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CUSTOM AND EXCISE DUTIES,

WITH THE

- DRAWBACKS, BOUNTIES, & ALLOWANCES,

DISPOSED IN A NEW AND MORE PERSPICUOUS ALPHABETICAL, ARRANGEMENT THAN ANY HERETOFORE.

TO EACH ARTICLE ARE SUBJOINED

The Laws which RECULATE ITS IMPORT AND EXPORT, particularizing the SHIPS and PACKAGES to which certain Goods are restricted, the PLACES to and from which they may be shipped, and the PENALTIES upon Breach of such Regulations; with clear and succinct Abstracts of all the Shipping-Laws that affect the Commerce of Great Britain.

IN THE CALCULATIONS ARE INCORPORATED

The Duties for Convoy, and those upon Imports from America, conformably to the Commercial Treaty with that Country; with the Duties payable, from Aug. 31, 1799, upon the new Warehousing System of East-India Goods; the London Port-Duty, which commenced on the 1st August, 1799; and all other Duties to the End of the last Session of Parliament, in July, 1799.

TO WHICH ARE ADDED,

The Package and Scavage Duties payable to the City of London: The Duties payable upon Goods imported into the United States of America: And a List of Duties payable upon Goods at the Sound; with the Rules, Regulations, and Rates of Pilotage, for the Ports and Harbours of Norway.

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P R E F A C E

I HE Consolidation-Act, which brought into one connected view all the Custom and Excise Duties, and which facilitated the calculation of them, effected much for the convenience of the merchant, and much for the advantage of the revenue. But the various additions and alterations which have taken place in the last thirteen years render a second consolidation of the duties necessary; not necessary perhaps by the legislature, but certainly fo by private diligence for the convenience and practice of the commercial world. The Editor of the present edition comes forward with such an attempt; in which he found that much would fill have been wanted, if he had confined himself simply to the calculation of duties and drawbacks; for, the regulations of import and export (fuch as regard the ships, the packages, the places, &c.) are as effential to be known as the amount of the impost. He has therefore subjoined at the bottom of every page, in the shape of notes, the laws which affect each article, either upon its admission to the ports of Great Britain or upon its transportation thence. In such a compilation, from the voluminous statute-law of this kingdom, he will not flatter himself that he is perfect; yet he trusts that there will be found in it fufficient traces of accuracy and methodized arrangement as to mark the diligence with which he has laboured.

In the general alphabet are incorporated the names of places, for the fake of introducing at the bottom of the page the particular shipping-laws that affect their commerce. Thus, under the word Europe, will be found the rules which regulate the commercial intercourse of Great Britain with soreign European countries: and so respectively will be found the similar navigation-laws affecting the British commerce with America, Asia, Africa, Turkey, Spain, Portugal, &c. From this arrangement arises a ready mode of information as to the shipping-laws of particular places.

In the Import-Tables there are three columns, called Old Duty, Present Duties, and Drawbacks. The use of the two last columns need not be pointed out; but, as a reason for retaining the column of Old Duty, it should be observed, that the act of parliament, which regulates the commerce between this country and the United States of America, has imposed upon imports thence, in American ships, certain additional duties, beyond those payable on importations in British ships, and called countervailing duties. These countervailing duties are specified under such articles, in the alphabetical arrangement, as are particularly charged therewith in that act; but, on all others, the countervailing duty is 10 per cent. on the Old Duty (which means the duty payable before the 37 Geo. III. c. 15); and therefore it was necessary to retain the amount of the Old Duty, in order that the countervailing duty on other American imports might be likewise known. Thus, suppose apples brought from American States, in a British-built ship, they pay 2s. 63d. per bushel; but, in an American ship, they pay not only that duty, but 10 per cent. on 2s. 4d. (the Old Duty,) being 24d. This, therefore, is the principal use of the column of Old Duty.

It should likewise be remarked, that the Convoy-Duty is additional to other duties. It is specified upon some articles, and in such cases will be found under those articles; but the amount of this duty on all others, which are not particularly exempted from it, will be found under the word Convoy-Dury, in the alphabetical arrangement.

All PROHIBITED ARTICLES are likewise incorporated into the alphabet, and noticed as fuch; by which only one reference becomes necessary.

With these improvements, the Editor submits his labours to the public, as forming more complete Tables of British Customs and Excise than any heretofore.

August 31, 1799.

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IMPORT-LAWS.

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[2] The 37 Geo. III. c. 97, made for carrying into effect the Treaty of Commerce, has placed the American States under certain regulations of import and export, and rendered their goods liable to certain duties which are specified under the different articles in the alphabetical arrangement. The general regulations are these: I. Goods, wares, and merchandize, the growth, product, or manufacture, of American States, (not prohibited to be imported from foreign countries,) may be imported in British-built ships, legally navigated; or in American-built ships, or in prize-ships taken by American subjects, and regularly condemned, owned by subjects of the United States, and whereof the master and three-fourths of the mariners are Americans, paying the following duties: -2. All fuch goods (except those particularly enumerated hereafter) may be landed upon payment of such (the lowest) duties as are payable for the same, when imported from soreign countries in British ships; and also upon payment of the countervailing duty, when imported in American ships. — 3. Pig-iron, bar-iron, pitch, tar, turpentine, rosin, pot-ash, pearl-ash, mahogany, masts, yards, bowsprits, and all staves, and unmanufactured goods and merchandize (not prohibited from foreign countries), may be imported, upon paying fuch customs and excise as are payable for the same, when imported in British ships with certificate from British plantations in America; and also upon payment of the countervailing duties, when imported in American ships. — 4. Upon importation of wheat, wheat meal or flour, rye, barley, beer or big, oats, oatmeal, peafe, beans, Indian corn, and maize, the duties payable are to be regulated according to the prices at the port of importation, as particularized under those articles respectively. - 5. Oil, from fish, blubber, whale-fins, spermaceti, may be imported, on paying the same duties as on importation in British ships, from countries not under the dominion of Great Britain; ond also upon payment of the countervailing duties, when imported in American ships. -6. Tobacco may be imported on paying the fame duties of customs and excise, as when imported by British subjects from British plantations in America; and snuff, upon payment of the same duties as snuff, the manufacture of Europe, when imported from Europe; tobacco and fnuff paying also the countervailing duties, when imported in American ships. — 7. Rice, imported, may be warehoused at 8d. per cwt. and bond given for remainder of the duties in 18 months, as more particularly explained under the article Rice. - 8. Upon exportation of American goods from Great Britain, the same drawbacks are allowed as upon fimilar goods, when exported to foreign countries; and, on exportation of goods to America, the same drawbacks and bounties as on exportation to British colonies. - 9. The drawback on foreign hemp and foreign iron, exported to British colonies and to the United States of America, is to be the same as on exportation to other foreign parts. -10. The Countervailing Duties, which are payable on the importation of American goods in American ships, (and which are additional to the duties payable on importation in British ships,) are calculated thus, viz. on pig-iron, bar-iron, pot-ash, pearl-ash, 10 per cent. on the custom-duties payable when imported from British colonies in America, unaccompanied by certificate: on pitch, tar, turpentine, rosin, mass, yards, bowsprits, and unmanufactured goods and merchandize, (except wood, staves, and tobacco,) 10 per cent: on the customduties payable when imported from, British colonies in America: on all unmanufactured wood and staves, 10 per cent. on the custom-duties payable when imported from Europe in British ships: on oil of fish, blubber, whale-fins, and spermaceti, 10 per cent. on the custom-duties payable when imported from countries not under the dominion of Great Britain: on tobacco, 1s. 6d. per 100 lbs. weight: and on all other American goods, 10 per cent. on the custom-dutics payable for the same; when imported in British-built vessels from American States. These countervailing duties are to be calculated upon the several duties of customs, as they stood previously to the act of the 37 Geo. III. c. 15, and there-

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preparatum, or stibium - per lb.	0 0		-0	. 0	\mathbf{I}_{10}^{10}	0	0	04
Apples - per bufhel	0 2			2	$6\frac{4}{5}$	0	0	4
, dried per bugnet	0 3	0	0	- 3	3 3	0	0	4
Aqua-fortis — per cwt.	0 4	. 8	0	5	$1\frac{3}{5}$		-	
, and for convoy-duty . per cwt.	_		0	: 2,	$8\frac{1}{2}$	1		-
Aqua Vitæ. See Spirits.	1	1 - 1			11			
Archelia, or Orchelia — per cwt.	0 3	1	0	- 3	470			
, and for convoy-duty - per cwt.	-		0	4	2	1	_	
See Annotto		1		. •				
Argentum Sublime or Quickfilver - per lh	0 0	· 8	0	. 0	84	0	. 0	6.
and for convoy-duty, per lb.	-		0	0	$1\frac{1}{2}$			
, imported by E. Ind. Comp. duty	1		1	(100		÷ .	i.,
	_		2	0	0	1		
on warehousing, per cent. ad val., home-consumption duty, per lb.	_		10	0	84	1	_	-
See East-India Goods, imported.								
Argol, or Argoil per cut.	0 2	7	0	2	101	1		
Argol, or Argoil — — per cwt. — — per cwt. — per cwt.			0		10	1		
See Annotto.		`	1					
Aristolochia per lb.	0	3	0	0	3 7 7	. 0	a	2
Arms. [6]	1 `			્રાં	310			
Arrack, imported by the East-India Company, duty								
on warehousing — per cent. ad val.	_		2	0	0			-
, home-confumption duty, per gallon	_		0			.		
Subject also to Excise. See Spirits, and also	1 -		. ~	•	910)		• • •
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East-India Goods, imported.						1	1	
Arrangoes, imported by the East-India Company,			1.			1		
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.			. 1 4	,	•	ŧ		

fore they cannot be affected, in calculation, by new duties. - IT. A tonnage-duty of 2s. per ton is imposed on American vessels arriving within the limits of any port in Great

[3] Cashew-nuts, the growth of the West Indies, pay the ad valorem duty, as nonenumerated goods.

[4] Andirons, tennis-balls, and other articles hereafter enumerated in the alphabetical arrangement, and referred to this, (provided they do not fall within the denomination of French or Dutch hardware, cutiery, glass-ware, works of iron, steel, copper, or brass, faddlery, porcelain, earthen-ware, pottery, cabinet-ware, turnery, or woollen manufactures, all of which are admitted; fee France and Holland,) are not importable for fale, except made in Ireland, taken on the seas, or wrecked, on penalty of forfeiture: 3 Ed. IV. c. 4.

[5] Annotto, archelia, and other articles hereafter enumerated in the alphabetical arrangement, and referred to this, being for dyers' use, are admitted free of duty, if legally imported, regularly entered, and landed: 8 Geo. I. c. 15, §. 10.

[6] Arms, ammunition, gunpowder, and utenfils of war, may not be imported by way of merchandize, without licence from his Majesty, under forseiture of treble their value; I Ja. II. c. 8. But dress-swords for gentlemen to wear do not fall within this prohibition.

Arrangues,

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-, foap, weed, and wood per crut. Asia. [10] Aspalathus Assa-fætida, from place of growth per lb. $\mathbf{O} \cdot \mathbf{O}$ -, from any other place per lb. 0 0 and for convoy-duty per crut. , imported by the East-India Company, duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val. -, home-confumption duty, per lb. Auriculæ Judæ

Azores. See Spain. Baccæ Alkekengi

Bacon ---, from Ireland (See Cattle, great)

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[7] Arrow-root, by 36 Geo. III. c. 113, may be imported from British plantations in America, in British ships, legally navigated, &c. and on due entry, duty-free. [8] By 24 Geo. II. c. 51, §. 2, 3, pearl and pot ashes, made in, and imported into, Great Britain from British colonies in America, are free, if legally imported, regularly entered, and accompanied by certificate from the collector or naval officer at the shipping-

[9] Pot-ashes are not importable from Germany or the Netherlands, upon forseiture of them and the vessel, 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 11. And, from other places, only in British-built ships; or in British ships owned by British subjects; or in ships of the built of the fame country as the goods; or of some country in Europe belonging to the sovereign of that European country of which the goods are the produce; or of the usual ports of shipping for transportation; all legally navigated: otherwise they and the vessel are forseited. 12 Car. II. c. 18, and 27 Geo. III. c. 19.

