of the world, detaroned by vice; thou to where the state of the sestimate of the s glory I Thou only legitimate forcetign of the world, dethroad by vice; thou to whom the Frisch people have reflored thine empire, and who had given them is exchange a country and manners; August LIBBAN I Thou that hyartake out farifices with the immortal compation, the mild and holy Foya 1177. We will celebrate homanity; numanity digraced and manpled under feet by the cuemies of the French Republic; how file alide will be that day in which we that celebrate the reflival of maximal. This is the fraternal and facred hangust, where from the boform of victory, the French people will invite and facrea nangert, where true and content of victory, the French people will invite the immente family, whose honour and im-presentable rights they alone defend! We will also celebrate all the GRAT HEN OF and also celebrate all the GRAT HEN of every age and country, who have relieved their country from the yoke of tyrans, or who bave founded liberry by wife laws, Yoo final not be forgotten, illoftrines mar-tyrs of the French Republic! You finall

and be furgorien heroes who have died fighting for her! Who could forget the heroes of our country? France ourse her liberty to them, the universe will owe theirs also. May the Universe from celebrate their glay by enjoying their benefits; how many beroic traits are there confounded in the multitude of great actions, which libthe moltinude of great attions, which liberty has, as it were lavified amongft as I How many names worthy of feing inferibed in the rolls of hisfory, fill remain buries of in obscript; I Unknown) and reverded matter, should you escape selebrity, you shall not steps out most under graticale! Let all trains tremble, who are symed against liberty, if any fach fall still cail I Let them tremble on that day in which Frenchmen shall forear on your tombs to imitate you! Young Frenchmen, liften to the immerial Bazel, who, from the boson of the pranthon, instits you to glory a the immertal Barra, who, from the bosom of the ponthon, invites you to glory a come and feature flowers upon his factor! took [the years popul of the matter who were in the midft of the midfully cred out, exist the midf of the glorably cred out, exist the midft of the glorably in Lang lines the Republic "I Barra, heroic child, then cherithed thy mother and died, for thy country I Barra, thou had sizedy recipied the reward of thy heroism; the matter has adonted thy mother. The nation, fix

COMMORWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS.
In the Year of our Lord, one Thrufand feven

ever talled rea or tobacco.

"Twice I have been married, and paid

"Twice I have been married, and paid only. Bulkey of Colcheffer the fift time in old tenor, the lift time gave Mr. Eadler, brook a day's work at fpitting rath—If I live till next December, hall be 85 years of age—Bechee continuing, age him—bloom many house have you believe the time of the continuing, age him—bloom many house have you believe him to be house many house have you believe him to be house many house him a believe him to be house many house him a believe him to be house many house him a believe him to be house many house him a believe him to be him of age.—Bethee continuing, and him-how many houfes have you built?—he re-plies, I do not know—30 do you think? I don't know—Dire you rifque it at 24? date-how much did your dwelling-house tone—now much oid your dwelling, house coff you, on an average ?—I over kept an account of but one, and that coff me 17 days labor—was it an occommon one ?— It was the best I ever had,"

[From a London paper.]

To the PRINTER.

IF the following effry on the pleafore of the table among the Greeks, meets your approbation, your inferting of it will oblige

a correspondent.

If we confider the writings of the ancients, for as they relate to their manners, we shall not find them left worthy of our attention, then those which treat of their correspon artention, than those which treat of their wit and knowledge. The two celebrated banquets of Xenophon and Plato are ele-gant models of the innocent platfers of the fellive board, and plainly point out what kind of entertainment was there conwhat kind of enterstainment was there con-fantly to be found. It was by converta-tions like these, equally learned and moral, that the pleasance of the table were render-ed useful, and that great licentiosfacts or forgerfulness of decormen which too often great upon a long stiting were happily con-rected. A review of these, and of our modera convertistions (sparse supply in heodera converfations speaks much in be modera convertations speaks much in be-half of antiquity and argues but little in our lavour. Instead of this sensible elegance, so pleasing to every truly generous mind, we erjoy activity truly generous mind, with a special speaks of the sensibility of coder of happiness, but yet truly truly which corrupts the whole mids, it it mech-

es but a particle of the blood. It feems be-youd doubt, that by the help of fuch con-versation, as in reality the life and foul of veriance, as to reality the life and foul of a rational creature, the pleafures of the Greek board for furpefirs ours, which is hot too often, may, almost always groß and in elegant. In automo eight or ten people of fashion were affembled round the table of a common friend for fome hours; their object was not drinking but anufement? It confiled not in a rapid circulation of the fashion which was the single fashion to the pipe. It is not the above of gifts, in the high-featoned toast, or the above. glafs, in the high-featoned toaft, or the obglafs, in the high-leatoned toats, or the on-icene featurement; but in difficurities of the freed, the most purconfirsteed, and polithed ones, the most purconfirsteed, and polithed octal, and learned. They were furth as be-came philosopheus and meu, such as to their them has the first the succession.

came philosophers and men, such as to their hame be it fooken, are little collivated a-mong the professors of the pure and sufficed doctrine of Christianity.

If a licentious feotiment dropped from any month—any thing that infringed epor the decent liberry of the table, the offence was not palled without a tacit, and proper reprimand, by turning the convertation on fome point of murality; which hinted at the impropriety, or diplayed it in its proper colours. This polition is proved by the behaviour of Socrates, who at the hanques

behaviour of Socrates, who at the basquate of Xenophon, perceiving his friends in clined to make rather too free with the bottle, delivered his fectionents on the utility of drinking in moderation.

Liouer," faid this great and good man, "has the fame effect opon as, that rain has upon plants, beneath which, when excellive, they faits oppreffed, nor can they iffe to the follering breeze: I but if Highly forfished, they acquire new firength; they free significantly they acquire new firength; they have spece it the flower blooms upon the flalk; and as length matures into front into the flalk; and as length matures into front into the flalk; and as length matures into front into the flalk; and as length matures into front into the flalk; and as length matures and flalk perfectly the flare of this excellent.

In this fenfe did Horace mean to speak

"Invero owned a acre of land—Inewere went to fehool but half a day in my
life—I never had more than one yound
sollar, and that moie than 36 years [84].

can tell from whom I received, it, and to
whom I piffed it—I never had an holladd
filts on my back—I never owned a hound

sollar on my back—I never owned a hound

Chefterfield, August 4, 1794-