[10] Asia. The general regulations for the import of goods of Asia, Africa, and America, (not being British plantations,) are extremely short; but the exceptions from those regulations are numerous. The general navigation-law is, that the goods, wares, and merchandizes, of those countries are importable only in British-built ships, or in British ships owned by British subjects, legally navigated, from the place of their growth, production, or manufacture, or from the usual ports of shipping them for transportation; (12 Car. II. c. 18;) and that, if manufactured in foreign parts, they may not be imported, unless they shall have been so manufactured in the country or place of which the goods are the growth and product, under forfeiture of goods and vessel; 19 Geo. III. c. 48. This general rule is relaxed, however, in favour of many articles, the particular import-regulations for which may be found under their respective names in the alphabetical arrangement: fuch, for instance, as oil of mace, gum-senega, cochineal, diamonds, &c. &c. It is likewise modified with respect to certain articles from particular places, as may be seen under the articles, American States; Azores; Canaries; East Indies; Madeiras; Morocco; Persia; Portugal; Russia; Spain; Streights; Turkey; QUEBEC. Such being the exemptions in favour of particular places and goods, it is only necessary to consult those heads, and the additional one of PLANTATIONS, BRITISH, in order to have a perfect knowledge of the shipping-laws which regulate the commercial intercourse of Great Britain with Asia, Africa, and America.

CUSTOM-DUTIES	DRAWBACKS,	AND IMPORT-LAWS.
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	Old Duty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawback.
IMPORTS.	\mathcal{L} , s. d.	f. s. d.	
adger-skins, undressed - per piece	0 0 7		0 0 6
alaustium — per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 310	0 0 2
alks, 5 inches square, and under 8 inches, or if 24		3.0	A 4 1
feet long or upwards, (not from Europe nor			
America,) in British-built ships, per 120	2 13 0	2 18 3 3	2 10 6
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, in foreign ships per 120	1		3 17 Q
, from Europe, in British-built ships, per 120	1 -	$4 7 5\frac{2}{5}$	
, in foreign ships per 120	4 0 11	4 9 010	3 17 •
, from American States, in British-built			San San San
ships, are free; but, in American, pay			
countervailing duty — per 120		0 7 112	-
, under 5 inches square, and under 24 feet long,			
(not from Europe nor America,) in British-			
built ships per 120	1 1 3	I 3 4克	I 0 3
, in foreign ships - per 120	1 1 9	1 3 11 10	1 0 3
from Europe, in British-built ships, per 120	1 11 11	1 15 170	1 10 11
, in foreign ships — per 120	1 12 5	1 15 7 10	1 10 11
from American States, in British-built			
ships, are free; but, in American, pay		, , , , , ,	
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countervailing duty — per 120		2 2 70	
See the note on Wood from America.			
Balls, tennis, not importable for fale. See Andirons.	0 0 6	0 0 63	
, washing per lb.	0 0 6	0 0 $6\frac{3}{5}$	O I O
Balsam, artificial — — per lb.	o 1 6	0 I $7\frac{4}{5}$ 0 0 $2\frac{1}{2}$	OIO
, and for convoy-duty, per lb.		0 0 22	
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duty on warehousing, per cent, ad val.		200	
home-confumption duty, per lb.		O I 74/5	• •
See East-India Goods, imported.	1 .		
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, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 I $7\frac{4}{5}$	
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Canada — per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3 10	002
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, and for convoy-duty, per lb.		0 0 3	
Band-strings, foreign. [11]		0 0 17	000
Band-string-twist [12] - per dox. knots	_	0 2 57	0 2 0
Barbadoes tar — per lb.		0 0 1 10	이 이 이글
Barilla – – per cwt.		0 5 9 10	0 5 0
, and for convoy-duty, per cwt.		0 1 6	Permino
Barley, when the price at the place of importation		1	
shall be under 25s. per quarter — per quar.		1 2 0	
, at or above 25s. and under 27s. per quar.		о 1 3	
at or above 27s per quar.		0 0 3	
See Corn.	1		1
ground, is prohibited. See Corn, ground.			
hulled, or Pearl-barley — per cut.	0 8 10	0 9 84	060
, and for convoy-duty, per cwt.	1	0 0 7	
Deflet and a say handle a fast about at the hand	0 I 6	0 I 74/5	0 1 4
Basket-rods, per bundle, 3 feet about at the band,		75	* *
Baskets, hand. See Hand-baskets.			1
Basons, counterseit; not importable for fale. See			
Andirons.			1
Bast or straw hats or bonnets, [13] each not more			
than 22 inches diameter — per dox	. 1029	10 3. $0\frac{3}{10}$	o 2 6 Basi
than 22 menes diameter			

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[11] Prohibited to be imported, under penalty of forfeiture and 100l. 13 and 14 Car.

[12] By established practice, the knot is charged at 32 yards.

[13] Hats or bonnets of baft or straw, and the bast or straw plaiting for making them, are importable only into London; and not there, unless in packages of 75 dozen hats, or

of 224 lbs. of plaiting, on forfeiture of the same, or the value; and the vessel also, if not above 50 tens: 10 Geo. III. c. 43.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

Beans, at or above 37s. See Corn. ground, are prohibited. See Corn, ground. Bear-skins, white, undressed — per piece	£.	s.	d.	£,	s.	ities. d. 3	£.	s.	d.
Beans, at or above 37s. See Corn. ground, are prohibited. See Corn, ground. Bear-skins, white, undressed per piece nof any other colour, undressed, per piece Beaver-skins, undressed per piece per piece per piece per piece per piece	•		-				£.	5.	d.
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Beaver-skins, undressed — per piece per piece, from British dominions in America,					12	$1\frac{1}{5}$		10	
, from British dominions in America,		5	6	0	,6	$0\frac{3}{5}$	0	5	Q
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per piece	0		I		0			-	***
Beavers' wombs - per piece	0	0	52	0		$6\frac{1}{20}$			
Beaver-wool	. '		-	du	ity-f	ree.			-
cut and combed, except combed in				1				٠,	
Russia, and imported thence in British-									
built ships — per lb.	0.	16	6	0	18	14	l		-
Beef. See Cattle, great.						37			
Beech-boards, under 2 inches thick, and under 15 feet				1					
long, in British-built ships, per 120	I.	6	5	I	9	O_7 10	τ	4	5
, in foreign ships - per 120	1	7	6	1	10	3	1	4	5
, from American States, in British-								•	.
built ships, are free; but, in Ameri-							1		
can, pay countervailing duty, per 120		_	_	0	2	770			-
, under 2 inches thick, if 15 feet or up-				-		/ 10			٠,
wards long, in British-built ships, per 120	2	T2	10,	. 2	т8	12/5	2	8	TO
, in foreign ships - per 120		13				370		8	
from American States, in British-	_	ت ع		1 ~	*9	370	100		
built ships, are free; but, in Ameri-		•				$f(x) \in \mathcal{F}_{k}$			
can, pay countervailing duty, per 120	!		_			a i		1.5	10.00
See the note on Wood from America.			_	0	5	$2\frac{1}{5}$			
Beech-plank, 2 inches or more thick, in British-built	ĺ						1		
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fhips — per load of 50 cubic feet	0	13	3	0		6^{10}_{10}		12	3
, in foreign ships — per load	0	13	. 9	0.	15	12	0	12	3
from American States, in British-built			` 1	l			1	1	
ships, are free; but, in American, pays	1		-	1		1.5	1	100	
countervailing duty, per load		-		0	1	370		-	
Beech-quarters, 5 inches and under 8 inches square,				l -					,
or if 24 feet or more in length, (not				1					
from Europe nor America,) in Bri-		•		1			1	W	**.
tish-built ships — per 120, in foreign ships — per 120	2	13	0	2	18	$3\frac{3}{5}$	2	10	6
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, from Europe, in Britbt ships, per 120	3	19	6		7	55		17	0
, in foreign ships per 120	4	0	11	4	9	$0\frac{1}{10}$		1.7	Q
from American States, in British-built	-						"		
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pay countervailing duty, per 120		-	-	o	7	II2		-	-
, under 5 inches fquare, and under 24			•	1			1		
feet long, (not from Europe nor Ame-						٠			٠.
rica,) in British-built ships, ' per 120	1	ī	3	1	3	42	ī	0	3
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from Europe, in Britbt ships, per 120		11		1	15	$1\frac{3}{10}$	ī		
, in foreign ships - per 120		12	5		15		1	10	
from American States, in British-built	1	. ~ ~		1 *	* 5	$7\frac{9}{10}$	1		-
ships, are free; but, in American, pay	l			1					• .
countervailing duty — per 120				_			1		
See the note on Wood from America.		-	<u> </u>	l°	3	$2\frac{3}{10}$	1	(Mary Print)	erező.
Reer or Rig When the price at the place of imports				1			1		
Beer or Big, when the price at the place of importa-			. :						
tion shall be under 25s. per quarter,			_`	1		4.0		, · · · · · ·	
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See Corn.							1		
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Beer, French or Dutch, (fubject also to Excise,) per cent.				1			ı		
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Beer, French or Dutch, (subject also to Excise,) per cent.	30 0		0		13		0 0		0

	Old Duty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawback
IMPORTS.	f. s. d.		\pounds s d.
Bell-metal per crut.	0 7 4	o 8 o4	0 6 6
Bells, of any fort, (except Hawk-bells,) not import-			
able for fale by aliens. See Buckles.	<i>P</i> - 1		
-, Sacring, not importable for fale. See Andirons.	1		
Ben Album or Rubrum — per lb.	0 0 5	0 0 51	0 0 31
Benjamin — per lb.	0 0 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 0 4
, imported by the East-India Company,		5	4
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 0 63	-
See East-India Goods, imported.		5	
Berries, for dyers, not otherwise described, per cour.	0 11 0	0 12 11	-
, yellow, pay convoy-duty — per cwt.	0 11 0	5	
Bestials. See MAN, Isle of.		0 4 5	
Bezoar-stones, of the West-Indies - per oz. troy	0 0 0	0 0 09	0 0 6
imported by the East-India Company,	0 0 9	0 0 9 3	0 0 6
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confump. duty, per az. troy		200	
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See East-India Goods, imported.			
Birds, Singing — per doz.	0 2 6	029	0 2 3
Bifcuits — — — per cwt.	o i io	0 2 01	0 1 8
Bits, made in foreign parts. [14]			•
Bitumen Judaicum — per lb.	0 0 2	0 0 21	$0 0 \frac{1}{2}$
Rlacking — per caut.	0 x7 8	0 19 5	0.15 8
Black Lead — per cwt.	o i o	0 I II	0 0 6
, and for convoy-duty - per cwt.		0 0 7	-
Bladders — — per doz.	$0 0 1\frac{1}{4}$	0 0 14	OOI
Blade and Blacksmiths' wares, not importable for			
fale by aliens. See Buckles.			
Blanch-iron-thread, or White wire, not importable			
for sale. See Andirons.			
Blubber. See Oil, train.		S (1)	
Boards; Clap-boards or Clap-holt, not exceeding 5 feet			
3 inches long, and under 8 inches square, in			,
British-built ships — per 120	100	120	org 6
, in foreign ships - per 120	102	1 2 21	0196
from American States, in British-built			
ships, are free; but, in American, pay			
countervailing duty - per 120		020	
See the note on Wood from America.			
; Linn-boards or White-boards for shoe-			
makers, under 4 feet long, and under 6 inches			
thick, in British-built ships - per 120	1 19 8	$2 \ 3 \ 7\frac{3}{5}$	т 16 8
———, in foreign ships — per 120	2 1 3	2 3 7 ³ / ₅ 2 5 4 ³ / ₂	1 16 8
, from American States, in British-built	3	- 3 72	VI II.
ships, 'are free; but, in American, pay			
countervailing duty — per 120		0 3 113	
, 4 feet long, or 6 inches thick, in British-		3 115	
built ships — per 120	3 19 4	1 7 21	2 72 4
, in foreign ships — per 120	4 0 11	4 7 31	3 13 4 3 13 4
from American States, in British-built	4 0 11	$49.0\frac{1}{10}$	3 *3 **
ships, are free; but, in American, pay	1.1		
countervailing duty — per 120			
See the note on Wood from America.		0 7 115	
; Oak-boards, under 2 inches thick, and under		4 1	
C		-0 -0	0 0
	2 12 10	2 18 13	2 8 10
, in foreign ships — per 120	2 15 0	3 0 6	2 8 10
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from American States, in British-built			
fhips, are free; but, in American, pay countervailing duty		0 5 3 2	<u></u>

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[14] Bits, made in foreign parts, (not being French or Dutch, which are admitted; fce France and Holland,) are not importable for fale, on forfeiture of the fame, or their value; 5 Eliz. c. 7; 3 Car. I. c. 4; and 16 Car. I. c. 4.

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IMPORTS.	\mathcal{L}	si.	d	\mathcal{L} .	s.	d.	f.	s.	d.
Boards; Oak-boards, under 2 inches thick, and if 15	∞.	• •					~		
feet long or upwards, in British-built ships,				100					
per 120	5	5	8	5 1	6	24	4 1	7	8
, in foreign ships per 120	5	7 1	0	5 1	8	$7\frac{2}{5}$		7	
, from American States, in British-built	1			•				. • : • • •	d
ships, are free; but, in American, pay				- :				•	
countervailing duty — per 120	, '		•	0 1	0	64			
See the note on Wood from America.								- 4	
Pailing-boards, hewed on one fide, and									
not exceeding 7 feet long, in British-built			٠ ١						
fhips — — per 120	0	- 5	0	0	5	6	0	4 1	0
in foreign ships - per 120	0	5	I	0	5	710	0	4 1	0
from American States, in British-built			. 1						
ships, are free; but, in American, pay	\ \		- 1						
countervailing duty — per 120	1	***************************************	- [0	0	6			• •
countervailing duty — per 120, exceeding 7 feet long, in British-built			- 1						•
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, in foreign ships — per 120	0	10	Ι.	0	II	I 10	0	9	٥.
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ships, are free; but, in American, pay					_				_
countervailing duty - per 120	1		-	0	I	0			• .
See the note on Wood from America.	j								
; Pipe-boards, above 5 feet 3 inches, but									100
not exceeding 8 feet in length, and under 8	١.					^			6
inches square, in British-built ships, per 120	1 1	10	0	-	13	2.3	I		
, in foreign ships - per 120	1	10	3	•	13	$3\frac{3}{10}$	1	9	
, from American States, in British-built								-	
fhips, are free; but, in American, pay				0	3	0	. 7.	-	-
countervailing duty — per 120				ľ					National
, exceeding 8 feet long, and under 8 inches			0	2	6	0	2	19	' O
fquare, in British-built ships — per 120 ———, in foreign ships — per 120	3		3	3	6	370		19	
, from American States, in British-built		- 17	3	1		210			-
fhips, are free; but, in American, pay	1.				•	1.7.			
countervailing duty — per 120		_	_	0	6	0	1		-
See the note on Wood from America.					7		1	·. · '	: :
; Wainscot-boards, containing 12 feet in length,					•				
and I inch in thickness, and so in proportion	Ι.						1		
for other lengths and thickness, in British-									
built ships — — per board — per board per board	0	0	9	0	. 0	910	0		8
in foreign ships per board	0	0	92	0	0	$10_{\overline{20}}^{9}$	0	ဲဝ	8
from American States, in British-built					•		1	1	
ships, are free; but, in American, pay	1	٠.,		1.	·				× .
countervailing duty - per board	1	-	-	0	0	0,0			-
countervailing duty — per board See Wood; and the note on Wood from America.			٠.						
Bodkins, not importable for fale. See Andirons.				1				- : :	
Bolus Communis, or Armoniacus per cwt.		_	6	1	-	101		•	4
Verus, or fine Bole - per lb.			_	0	0	$2\frac{1}{5}$	0		1 2 0
Bone-lace, of thread [15] - per 12 yards		17		0	-	5 1	1	15.	•
Books, bound [16] — — per cwt.		2	. 7	2	6				
, and for convoy-duty, per cwt.				0	9	4			
, unbound [16] per crut		12	2		٠,.		1.		
and for convoy-duty. per cwt.				10	4	U	1		

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[15] Bone-lace, foreign, of filk or thread, is prohibited to be imported, under penalty of forfeiture, and 1001. 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 13. But this prohibition was taken off from all foreign bone-lace, made of thread, in the Spanish Low Countries, or in any other places not in the dominions of the French King, or the territories of the Duke of Anjou, by 5 Anne, c. 17. Bone-lace, made up into millinery, may be imported from France till 10 May, 1800, by 27 Geo. III. c. 13. See France.

[16] Books, whose copies are the property of persons in Great Britain, may not be imported within 14 years after publication, without consent of the proprietor; except books in Greek, Latin, or other foreign language, printed abroad; on penalty of their forseiture, and

Box-

	Old Duty.	Pres. Duties.	Drawback
IMPORTS.	f. s. d.	£ . s. d.	£. s. d.
Boom-spars, under 22 feet long, and under 4 inches diameter, (exclusive of bark,) in British-			
built ships — per 120	0 6 0		
, in foreign ships — per 120	0 6 8	0 7 4	0 6 2
, from American States, in British-	0 6 11	0 7 718	0 6 2
built ships, are free; but, in Ameri-		, ,	
can, pay countervailing duty, per 120	-	0 0 8	-
, 22 feet long or upwards, and under 4			1.
inches diameter, (exclusive of bark,) in			.*
British-built ships — per 120	O II O	O 12 11 6	0 10 2
, in foreign flips — per 120	o ir 6	0 12 75	0 10 2
, from American States, in British-			part Service
built thips, are free; but, in Ameri-			production of
can, pay countervailing duty, per 120	*******	0 1 $1\frac{1}{5}$	-
, 4 inches, but under 6 inches diameter,			
(exclusive of bark,) in British-built	18 88		
fhips — per 120 —, in foreign ships — per 120	I 4 3	1 6 8 ¹⁰	1 2 5
, in foreign ships — per 120	153	$r 7 9\frac{3}{10}$	I 2 5.
, from American States, in British-			,
built ships, are free; but, in Ameri-			٠.,
can, pay countervailing duty, per 120		0 2 5 1	
See the note on Wood from America.			
soots, not importable for sale, by aliens. See Buckles.			
Borax, in paste, or unrefined - per ib.	0 0 3	0 0 3 10	002
, imported by the East India Company, duty		510	
on warehousing per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 0 3 3	
See East-India Goods, imported.		310	
, refined per lb.	0 1 0	0 I I1 6	0 0 8
, imported by the East-India Company, duty		- 5	
on warehousing - per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 I I1 0	
Sce East-India Goods, imported.		1 1	
soffes of bridles, not importable for sale. See Andirons.			
otargo (See Fish) per lb.	0 0 4	0 0 12	
ottle-makers' wares, not importable for fale, by aliens.	0 0 4	0 0 42	0 0 3
See Buckles.		. 1	
the contract of the contract o	0 7 0	0 7 02	
of glass, full or empty, per dex quarte	O I 2	0 I $3\frac{2}{5}$	O I 👁
per doz. per doz. per doz. per doz. per doz. quarts covered with wicker, per doz. quarts	0 4 5	0 4 10 10	, ——
, of green glass, French or Dutch, [17] per cut:	0 12 0	O 13 $2\frac{2}{5}$	0 7 7
or green grains, French of Dutch, [17] per caut.		0 4 510	
, and, likewife, per cent. ad val.		13 4 0	-
owls or buckets, of wood — per doz.	0 0 11	0 I 010	0 0 10
exes, nests of, per gross of 12 doz. nests, each nest	1		
being 8 boxes	0.13 3	0 14 6%	ori 8
, and for convoy-duty, per grofs		0 1 10	
pill, per gross of 12 doz, nests, each nest being 4		1	
boxes — — —	$0 \ 1 \ 4\frac{1}{2}$	0 I 63	o 1 3 .
, and for convoy-duty - per gross		O I 2½	
, fand per gross of 12 doz. boxes	0 4 5	0 4 $10\frac{3}{10}$	0 3 11
, and for convoy-duty , per gross		0 0 4	
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and id. per sheet; and the books so imported may be wasted: 8 Anne, c. 9. The act of 12 Geo. II. c. 36, prohibiting the import of books first composed and printed in Great Britain, and reprinted abroad, which was continued by subsequent acts to 29 Sept. 1795, and thence to the end of the then next session, seems not to have been renewed. Popish books, viz. primers, ladies' psalters, manuals, rosaries, catechisms, missals, breviaries, portals, legends, and lives of saints, containing superstitious matter, in any language, or any superstitious books, in English, are not importable, on penalty of 40s. for every book, which is also to be burnt: 3 Ja. I. c. 5, §. 25.

[17] See France and Holland. But only the additional duty of 131. 48, per cwt. seems limited to the duration of the commercial treaty with France.

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Company of the Control of the Contro	Old Duty.	rref. Duties.	Drawback.
IMPORTS.	1. s. d.	f, s, d.	£. s. a.
Box-wood, in British-built ships, per ton of 20 cwt.	2 13 0	2 18 3 ³ / ₅	290
Box-wood, in foreign thins - per ton	2 15 0	3 0 6	2 9 0
, in foreign ships per ton, from American States, in British-built			
ships, is free, but, in American, pays		1.7	
countervailing duty — per ton		0 5 37	
See the note on Wood from America.			
Bracelets, or necklaces, of glass, per gross of 12 bundles			
or dickers, each containing 10 necklaces	0 3 8	0 4 02	0 3 6
Prondy. French, Dutch, or of any country, per gallon	0 0 9	0 0 9%	0 0 8
and for convoy-duty — per gatton		0 0 22	
Subject allo to Excile.—See Spirits.			
Rrandy-wine. See Spirits.			1
Brass-work. See Gold or Silver Thread.			2 9 0
Brass or copper wire, not otherwise enumerated, per cut.	2 12 3	2 17 570	0 0 13
per oz. Brazil or Fernambucca wood, for dyers, per cwt.	0 0 2	0 0 2	
Brazil or Fernambucca wood, for dyers, per cwr.	0 5 10	0 6 5	
, and for convoy-duty per 20 ctot.		2 0 0	
Sec Annotto, and also Wood from America.	0 2 7	0 4 1 10	
Braziletto or Jamaica wood, for dyers, per ceut. See Annotto, and also Wood from America.		10	
Bread or Biscuit — per cwt.	0 1 10	$0 \ 2 \ 0\frac{1}{5}$	O 1 8
Dicad of Bartan	0 12 3	$0.12 \cdot 10^{\frac{7}{20}}$	082
Primftone (not from Europe) - per crut.	0 6 8	0 7 4	0 0 0
(from Europe) - per cut.	0 6 8	0 7 8	0 6 6
and for convoy-duty — per cwt.		0 0 9	
Bricks Brimftone (not from Europe) — per cuot. (from Europe) — per cuot. ———————————————————————————————————		1	
drawback, per cwt.			0 6 8
Brissles, dressed — drawback, per caut. - per doz. lbs.	0 2 9	0 3 03	0 2 0
of Mulcovy or Ruma, in releigh	1 .		0 2 6
fhips per doz. lbs per doz. lbs.		$0 \ 3 \ 2\frac{1}{2}$	1 .
, undressed, or rough — per doz. lbs.	O I 4	0 1 6 ₂₀	
, of Muscovy or Rusha, in foreign	0 1 6	0 1 75	0 1 3
ships - per doz ibs.		0 0 5	
, and for convoy-duty, per doz. ibs.			
Broaches or Spits, not importable for fale, by aliens.			
See Buckles. Brocade, foreign. See Gold or Silver Thread.			
Brooms flag or while - per doz.	0 0 1	10 0 項	QQI
Brooms, flag or whisk Bruges-thread per doz. per doz. per doz lbs.	0 9 11	0 10 10	083
Brushes, not importable for sale. See Andirons.			
Buck or Deer skins. See Deer-kins.		e le de la companya d	
Buckets, of wood. See Bowls or Buckets, of wood.			
Pueleles [rel		. 00	0 - 6
Puelo grant fool ber /b.	0 1 7	o 1 8 0	1
to be warehoused — per lb.	0 0 I	0 0 110	
, when taken out of warehouse for home-	0 7 6	0 1 .75	
confumption — per 1b. and for convoy-duty, per 100 lbs.	1 " 🚣 "	0 7 0	
, and for convoy-duty, per 100 ps.			1

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[18] The 23 Geo. III. c. 77, by which this drawback is permitted, will expire on

24th June, 1803. [19] Buckles, buckles for shoes, and other articles enumerated and referred to this, (provided that they do not fall within the denomination of French or Dutch hardware, (provided that they do not fall within the denomination of French or Dutch hardware, cutlery, glass-ware, works of iron, steel, copper, or brass, saddlery, porcelain, earthenware, pottery, cabinet-ware, turnery, or woollen-manufactures, all of which are admitted by 27 Geo. III. C. 13; see France and Holland, are not importable for sale by strangers or aliens, on penalty of forseiture, or their value; I Rich, III. c. 12.

[20] By 5 Geo. III. c. 30, any bugles may be imported upon payment of the low duties, and warehoused; subject, on exportation, to the same regulations as East-India Goods, prohibited to be used in Great Britain; if not exported nor full duties paid within 5 years, they are to be sold, the duties and expenses first paid, and the surplus, if any,

5 years, they are to be fold, the duties and expenses first paid, and the surplus, if any, paid to the proprietor.

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IMPORTS.	17	111 1	July	Pro	21. L	Duties	ijυ	rawi	pacl
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Bugle, small, or seed-bugle [20] - per lb.	10	2		0	2	$10\frac{1}{10}$. 0	2	5
, to be warehoused - per lb.	0	0	2	0	. 0	21			,
, when taken out of warehouse for home-					,		1.		
confumption — per lb.	1		-	10	2	$7\frac{9}{10}$			
Bullion, or foreign coin, of gold or filver, [21]	1	free			fre				-
Bull-rulles — per load of 62 bundles	10		5			10 <u>10</u>	1.		_
Duits, 101 Hill-Holles ber 100 of Elcore	10	TI.	2	1 0	- 4 - Ta	1010	0	- 3	11
Buskins, not importable for sale. See Andirons.	1	1.1	U	١,٠	12	$I_{\overline{b}}^{1}$	10	9	9
Butter — Der caut	1_		,	1	100	100	1	4.	1.
Potter, falted, from Ireland. See Bacon from Ireland.		2	-	0		9 ,	0	2	2
Buttons, foreign. [22]		free	•		free	ð. ·	1	-	-
Buccous, loteign. [22]	1 -			1					
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C.				1	1.				
Cables, tarred or untarred - per cwt.	0	8	- 6	0	9	41			
-, and for convoy-duty. See Cordage.	1				1	5		• . 7	7
Cable-yarn — — per caut	0	8	6	0	0	$4\frac{1}{5}$	1		
Capinet-wares, Turnery, and Mufical-instruments.	ļ		•		, ,	T6	1	7 3	7
(French or Dutch,) — per 100 value	10	0	0	7.7	0	^	1	100	
See FRANCE and HOLLAND.		- T.	•	1			1	-	-
Cakes made of rape-feed, for manure. See Rape-feed.	ľ				4				1.
Calabar-skins, tawed - per timber of 40 skins	_	•		_			1	· .	
, untawed — per timber	0		3	.0	2	$5\frac{7}{10}$	0		0.
Colomana			10	0	2	O1/5	0	. 1	8
	0	0	2	0	0	$2\frac{1}{5}$	0	0	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Calicoes, plain white, [23] imported by the East-	-					1.5	İ		
India Company, duty on warehoufing,			.						
per cent. ad val.	•		- 1	2 .	10	٠٥		-	
, home-confumption duty, [24] per piece	•	<u> </u>	-	0	6	8	0	6	8
, additional home-confumption duty.				٠.,		Ĭ	Ĭ.	Ţ	~
[24] — per cent. ad val. per cent. ad val.			- \	20	TΩ	1	20	19	·_
, and convoy-duty, per cent. ad val.			_	.3	0	0	40	-9	I
See East-India Goods, imported.				. 3	~	٠			•
, printed, prohibited. See East-India wrought		•	- 1			1			
Silks.			1			- 1		•	· · ·
Calves' skins, of Ireland, undressed, [25] per doz.	d.		.	_		. I			_
,	U	I.	10	.0	2	01	0	I	8
The state of the s		•	-						

[21] Bullion may be imported, even without entry, in any ships, and from any places, free of duty; 12 Car. II. c. 18: and pays likewife no convoy-duty; 38 Geo. III. c. 76.

[22] Buttons, foreign, whether of thread or filk, and all other foreign buttons, (except French or Dutch hardware-buttons; fee France and Holland, are prohibited to be imported on penalty of forfeiture, and 100l. 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 13, and 4 Will. and

imported on penalty of forfeiture, and 1001. 13 and 14 Car. 11. c. 13, and 4 will. and Mary, c. 10.

[23] No piece of calico of the breadth of 1½ yard, or under, is to exceed in length 10 yards; and no piece of calico, above that breadth, is to exceed 6 yards: if any piece shall exceed those lengths, the same is to be charged according to the respective lengths of 10 yards and 6 yards for each piece, and is to pay duty for the same in that proportion for any greater or less quantity: 39 Geo. III. c. 59. Under this denomination of calicoes white, the following goods are comprehended: viz. byrampauts white, bastaes, callipatties, cassaes patna, chowtars, doosooties, dotties white, emmerties, gurrahs, ginghams white. humbums. izzaries, laccowries, long-cloths, moories, mammoodies, percaulahs,

patties, cassaes patna, chowtars, doosooties, dotties white, emmerties, gurrahs, ginghams white, humhums, izzaries, laccowries, long-cloths, moories, mammoodies, percaulahs, putcahs, sannoes, falampores, succatoons, white cloth, white dungaries.

Calicoes, muslins, or any other goods or stuffs made of linen-yarn only, or of linen-yarn and cotton-wool mixed, or wholly of cotton-wool, in the warp of which shall be woven, in either or both selvages only, through the whole or any part of the length, one or more blue stripe or stripes, of one or more thread or threads; forfeited, upon importation, and rol. for each piece: 14 Geo. III. c. 72, §. 9.

[24] These duties are drawn back upon exportation of such pieces as shall have been printed, stained, painted, or dyed, in this kingdom; provided they be exported within one year from the time of payment of the full duties: 39 Geo. III. c. 59.

[25] By 9 Geo. III. c. 39, (continued by 36 Geo. III. c. 40, till I June, 1803, and to the end of the then next session of Parliament,) Calves' skins, undressed, may be imported from Ireland or British Colonies in America, duty-free, upon due entry, &c. otherwise liable to duty.

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CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS,	AND	IMPORTAL A.WS.

	TOI	d Dui	ίγ.	Pre	i.D	uties.	Dra	awb:	ack.
IMPORTS.	L.		d.	L.				ς,	
Calves' skins, of any other country, undressed, per doz.	0	2	9	8		03		2	
, if tanned per lb.	0		ラ 4章	ĺ	0.				,
Calves' velves, to make rennet - per cut.	10	5	6	0	6			5	0
Cambogium, or Gutta Gambæ — per lb.	0	0	6	0	0	C ₁₀		. 0	
, and for convoy-duty, per 100 lbs.	١			0		(\frac{3}{5} \cdot)			-4.
imported by the East-India Company,			•	\ \ \	9	0			
duty on work ou Gue							ļ		
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.		7 to 12		2	0	0			-
, home-confumption duty, per lb.	1		٠ -	0	0	$6\frac{3}{5}$			~
See East-India Goods, imported.									
Cambrics, (French,) the demi-piece, not exceeding	1			1	• :			11.	
$7\frac{3}{4}$ yards in length, nor $\frac{7}{8}$ of a yard broad;	1								
or, if exceeding that breadth, and under			. /						
21. 10s. in value, [26] per demi-piece	0	5	0	0	. 5	6		-	_
exported to British colonies in America,			-						
drawback			•			<u>-</u>	0,	2	IQ.
, exceeding $\frac{7}{9}$ of a yard broad, and being									
above 21. 10s. value, the demi-piece of			٠.						
7 3 yards long, per cent. ad val.	10.	. 0 .	0	ιı	0	0		. 1	
, exported to British colonies in America,							-		
drawback								13	4
Cambrics and French Lawns, warehoused for exporta-							,	- 3	
tion — per demi-piece of $6\frac{1}{2}$ ells	0	0	6	0	0	$6\frac{3}{5}$		Market 1	-
and for convoy-duty, per demi-piece	-			0	I				_
Complies refined from place of growth	0	0	Q	0	0	4 84			_ T
Camphire, refined; from place of growth, per lb. per lb.	1					0 2	0		52
per 10.	0	2	0	0	2	2 2 5	0	Ţ.	4
, and for convoy-duty, per lb.				.0	0	$1\frac{1}{2}$			- 1
, imported by the East-India Company,	1								
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val., home-consumption duty, per lb.			•	2	0	0			
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		****	•	0	0	$8\frac{4}{5}$		-	-
See East-India Goods, imported.	1								
, unrefined; from place of growth, per lb.	0		4	.0	0	$4\frac{2}{9}$	0	0	2
from any other place - per lb.	0	I,	0	0	Ŧ	$1\frac{1}{5}$	0	O	8
and for convoy-duty - per lb.			•	0	0	$I\frac{I}{2}$			-39
imported by the East-India Company,									
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.	1			2	0	0			28
, home-confumption duty, per lb.	i			0	I.	11		-	
See East-India Goods, imported.	1								
CANARY ISLES. See SPAIN.	•								
Canary-feed — — — per cwt.	0	16	6	0	18	14	0	14	7
Cancrorum oculi, or Crabs' eyes — per lb.	0	0	6		.0	$6\frac{3}{5}$		0	•
Candles, of tallow [27] — per cout.	1		8		15				-4.
of spermaceti — per lb.	0			o	- 5 T			77.	
	1	r.	4 8	0		$5\frac{3}{5}$		*******	7
, of wax per lb.	0	. 1	0			10		meine	_
, and for convoy-duty per lb.			•	0	0	I		-	
imported by the East-India Company,									
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.	}		•	2	0	٥٠		- X	700
, home-confumption duty, per lb.	<u> </u>	······	•	0	1	I I.1			·
See East-India Goods, imported.						•	ŀ		
Candlesticks, hanging; not importable for fale. See							'		
Andirons.	}	•	•		100		l		
, iron; not importable for fale by aliens.				l			1		
See Buckles.			1	1			"		
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[26] By 37 Geo. III. c. 72, (continued till 25 March, 1800,) cambrics and French lawns are prohibited to be imported, unless warehoused for exportation: and they are to be exported only from the port of London, and in vessels of 100 tons or upwards. They are importable only in bales, cases, or boxes, covered with fackcloth or canvas, containing 100 whole, or 200 demi, pieces, in veffels not under 60 tons, British-built and legally navigated, and only by licence from the Commissioners of Customs, grantable on demand

without fee: 32 Geo. II. c. 32; and 7 Geo. III. c. 43.
[27] Candles of all forts, imported in packages of less than 224lbs. net weight, are

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	Old Duty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawback
IMPORTS.	£. s. d.	f_{s} . s. d.	$\pounds \cdot s \cdot d$
Candlewick per crut.	1 12 8	1 15 111	1 8 0
Cane hats or bonnets. See Chip or Cane Hats.		35	- 0 0
Canes, reed per 1000	0 11 0	O I2 I.	
Canes, reed per 1000	1 18 6		0 9 9
imposited by FeO I I' C	1 10 0	$2 \ 2 \ 4\frac{1}{5}$	1 17 3
, imported by East-India Company, duty			
on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	
home-confumption duty, per 1000		2 5 4½	-
CF See Last-India Goods, imported.			
- , rattans - per 1000	0.16 6	0 18 14.	0 15 3
, imported by East-India Company, duty		5	-9 3
on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, per 1000			
See East-India Goods, imported,		I 1 2 10	
Cans of wood			_ (
Cans, of wood — per doz.	0 0 11	0 1 0 ¹⁹	0 0 10
Cant-spars, the same as Boom-spars, according to			
their several dimensions. See also the note on Wood			2
from America.		I	
Cantharides — — per lb.	010	0 1 1½	0 0 8
and for convoy-duty per lb., imported by the East-India Company,			
imported by the East-India Company		0 0 7	
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.			٠
duty on watchouning, per cent. au val.	,	200	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 1 $1\frac{1}{5}$	
See Eust-India Goods, imported.		-	
Canvas, Heffens, or Dutch Barrais, per 120 ells	170	1 9 82	1 5 3
Canvas, Hessens, or Dutch Barrass, per 120 ells, and for convoy-duty, per 120 ells		0 2 3	-
, Packing, Gutting, Spruce, Elbing, or Queen- 1		,	, to .
borough canvas — per 120 ells , and for convoy-duty, per 120 ells	0 18 2	0 19 114	0 16 11 .
and for convoy-duty. ther 120 ells		0 1 6	0 10 11
or Poldavies or par halt of a 2 alls	089		
Capers — — per bolt of 28 ells — per lb.		$0 9 7\frac{1}{2}$	
ond for converse data	0 0 2	0 0 $2\frac{1}{5}$	0 0 I
, and for convoy-duty — per 100 lbs.		0 3 6	* ***
Capita Papaverum — per 1000	0 1 8	0 1 10	O I I
Capravens; the same duties as Boom-spars, according	,	1	
to their several dimensions. See likewise the note		- 1 to 1 to 1 to 1	* * * * * *
on Wood from America.			
Cardamoms — per lb.	0 0 9	0 0 9 9	0 0 6
, and for convoy-duty - per lb.		0 0 1 0 0 0 1	
, and for convoy-duty — per lb., imported by the East-India Company,		0 1	
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.			
bone conformities duty	,	2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 0 9 10 1	-
ce East-India Goods, imported.			1
Cards, playing - per doz. packs	IIO	1 3 1½	
Cards, for wool. See Wire.	· .		100
Card-makers' wares, not importable for fale, by aliens.			
See Buckies.			
Card-wire. See Wire.			
Carlina - per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 03	
	۲ ۱	2101	0 0 2
	0 0 8	0 0 84	0 0 7
, imported by East-India Company,	. 1		
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.	-	2 0 0	Commercials
, home-confumption duty, per lb.	/ 	0 0 9 0	
See East-India Goods, imported.	. 1.		
Carpets of Persia, imported by East-India Company,			
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confump. duty, per square yd			
See East-India Goods, imported.		1 7 2 ₁₀	
Turkey, 4 yards square or upwds, per carpet	, , ,		
less than a words some per carper	2 4 0	2 8 44	200
O D 10	0 8 3	$0 \ 9 \ 0\frac{5}{10}$	0 7 6
Carpo Balfamum — per lb.	0 0 9	0 0 9 2	0 0 6

IMPORT-LAWS.
[28] By 24 Geo. III. feff. 2, c. 21, goats' hair or Turkey goats' wool may be imported duty-free.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

		Prei. Duties.	Drawback.
IMPORTS.	£. s. d.	f, s , d .	\mathcal{L} . s. d.
Carrabe, or Succinum — — per 1b.	0 0 3	$0 0 3\frac{3}{10}$	0 0 2
Carraway-feeds — per crut.	0 8 3	0.9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 7 6
, and for convoy-duty - per cwt.		0 0 7	
Carriages, (French or Dutch,) per cent. ad val.	15 0 0	16 10 0	
See FRANCE and HOLLAND.			
Carthamus-seeds — — per lb.	0 0 2	$0 \ 0 \ 2\frac{1}{5}$	0 0 11/2
Cashew-nuts. See Anacardium.		1	2
Caskets; not importable for fale. See Andirons.	1	,	
Casks, empty — — per ton	0 8 3	0 9 0 0	076
Cassia-buds, imported by East-India Company, duty	' '	0 9 010	
on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.			
See East-India Goods, imported.		$0 0 4\frac{2}{5}$	
a. C. TiAula	0 0 3		
, and for convoy-duty — per cwt.	0 0 3	0 0 310	0 0 2
imported by East-India Company, duty		0 1 4	-
on warehousing, per cent. ad val.			er emerica
		2 0 0	-
home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 0 319	
See East-India Goods, imported.	5 5 1		
Cassia Lignea — — — per lb.	0 0 4	$0 0 4\frac{2}{5}$	0 0 2 3
, and for convoy-duty per lb.		0 0 1	-
, imported by East-India Company, duty			
on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.	A	$0 0 4^{2}_{5}$	- Richterson
See East-India Goods, imported.	- i		
Castor-oil — — per gallon	0 2 0	$0 2 2\frac{2}{5}$.O.I.4.
, and for convoy-duty per gallon	· /	0 0 7	
Castoreum, or Beavers' cods — per lb.	0 2 0	$0 2 2\frac{2}{5}$	O I 4
———, and for convoy-duty — per lb.	***********	0 0 2	
Catlings — per grofs of 12 doz. knots Cat-skins, undressed — per 100 skins	0 2 6	0 2 9	0 2 2
Cat-skins, undressed - per 100 skins	OIIO	0 12 11	0 10 0
Cattle, great. [29]		2	N
Caviare (See Fish) per cwt.	0 4 5	0 4 10 1	0 3 11
Cauls, of filk. See Silk, aurought.		. 10	
Cerussa — — — per cwt.	0 7 0	0 7 82	0 4 8
Cetrach — — per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3 10	0 0 2
Chafing balls and dishes, not importable for fale. See	3	. 510	
Andirons.			
Chains, not importable for sale by aliens. See Buckles.	. "		
Chamæpitys — — per lb.	0 0 2	0 0 21	0 0 1½
Chapes, not importable for sale. See Bits.		25	0 0 17
Cheese, not of Ireland [30] - per crut.	0 r 6	O I 74	·
, and for convoy-duty - per cwt.		0 0 11	
Chelæ Cancrorum — per lb.	0 0 I		0 0 0
Cherries — per cour.		0 0 I_{10}^{1} 0 4 IO_{10}^{-1}	0 0 0
China-roots, from place of growth - per lb.		1 101	0 3 11
from any other place — per lb.		22.1	0 0 3 3
imported by East-India Company, duty	O I 3	O I 4½	0 0 10
on warehousing, per cent. ad val.			
		2 0 0	Mineriosis
See East-India Goods, prohibited.	-	$0.0.5\frac{1}{2}$	
Dec Ligi-Imita Goods, promotien.			
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IMPORT-LAWS.

[29] Cattle, great, sheep, or swine, or any beef or pork, (except bacon,) unless for ship's use, (and also except 600 head of cattle yearly, from the Isle of Man, imported into Chester,) are prohibited to be imported, on sorfeiture of the vessel, and seizure of the goods; 18 Car. II. c. 2; 20 Car. II. c. 7; 32 Car. II. c. 2; 5 Will. and Mary, c. 2.—But cattle of all forts, and salted beef, butter, and pork, (which comprises bacon and hams,) may be imported from Ireland duty-free, by 5 Geo. III. c. 10; 8 Geo. III. c. 9; and 16 Geo. III. c. 8.

[30] Cheese, from Ireland, is prohibited to be imported, under similar penalties as Cattle, great, by 32 Car. II. c. 2.

See Annotto.

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[31] Chocolate, ready-made, and cocoa-paste, are prohibited to be imported, on sorfeiture thereof, and double value; 10 Geo. I. c. 10, §. 2.

[32] Imported from Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, or Sark, by certificate, is free of custom-duty. See ALDERNEY.

[33] Cinnamon, from British plantations in America, pays no convoy-duty.

See the note on Goods, wares, and merchandize, not particularly enumerated.

[35] Cloves, from British plantations in America, pay no convoy-duty.
[36] Cochineal and indigo (by 13 Geo. I. c. 25, and 7 Geo. II. c. 18, continued by 36 Geo. III. c. 40, until 29 Sept. 1802, and to the end of the then next leffion of Parliament,) may be imported from any place, in any British ships, or ships in amity, free of duty, except convoy-duty.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

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		y. Pref. Duties.	Drawback.
IMPORTS.	£. s. a	L. L. s. d.	L. s. d.
Cocoa-nuts, [37] of any British colony or plantation			
in America — per cut.	0 13	0 15 1\frac{1}{2}	0 13 9
in America — per caut. , of any other country — per caut.	0 13		0 12 6
, of British colonies or plantations in Ame-			
rica, to be warehoused, per cwt.	OI	$3 0 1 4\frac{1}{2}$	O I 3
, of any other country, to be warehoused,			
per cwt.	OI	3 0 I $4\frac{1}{2}$	-
, taken out of fuch warehouses for home-			1
confumption — per cwt.	0 12	6 0 13 9	
, imported for home-confumption, pay alfo			1 1
convoy-duty [38] - per cwt.		0 2 9	
convoy-duty [38] - per cwt. , imported by East-India Company, duty			
on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, per cwt.		0 15 11/2	
and for convoy-duty, per cwt.		0 2 9	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Cocoa-nut shells, or husks. [39]			
Cocoa-paste, prohibited. See Chocolate, ready-made.			
Coculus Indiæ, from place of growth, per lb.	0 0	5 0 0 5 5	0 0 3
from any other place — per lb.	0 O	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 0 10
, imported by the East-India Company,			
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, per ib.		$0 0 5\frac{1}{2}$	
See East-India Goods, imported.		7-	
Coffee, [40] of Brit. col. or plantation in Amer. per cont	1 18	6 2 2 41	1 18 6
, of any other country per cwt.	т 18	$6 2 2 4\frac{1}{5}$	1 15 0
, of Brit, col. in Amer. to be wareho. per cwt.	0 3	6 0 3 10 5	
, of any other place, to be warehoused, per cwt.	0 3	6 0 3 10	
when taken out for exportation, per cwi.		- 0 4 0	
home-confumption, per crut.	1 15		
, imported for home-confumption, pays also			
convoy-duty [41] — per cwt.		- 0 3 4	
, imported by the East-India Company, duty		" '	
on warehousing — per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per cwt.		2 2 4	
, and for convoy-duty, per cut.		- 0 3 4	1
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Coin, of gold or filver. [42]			
com, or gold of miles. [42]		•	

IMPORT-LAWS.

[37] Cocoa-nuts are also subject to the Excise-duty. If imported in packages of less than II2lbs. each, they are forfeited. By 10 Geo. I. c. 10, §. 26, cocoa-nuts may be warehoused upon importation and payment of the low duties; the remainder to be paid before they are taken out for home-confumption.

[38] When warehoused for exportation, and not taken out for home-consumption, they pay no convoy-duty.

[39] Cocoa-nut shells or husks, imported without the nuts belonging to them, are feizable, with their packages; 4 Geo. II. c. 14, §. 12.

[40] Coffee is also subject to the Excise-duty, and is forseited if imported in packages of less than 112lbs. each. It is allowed to be warehoused, by 10 Geo. I. c. 10, §. 26, the fame as cocoa-nuts. By 6 Geo. III. c. 52, British cossee may be imported, free of duty, into any British colony or plantation in America, to be warehoused there, and exported thence within 12 months, either to Great Britain, or to some other British plantation. Foreign coffee may likewise be imported, free of duty, into any of the said colonies, to be warehoused there, and exported thence within 12 months. By 10 Anne, c. 26, §. 45, the Commissioners of Customs are authorized to allow all stones, dirt, and trash, found among warehoused coffee, to be destroyed, at the request of the importers or buyers.

[41] When warehoused for exportation, and not taken out for home-consumption, it pays no convoy-duty.

[42] False or counterfeit current coin imported, to be uttered, is forseited, and the fact of importation subjects the importer to the penalties of high-treason; 9 and 10 Edw. III. c. 2; and 1 and 2 Phil. and Mary, c. 11. And, by 14 Gco. III. c. 42, (revived and made perpetual by 39 Geo. III. c. 75,) filver coin of this realm, not being of the established standard either in weight or fineness, is prohibited to be imported, upon forfeiture thereof.

	I Old Puty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawback
IMPORTS:	£. s. d.	\mathcal{L} . s. d.	L. s. d.
Coin, foreign. See Bullion.	1.00		1
Colc-seed - per quarter of 8 bushels	0 13 3	0 14 62	0 12 0
Colophonia — per cut.	0 3 3	0 3 69	0 2 2
Coloquintida, from place of growth - per lb.		$0 0, 6\frac{3}{5}$	0 0 4
from any other place - per lb.	0 r 6	$o r 7\frac{4}{5}$	OIO
, imported by the East-India Company,			
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		$0 0 6\frac{3}{5}$	
See East-India Goods, imported.			1
Columbo-root, imported by the East-India Company, duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.			
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		2 0 0	
Comfits — — per lb.	0 0 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	^ -
Coney-skins — — per doz.	$0 0 0 \frac{1}{2}$	O O 3 1 7	0 0 5
wool per lb.	0 0 1 ¹ / ₄	0 0 $1\frac{37}{40}$	0 0 3
CONVOY-DUTY [43] - per cent. ad val.	***	3 0 0	
Copper, the ore per crut.	009	0 0 92	0 0 7
, unwrought; viz. copper bricks, rose-copper,		210	/
copper coins, and all cast copper, per cout.	0 10 6	0 li 63	0 10 3
; viz. copper, in plates — per caut.	0 16 0	0 17 7	0 15 9
part unwrought; viz. bars, rods, or ingots,			, ,
hammered or raised - per cwt.	202	$2 \ 4 \ 2\frac{1}{5}$	I 17 2
wire, not otherwise enumerated, per cut.	2 12 3	2 17 57	2 9 0
Copper-work. See Gold or Silver Thread.			
Copper-smiths' wares, not importable for sale by aliens.			
See Buckles.			
Copperas, green — per cwt.	o 1 8	0 1 10	
, and for convoy-duty, per cut.		0 0 2	_
	0 2 4	0 2 $6\frac{4}{5}$	
, white per caut.	0 4 8	0 5 13	
Coral, beads — — per lb.	0 4 5	0 I 6	
white or red, for physical uses, in fragments,	0 4 5	0 4 $10\frac{3}{10}$	0 4 2
per lb.	0 0 3	$0 \ 0 \ 3\frac{3}{10}$	0 0 2
per iv.	3	2 2 2 2 2	0 0 2
, imported by the East-India Company, duty			

[43] By 38 Geo. III. c. 76, certain duties for convoy have been imposed on the tonnage of ships, and on different imported and exported articles of merchandize, as are particularly mentioned under the head of TONNAGE, and under those respective articles in the alphabetical arrangement. All other goods, wares, and merchandize, whatever, imported, (not being so particularly charged with convoy-duty, nor particularly exempted from it, nor imported by the East-India Company,) pay, above all other duties, for convoy-duty 31. per cent. ad valorem. In addition to the before-mentioned particular articles exempted from this duty, are the following general descriptions of merchandize, viz. goods, the produce of Ireland, imported thence into Great Britain; goods exported to Ireland; goods imported from, or exported to, Hudson's Bay, by the Company; - goods, the product of Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, Sark, or Man, upon importation thereof directly from the faid islands respectively, in case such goods were allowed, before the 5th July, 1798, to be imported without payment of any customs or other duties, except such excise or other duty as the like goods of Great Britain are subject to; — goods exported to the Isle of Man, by authority of the Commissioners of Customs; - cotton-manufacture of Great Britain, exported; - craft, food, victuals, clothing, or other goods, fit and neceffary for the British Fishery at Newfoundland, or for the use and support of the persons employed therein, on board or on shore, and exported to that island. The Convoy-duty is to continue only until the figning of the preliminary articles of peace.

By 39 Geo. III. c. 95, it is enacted, that, from 5 July, 1799, goods, being the growth or produce of any foreign colony, island, or plantation, in America, imported directly thence, in ships either of the United States of America, or of any other country in amity, may be entered and landed in this kingdom free of convoy-duty, provided they be permitted to be landed and warehoused by virtue of an order in council: and that the same goods may be exported without payment of convoy-duty; but that, if taken out of warehouse for home-consumption, they are then liable to the convoy-duty inwards.

	1 Old Dufe	Pref. Duties.	Drawback.
IMPODTS	Can Duty.	f_{\bullet} . s. d.	f s. d
IMPORTS.	[to	ኤ· ''	~ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Coral, white or red, imp. by East-India Company,	!	0 0 3-3	
home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 0 3 3	
See East-India Goods, imported.			0.7.6
, whole, unpolished per lb.	0 1 6	O I 75	OIO
, imported by the East India Company, duty			
on warehousing - per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	10 TO 10 TO 10
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		O I 75	-
See East-India Goods, imported.			
, whole, polished per lb.	0 3 0	$0 3 3\frac{3}{5}$	0 2 0
, imported by East-India Company, duty			1
on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 3 3 3 5	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Cordage, tarred or untarred - per cwt.	0 8 6.		_
and for convoy-duty, per 20 capt.		1 1 8	-
Cordial waters, Strong water, or other spirits, not			
enumerated, (iubject also to Excise,) per gall.	0 ,2 ,10	$0.3 1\frac{2}{5}$	027
Cordivants, dressed, imp. by East-India Comp. duty			
on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confump. duty, per doz.		I 5 10½.	
See East-India Goods, imported.			٠ ,
, of Turkey — per doz.	0 16 2	$0.17 9^{2}_{5}$	076
, of Spain - per doz.		1 19 113	1 5 9
Coriander-leeds — per cwt.	0 4 5	0 4 $10\frac{3}{10}$ 0 4 $0\frac{2}{5}$	0 2 11
Cork — — — — per cwt. — — per cwt. — per cwt.	0 3 8	$0 4 0\frac{2}{5}$	0 3 3
and for convoy-duty per cwt.	, , .	0 0 7	
Corks, ready-made per gross of 12 doz.	0 0 6	$0 0 6\frac{3}{5}$	0 0 5
Corn, or grain. [44]		1	
Corn, ground, [45]			******************
Cornu Cervi, calcinatum — per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3 3	0 0 2
Corses, not importable for sale. See Andirons. For			
corfes of filk, fee Silk, wrought.		,	
Cortex Caryophyllorum — per lb.	0 0 2	0 0 $2\frac{1}{5}$ 0 10 $5\frac{2}{5}$ 0 14 $6\frac{9}{10}$	0 0 12
Elatheriæ – per cwt.	0 9 6	0 10 $5\frac{2}{5}$	0 6 4
—— Guaraci	0.13.3	0 14 $6\frac{9}{10}$	0 8 10
——— Limonum, vel Aurantiorum — per lb.	0 0 1		0.00
Peruvianus, or Jesuits' bark per lb.		0 0 9 0	0 0 6
, and for convoy-duty, per lb.		OOI	
See Drugs.			
Simarouba per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3 3	002

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

IMPORT-LAWS.

[44] Corn, or Grain: fee the respective duties payable under the different heads of Barley, Wheat, &c. but all corn and grain are free of convoy-duty. It is importable only in British-built ships; or in British ships owned by British subjects; or in ships of the built of the fame country as the goods; or of fome country in Europe belonging to the fovereign of that European country of which the goods are the produce; or of the usual ports of shipping for transportation; all legally navigated: otherwise they and the vessel are forseited: 12 Car. II. c. 18; and 27 Geo. III. c. 19. By 31 Geo. III. c. 30, §. 19, wheat, wheat meal or flour, rye, peafe, beans, barley, beer or big, oats, oatmeal, and Indian corn or maize, may be imported into any place having a Collector of Customs, or into any other place approved of by the King in Council, to be warehoused under the joint locks of the King and the importer, at the expense of the latter, but under the care and inspection of the Commissioners of Customs, without deposit of any duty; with liberty to screen, turn, and take any care of it that necessity may require, in the presence of an officer of the Customs. When taken out for home-consumption, there are to be paid the duties payable on that fort of corn imported into that port from any foreign country, and also, in addition, the highest of the two low duties payable upon the like fort of corn; and it is to be measured out from the warehouses. If taken out for exportation, or to be carried coastwise, (which are permitted by the act, §. 19,) security is to be given for the due exportation or landing at the port to which it is to be carried. It is measurable only by the Winchester bushel, 8 of which make I quarter.

[45] Corn, ground, (except wheat-meal, wheat-flour, and oatmeal,) is prohibited to be imported, on forfeiture of it and the vessel: 31 Geo, III. c, 30, §. 15.

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[46] By 6 Geo. III, c. 52, Cotton-wool may be imported into Great Britain, from any place whatever, duty-free, in British-built ships, legally navigated, if regularly entered and landed; otherwise liable to duty.

[47] By 18 Geo. III. c. 56, Cotton yarn may be imported from Ireland into Great Britain, free of this duty, the mafter of the vessel bringing a certificate from the shippingport of its being the manufacture of Ireland, and making oath as to the identity of the packages. By the 38 Geo. III. c. 63, (which is to continue till 5 July, 1801,) cotton yarn and cotton cloth, the manufacture of the Isle of Man, may be imported into Great Britain, free of duty; and no cotton yarn is to be imported into the Isle of Man, except from Great Britain, on forfeiture thereof.

[48] For the free-import law, from Ireland or British Colonies, see the note on Hides.

CUSTOM-DUTIES,	DRAWBACKS, A	AND IMPORT-	LAWS.

	Ola Duty. I	Pref. Duties.	Drawback.
IMPORTS.	\mathcal{L} s. d .	f. s. d.	f_0 . s. d.
crofsbow-thread — per 100 lbs.	0 14 8		်ဝ 13 ဝ
crystal, in fragments, for physical uses, per lb.	0 0 3	$0 0 3\frac{3}{10}$	0 0 2
beads — per 1000	0 13 3		o 11 8
17.	0 0 2		0 0 1 1
Cubebs per 10.	0 0 2	5	
imported by the East-India Company, duty		200	
on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		U U 25	,
See East-India Goods, imported.		0 0 0 0 0	0 0 7½
Sucumbers, pickled — per gallon	0 0 9	0 0 9 9 9	0 0 /2
Culm — per chalder of 30 business	0 15 9	0 17 3 0	
Culm — — per chalder of 36 bushels Cummin-feeds — per cwt.	0 7 4	$0.80\frac{4}{5}$	9 4 II
Cupboards; not importable for fale, by allens. See	A.		
Buckles.		1 5 8	IIg
Currants, in British ships [49] - per cewt.	I 3 4		,
, in foreign ships per cwt.	1 4 10	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	I I 9
and, in any thip, convoy-duty, per cwt.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	O I $2\frac{1}{2}$	0 0 2
Cufcuta — — — per lb.	o o 3	0 0 3 10	0 0 2
Cutlers' wares, not importable for sale by aliens. See		1	
Buckles.			
Cut-work, foreign. [50]			
Cuttle-bones — per 1000	0 5 11	0 6 6 10	0 5 3
Cyclamen or Panis Porcinus — per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3 ₁₀	0 0 2
	1 N 2 1		
D.	7 + + 1		
Daggers and Dagger-blades, (not being French or		, ,	
Dutch cutlery.) not importable for fale. See Bits.			4 2
Damask tabling, (French or Dutch,) not exceeding		\ \ \ ·	
1 ell in breadth — per yard	0 5 4	0 5 102	0 4 10
, above 11 ell, but under 2 ells in			1
in breadth — per yard	0 6 2	0.69^{2}_{5}	0 5 8
, 2 ells and under 3 ells broad, per yard	070		0 5 8
, 3 ells or more in breadth, per yard	0 10 4	0 II 4 ² / ₅	0 9 10
See France and Holland.	(,	
of Ireland. See Irifh Cloth.			1 11 1 1 1 1
of Russia. See Russia Linen.			
of Silefia making, or any other place			
not otherwise described, per yard	0 I 3	$0 I 4\frac{I}{2}$	O I 1
not otherwise described, per yara	- 3	T2	1
towelling and napkining, (French or Dutch,) per yard	OIII	0 2 $I_{\frac{3}{10}}$	o 1 8
per yaru	1	2 10	
See FRANCE and Holland.		1	1
, of Ireland. See Irifh Cloth.			
, of Russia. See Russia Linen.			
, of Silefia making, or any other place		1	
not otherwise described, per yard	0 0 5	$0 0 5\frac{1}{2}$	0 0 4
Dates (See Grocery) per cwt.	2 6 3	2 10 10 2	
Daucus Creticus - per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 310	0 0 2
DAVIS'S STREIGHTS. [51]	1 1		1
			Deals

IMPORT-LAWS.

[49] Currants are importable only in British-built ships; or in ships of the built of the same country as the goods; or of some country in Europe belonging to the sovereign of that European country of which the goods are the produce; or of the usual ports of shipping for transportation; all legally navigated, on forfeiture of goods and vessel: 12 Car. II. c. 13; and 27 Geo. III. c. 19. Nor otherwise than loose, in casks of 5 cwt. net, each, on forfeiture of the same, and packages; but vessels, coming from places whence they are usually brought, may have on board, for ship's use, not exceeding 5 cwt. stowed openly in a cask, capable of containing 5 cwt. which must be regularly entered: 23 Geo. III. c. 11. They are prohibited from Germany and the Netherlands. See Grocery.

[50] Cut-work, foreign, of filk, thread, or either of them, prohibited to be imported,

on penalty of forseiture and 100l. 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 13.

[51] Whale-fins, oil or blubber of whales, feal-oil or feal-skins, or any other produce of feals or other creatures, (caught in any part of the ocean by British subjects, usually refiding in Great Britain or Ireland, or in Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, Sark, or Man, in

	Old Duty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawback
Deals shows imports.	£. s. d.	L. s. d.	L. s. d.
Deals, above 7 inches wide, exceeding 20 feet in			~ ".
rength, and not exceeding a inches thick.	1		
(not from Europe nor America.) in British.		<u>l</u>	
Ount inips	5 19 0	6 10 104	E TT 6
in foreign thips	5 19 0 6 3 2		5 11 6
, from Europe, in British-built ships, per 120	8 18 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5 11 6 8 11 0
, in foreign thips per 120	9 2 8	10 0 111	8 11 0
, from American States, in British-built	9 2 0	10 0 115	8 11 0
ships, are free; but, in American, pay		* * .	
countervailing duty — per 120		0 75 701	7
above 7 inches wide, exceeding 20 feet in		0 17 101	-
length, and exceeding 4 inches thick, (not		,	
from Europe nor America,) in British-built	1	Jank Land	
			4
in foreign thing			II og o
from Furone in Pairie 1 : 11 a :			II 3 •
	17 17 0	19 12 82	17 2 0
, from American States, in British-built	18 1 2	19 17 32	17 2 0
ships, are free; but, in American, pay		* 1	
countervailing duty		_ 1	
countervailing duty — per 120		1 15 82	-
above 7 inches wide, being 8 feet and not		Ĭ	
above 20 feet in length, and not exceeding $3\frac{1}{4}$			
inches thick, (not from Europe — unless they		1	
be deals from Europe not above 10 feet long,	. 1	1	
and not above 1½ inch thick — nor from			,
America,) in British-built ships, per 120	2 13 0	2 18 33	2 10 6
above g inches will I i 2 c	2 14 5	2 19 10 3	2 10 6
above 20 feet in length, and not exceeding 34			
inches thick, (except deals not above 10 feet			
in length, and not above 1½ inch thick,) im-		1	
	3 19 6	4 7 5 3	3 17 0
, in foreign ships - per 120	4 0 11		3 17 0
from American States, in British-built		10	J / -
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the following countervailing duties, via			
if not above 10 feet long, and not above			
I inch thick — per 120	Marriage .	0 5 33	-
if above 7 inches wide, being 8 feet and			
not above 20 feet long, and not exceeding			
37 inches thick, (and not being of the l			
length and thickness just before described,)			
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above 7 inches wide, heing X feet and not		' ' '	
above 20 feet long, and exceeding 21 inches			14 1 1 1 1 1 1
thick, (not from Enrope nor America) :- 1			
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, in foreign thips — per 120 s		18 1 ₁₀	
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in foreign ships — per 120	3 6 5 8		7 14 0
from American States, in Rritish built	3	32	
unips, are free; but, in American pare		1	
countervailing duty		15 104	
See the note on Wood from America.	1	-3 ~ E	

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vessels built in either of the said kingdoms or islands, owned, registered, and navigated according to law,) are importable into Great Britain, free of duty, provided that the master of the vessel make oath that the same were, bona fide, so caught and taken; and provided that a log-book shall be constantly kept on board such vessel, as is directed for vessels which claim the bounties for fishing in Greenland Seas and Davis's Streights: 32 Geo, III. c. 22, §. 14. The bounties are particularized hereafter.

	Old Duty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawback.
IMPORTS.		\mathcal{L} . s. d.	L. s. d.
Deal-ends, above 7 inches wide, being under 8 feet	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	1.20	25. 3
long, and not above $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick, (not		1	
from Europe nor America,) in British-	, 11		
	0 17. 8	0.70 71	0.16.10
built thips — per 120, in foreign thips — per 120		0 19 51	0 16 10
from France in Printide built thing for Ido	1 6 6		
from Europe, in British-built ships, per 120		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 5 8 1 5 8
, in foreign ships — per 120	1 7 0	1 9 82	1 5 8
, from American States, in British-built			
ships, are free; but, in American, pay		24	
countervailing duty — per 120		0 2 75	
, above 7 inches wide, being under 8 feet	.		
long, and above $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches thick; (not from		`	
Europe nor America,) in British-built ships,		02	0
per 120	1 15 4	1 18 102	1 13 &
, in foreign ships per 120	1 16 3	1 19 102	1 13 8
, from Europe, in British-built ships, per 120	2 13 0	$2 18 3\frac{3}{5}$	2 11 4
, in foreign ships - per 120	2 13 11	2 19 3 7	2 11 4
from American States, in British-built			
ships, are free; but, in American, pay			
countervailing duty — per 120	•	0 5 3 3 5	-
See the note on Wood from America. Deer or Buck skins, undressed — per skin			
	0 0 2	$0 0 2\frac{1}{5}$	-
, Indian, half-dressed, [52] per skin		0 0 21/5	-
Dens Equi Marini — — per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3 3	0 0 2
Diagredium, or Scammony. See Scammony.			
Diamonds [53]		duty-free.	
Diaper tabling, (French or Dutch,) not exceeding $1\frac{1}{8}$			
ell in breadth — per yard	0 2 5	0 2 7%	0 2 2
", above $1\frac{1}{8}$ ell, but under 2 ells in			
breadth — per yard	0 2 10	0 3 12	0 2 6
, 2 ells and under 3 ells broad, per yard	0 3 2	0 3 $5\frac{4}{5}$ 0 5 $1\frac{3}{5}$	0 2 10
3 ells or more in breadth, per yard	0 4 8	0 5 13	0 4 4
See France and Holland.			
, of Ireland. See Irish cloth.			
of Ruffia. See Ruffia linen.			
, or Silena making, or or any other			
place not otherwise described, per yard	0 1 1	0 1 $2\frac{3}{10}$	OOII
towelling and napkining, (French or Dutch,)			
per yard	0 0 10	0 0 11	008
See France and Holland.			
, of Ireland. See Irish cloth.			
, of Russia. See Russia linen.			
, of Silefia making, or of any other			
place not otherwise described, per yard	0 0 5	0 0 5 2	0 0 4½
Dice - per pair	0 12 6	0 13 9	
Dimity, plain white, imported by the East-India		1.15	
Company, duty on warehousing,			
per cent. ad val.		2 10 0	
, home-confump. duty, [54] per yard	-	0 2 0	o 18
, and befides, [54] per cent. ad val.	(27.11) 11.11	22 3 6	20 3 2
, and for convoy-duty, per cent. ad val.		3 0 0	
See East-India Goods, imported.]	
Diptamus leaves and roots — per lb.	0 0 3	$0 0 3\frac{3}{10}$	002
Dog-fish skins, undressed — per doz.	0 2 0	$0 \ 2 \ 2\frac{2}{5}$	0 1 9
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[52] By half-dreffed, is meant, the having undergone no other operation than that of taking off the hair: 28 Geo. III. c. 37, §. 7.

[53] Diamonds, pearls, rubies, emeralds, &c. are under no refrictions of entry, &c. upon importation; and are importable from any places, in any ships.

[54] The drawbacks upon these duties are payable upon exportation within one year after payment of the full duties, if the goods have been printed, painted, stained, or dyed, in this kingdom: 39 Geo. III. c. 59.

Dog-

	Old	l Du	ty.	Pre	ſ.D	uties.	Dr	awb	ack
IMPORTS.	12.	5.	d.	L	. s.	d.	£.	5.	d.
Dog-skins, undressed per piece			2 ½				0	0	2
Dog-stones - per last of 3 pair		18		9	16	$6\frac{2}{5}$	7	12	2,
Doronicum — — — per lb. Down — — — — per lb.		0		0	0	$6\frac{3}{5}$ $6\frac{3}{5}$	0	0	4
		٥		ı	0	6.3	0	0	. 5
, of Muscovy or Russia, in foreign ships, per lb.	0	0	7	0	0	770	0	0	5
Drillings and Packduck — per 100 lbs.				0	_	6		-	_
per 120 ens	2	5	4	2	9	$10\frac{2}{5}$	2	4	4.
Dripping page not importable for Charles	1 :		- ,	0	5	0	1		⊸ `∴
Dripping-pans, not importable for fale. See Andirons. Drugs. [55]	1	•	-			1	•		
	1					1			
Drugs, manufactured, [56] not otherwise particularly enumerated or described, imported by	1					1.0			
the East-India Company, duty on	1			١.	•				
warehousing — per cent. ad val.			_		_				. 1
, home-conf. duty, per cent. ad val.			_	_0	7.7	0		_	
See East-India Goods, imported.			_	70	ĭI	5	1		-
, unmanufactured, [57] not otherwise particu-								٠,	
larly enumerated or described, imported	1								,
by the East-India Company, duty on			,						11,5
warehousing, per cent. ad val.				2		0			_
, home-conf. duty, per cent. ad val.			_		14				
See East-India Goods, imported.		1		3 *	~~		, .		
Dutch yarn. See Raw linen yarn.				٠.,					
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Earthen-ware, (French or Dutch,) per cent. ad val.	12	0	0	13	4	Ò		#7401 MAR	>
See France and Holland.					•				
, not otherwise enumerated, per cent.				- 1					
ad val.	4.1	16	0	45	19	$7^{\frac{2}{5}}$	36	11	0
Eau-country linen. See German linen.				-	-			٠	
East-India goods, imported. [58]	1		. 1					1.	
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[55] For the duties and drawbacks on drugs, see their respective names in the alphabetical arrangement; but observe that Jesuits' or Peruvian bark, sarsaparilla, balsam of Peru and Tolu, and all other drugs, the growth and product of America, may be imported from any British plantations in America, in ships legally navigated; upon payment of the same duties as from the places of their growth: 7 Anne, c. 8, §. 12.

[56] Under this denomination of *Drugs manufactured*, the following articles are comprehended, viz. aqua-fortis, fossil alkali, goa-stones, oils chemical, tincture of rhubarb,

and all other tinctures.

[57] Under this denomination of *Drugs unmanufactured*, the following articles are comprehended, viz. aloes from the Cape, arfenic, cassia minea, cardamom-seeds, castor-seeds, garden-feeds, gum copal, jesuits' beans, jesuits' bark, or cortex peruviana, nux vomica, rag-pearl, feed-pearl, stags' horns or harts' horns, squinanthum, terra japonica, turbith, thapsia, and unknown drugs.

[58] By the 39 Geo. III. c. 59, East-India goods imported have undergone very confiderable alterations as to the duties and drawbacks. It places almost the whole of the India imports under an extensive system of warehousing. By it, all goods, after the 31st of August, 1799, (except bullion, diamonds, precious stones, tea, cotton-wool, nutmegs, cloves, mace, and cinnamon,) are permitted to be warehoused, upon the Company securing to pay, by bond, in four months after their respective sales, certain ad valorem duties, no part of which is drawn back upon exportation: these duties are denominated in our alphabetical arrangement, against each article, duty on warehousing. The goods are sold by the East-India Company, to purchasers, clear of this duty, as it is included in the sale-price. Purchasers may export any of fuch goods directly from the Company's warehouses, without payment of any other duties, remarking, however, that, if exported to Europe, it must be in vessels of 100 tons or upwards; but, if any of fuch goods be taken out for home-confumption by the purchasers or proprietors thereof, they (and not the Company) are previously to pay, to the proper officer of the Customs, the several duties as expressed against the different articles in our alphabetical arrangement, and there denominated home-consumption duty. By this regulation all drawbacks are abolished, except upon the following articles, viz. muslins, plain; Nanquin cloth; muslins or white calicoes, flowered or stitched; plain white cali-

TIEDODEO	Old Duty.					
IMPORTS.	L. s. d.	£.	S.	a.	た・	s. 6
st-India goods, prohibited to be used in Great	ten fakti					
Britain, [59] duty on warehoufing,			, .	4 j	100	
per cent. ad val.		2	IO	0	-	
, and for convoy-duty, per cent. ad val.	-	3	0	Q	-	
See East-India Goods, imported; and also				- 1		
note [79] on Goods, wares, and mer-					a set	
chandize, prohibited.		2.0	·	40.0		
manufactured goods of all forts, not other-	*			4.5		
wife particularly enumerated or described,		1	· 14.	4.7		
imported by the East-India Company, [60]						
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val:		2	0	0	-	
, home-confump duty, per cent. ad val.	•	71	4	4	-	
See East-India Goods, imported.						
unmanufactured goods of all forts, not				` .	1	
otherwise particularly enumerated or de-			: · ·	. ;		
fcribed, imported by the East-India Com-			1.5	. 4		
pany, [61] per cent. ad val.		2	0	0	-	
, home-consump. duty, per cent. ad val.		45	I	8	-	
See East-India Goods, imported.			100			

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coes; plain white dimities; and tea; which drawbacks are expressed against those articles

respectively

The effects of this regulation will be equal to an extension of the Company's capital, as it relieves them from the deposit of the former high duties payable upon home-consumption. So, likewise, the receiving of those duties from the purchasers, only when actually taken out for that purpose, is an equal relief to their capitals. Thus it may be said that Government is creditor for those duties, (keeping the goods as security for them,) until the moment when the merchant finds it convenient to dispose of those goods in the home-trade of the country; but not demanding them at all, if exported.

[59] Under this denomination of Goods prohibited, the following articles are comprehended, viz. arras, allejars, atchabannies, abbawars, atlas cuttanees, bejutapauts, byrampauts, brawles, bandannoes, Bombay stuffs, carridarries, chillaes, chintz pieces or remants, cotton romals, chilloes, coopees, cushtaes, callawapores, cotton romal handkerchiefs, chanderbannies, cherconnaes, chucklaes, cuttannees, dickmonsoys, dysooksoys, dimities painted, elatches, ginghams striped or coloured, guinea-stuffs, gurrahs soot, gold atlas, habassies, herba lungees, jilmils, jamwares slowered, jamdannies slowered, kissaloys, kingcobs, long-cloths blue, lemmanies, lungees, nillaes, niccannees, neganepauts, photaes, poises, peniascoes, palampores, painted gauze silk, romals, saftracundies, sannoes, seerfuckers, silk handkerchiefs, silk stockings, sictersoys, sooseys, shalbafts, silk skeins, silk wrought, tassates, tepoys, tapseils, tuta-humsey, lustrings, and all coloured goods, either striped, stained, printed, or clouded. See note [62] as to the ports and ships into and out of which they may be imported and exported.

The Lords of the Treasury may license any of the above articles, and also arrangoes, cowries, and tea, to be imported by the East-India Company from any part of Europe not within his Majesty's dominions, in British-built ships legally navigated, for supply of the African trade, and for the supply of tea for home-consumption. On failure of the Company supplying the market, the license is grantable to other persons: 3 Geo. III. c. 30;

11 Geo. I. c. 30; 18 Geo. II. c. 26; and 16 Geo. III. c. 51.

[60] Under this denomination of Manufactured goods, the following are comprehended, viz. amber beads, artificial flowers, bamboe achar, books, bound or unbound, butterflies and infects preferved, carpets of Turkey, cornelian flones, coral beads, China ink, cane blinds, cane hats, cane mats, cherong, copper enamelled, curry-fluff, Chinefe mufical inflruments, Couchon cloth, drawers and cabinets of black and fandal wood, fans, fireworks, glafs bottles, glafs wares, handles for knives, ivory toys, India glue, kittifols, leaves for making curry-fluff, landscapes in flone, mother-of-pearl beads, necklaces, and counters, and other articles of mother-of-pearl, mocha and cambay flones, mangoes, pickles, painted bamboo sticks, paper prints, rice flowers and images, &c. rose-wood furniture, soy, shawls, sugar brown, skins dressed, Turkey carpets, vermicelli, wrought copper, wood frames carved and gilt, walking-sticks inlaid, wax of bees white.

[61] Under this denomination of Unmanufactured goods, the following are comprehended, viz. agates rough small and large, birds' nests, bamboe pieces, bamboe reeds,

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	Old Duty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawback
IMPORTS.		£. s. d.	£. s. d
East-India wrought filks. [62]		100 m	
EAST-INDIES. [63]	1.0		l
Ebony, in British-built ships - per crut.	0 13 3	0 14 62	0 12 2
, in foleign thips per cwt.	0.13 9		0 12 3
, from Africa [64]		duty-free.	3
, from American States, in British-built ships,		daty nee.	
is free; but, in American, pays countervail-			
ing duty — per cwt.		0 7 29	
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Eboris Rafuræ - per lb.			
<i>p</i> :	0 0 I	$0.0 \ I_{\frac{10}{10}}$	0 0 0
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	0 0 5	0 0 5 2	0 0 4
pti ib.	C O 1½	20	0,01
Elephants' teeth per cuit.	1 6 5	1 9 0 10	1 4 5
, and for convoy-duty, per cut.	Brown about the same of	0 15 0	
, imported by the East-India Company,			1
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.	Atmosphere .	2 0 0	
home-consumption duty, perceut.		1 13 11	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Elks' hair per cwt.	0 8 3	0 9 0 2	0 7 6
Eik-skins, undressed - per skin	0 0 4	0 0 42	
Embroidery, foreign. [65]		.,	
Emeralds (See Diamonds)		duty-free.	
Emery-stones — per caut.	0 1 10		017
, of Turkey, in foreign thips, per caut.	0 1 11	0 2 $1\frac{3}{10}$	0 1 7
Enamel — per lb.	0 3 4	0 3 8	0 r 6
Epithymum — — per lb.		0 0 3 3	0 0 2
Ermine, or Armin, skins, undress. per timber of 40 skins		O 12 11	0 10 0
Essence of lemons — per lb.	•	0 2 22	O I 4
Effridge-wool, in British-built ships -		duty-free.	
, in foreign ships per cut.	0 7 0	0 8 6 1	0 7 0
Euphorbium — per lb.	0 0 2	1 4	0 0 1
EUROPE. [66]	1	$0 \ 0 \ 2\frac{1}{5}$	
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camels' hair, cashew-nuts, Chian pepper in the pod, ebony wood, ginger, India weed, paddy, reed canes, rough pebbles, rose-wood, fandal-wood, sea-horse teeth, sea-shells rough, tigers' teeth, tigers' claws, tutenague, tortoise-shells, tobacco, wax of bees yellow.

[62] East-India wrought filks, Bengals, and stuffs mixed with filk or herba, of the manufacture of Persia, China, or East-India, and calicoes, printed, painted, dyed, or stained, there, (principally enumerated in the note [59] on prohibited goods,) may not be imported, unless into London, and warehoused for exportation: 11 and 12 Will. III. c. 10. By 39 Geo. III. c. 59, §. 16, 17, none of these articles, after seizure and sale, may be exported to any part of Europe in vessels under 100 tons burthen; nor may they be exported except from the port of London, for, if seized at any out-port, they must be removed to London previously to exportation.

[63] East-India commodities may be brought in British-built ships, legally navigated, from the usual places of lading to the eastward of the Cape of Good Hope, although the same be not the very places of growth: 12 Car. II. c. 18.

[64] By 27 Geo. III. c. 32, §. 25, ebony, unmanufactured; the growth and product of Africa, may be imported into Great Britain, in British-built ships, legally navigated, without payment of any duty.

[65] Embroidery and fringe, foreign, of filk, thread, or either of them, are prohibited to be imported or used, on penalty of forseiture and 100l. 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 13. See likewise Gold or Silver Thread.

[66] The commercial intercourse of Great Britain with foreign European countries may be reduced to the three following rules; viz.

First. As to the ships: — No goods or commodities, being the growth, product, or manufacture, of Muscovy, or of any territories belonging to the Emperor of Russia; nor any sort of masts, timber, or boards, foreign salt, pitch, tar, rosin, hemp, slax, raisins, sigs, prunes, olive-oils, corn or grain, sugar, pot-asses, wines, vinegar, or spirits called aqua vitæ or brandy-wine, (being the growth, product, or manufacture, of Europe,) may

		Pref. Duties.	
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Ewers, not importable for fale. See Andirons.			
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Feathers, for beds per cave., of Muscovy or Russia, in fereign	1 6 5	T 9 0,7	
fhips per cwt.	x 8 x	I 10 10 7	x 3 5
, and for convoy-duty, per cwt.		0 5 4	Planarious
Fechia Brugiata — per cwt.	0 3 0	0 3 3 3 3	020
Fennel-feeds — per cwt. Fennugreek — per cwt.	0 0 12	0.0 113	0 0 1
Fenugreek - per cut.	0 3 4	.a. 38°.	0 2 3
Figs, in a British-built ship [67] - per cwt.	0 10 0	O II O	0 9 2
, in foreign ships - per cwt.	0 10 6	O II (63/5)	0 9 2
, and for convoy-duty per crut.		OI, I ₁ , O ₁	
Fire-forks; not importable for fale by aliens. See Buckles.	A services		
Fire-wood, in British-built ships, per fathom, 6 feet	satisfy by		
wide, and 6 feet high	0, 2, 8,	0 2 111	0 2 5
, in foreign ships - per fathom	0.29	0 3 0 10	026
from American States, in British-built	San Carlo		
ships, 'is free; but, in American, pays	Programmed		
countervailing duty - per fathom		0 0 31	
See the note on Wood from America.		g vertice	
Fir-quarters, 5 inches square, and under 8 inches, or			
if 24 feet long or upwards, (not from			
Europe nor America,) in British-huilt			_
,1hips — — per,120	1 2 13 0	1218 33	2 10 6

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be imported, but in British-built ships; or in British ships owned by British subjects; or in ships of the built of any country in Europe belonging to the sovereign of that European country of which such goods are the product; or of the usual ports of shipping them for transportation: all legally navigated. Currents and commodities, of the growth, &c. of the Turkish empire, are importable only in British-built ships; or in ships of the built of the country of which the goods are the produce; or of the usual ports of shipping them for transportation. This sirst rule is sounded on the 12 Car. II. c. 18, amended by 27 Geo. III. c. 19, §. 10.

Secondly. As to certain goods, from certain places: — No fort of wines, (other than Rhenish,) no fort of spicery, grocery, tobacco, pot-ashes, pitch, tar, salt, rosin, deal-boards, fir-timber, or olive-oil, may be imported from the Netherlands or Germany, upon any pretence, in any fort of ships or vessels whatsoever: (13 and 14 Car. II. c. 11:) except fir-timber, fir-planks, masts, and deal-boards, the product of Germany, which are importable from any place in Germany by British subjects in British-built ships, legally navigated: (6 Geo. I. c. 15, §. 2:) wine, the growth of Hungary, which may be imported from Hamburgh: (1 Anne; st. 1, c. 12:) and wines, of Hungary, the Austrian dominions, or any part of Germany, which are importable from the Austrian Netherlands, or from any place subject to the Emperor of Germany or house of Austria, in any such ships as are described in the first rule: 22 Geo. III. c. 78, §. 2; and 27 Geo. III. c. 19, §. 10.

Thirdly. As to articles unrestrained: — Bullion and prize-goods, and all other goods and

Thirdly. As to articles unreftrained: — Bullion and prize-goods, and all other goods and commodities of the growth, &c. of Europe, (not being prohibited absolutely to be imported, nor specified in the two preceding rules,) may be imported from any country or place, in any fort of ships, owned and navigated in any fort of manner. The reasons of this rule are clear: the 12 Car. II. c. 18, §. 15, exempts bullion and prize-goods; and, as there are no statutes affecting the import of European articles, beside those mentioned in the two first rules, it follows, that all others are unrestrained.

The only other branches of European commerce are the Home and Coasting Trade, and the Home-Fisheries; the first of which is confined to British-built ships, or British ships owned by British subjects, legally navigated: (12 Car. II. c. 18, §. 6:) and the latter to British-built ships, legally navigated, and fitted out under the regulations of the various of parliament for the several sisheries.

[67] By 33 Geo. III. c. 70, (which lowered the duty on figs,) no allowance is to be made upon figs receiving damage in the course of the voyage, as is customary upon all other goods, except wine, tobacco, raisins, and currents, by 27 Geo. III. c. 13, §. 33. Figs are importable only in such vessels as ase described under the article Raisins: but they are prohibited from Germany and the Netherlands. See Gascery.

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from Europe nor America,) in foreign	1 .		
1hips — — per 120	2 14 5	2 19 103	2 10 6
, from Europe, in British-built ships,			
per 120	3 19 6	4 7 $5\frac{2}{5}$	3 17 0
, in foreign ships — per 120	4 0 11	4 9 01	3 17 0
, from American States, in British-built			
ships, are free; but, in American, pay			
countervailing duty - per 120	-	0 7 112	-
under 5 inches square, and under 24			
feet long, (not from Europe nor Ame-		_	
rica,) in British-built ships, per 120	1 1 3	I 3 $4\frac{1}{2}$	103
, in foreign ships per 120	1119	1 3 11 10	103
from Europe, in British-built ships,			
<i>per</i> 120	1 11 11	1 15 $1\frac{3}{10}$	1 10 11
, in foreign ships per 120	1 12 5	I 15 7%	1 10 11
from American States, in British-built			
ships, are free; but, in American,			
pay countervailing duty, per 120		0 3 2 3	-
See the note on Wood from America.			
Furnisher, 8 inches square or upwards, not from		* 1	
Europe or America, (unless it be fir-			
timber of the growth of Norway, not		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
exceeding 10 inches fquare, and imported			
directly thence,) in British-built ships,			
per load of 50 cubic feet per load of 50 cubic feet per load	068	0 7 4	0 6 4
, in foreign ships — per load	0 6 10	$0 7 6\frac{1}{5}$	0 6 4
, 8 inches square or upwards, from Europe,			
(not being Norway fir-timber under 10 inches fquare, as above-mentioned, nor			
timber of Ireland,) in British-built ships,			
per load per load per load	0 10 0	OIIO	0 9 8
from American States, in British-built	0 10 2	O II 2½	0 9 8
ships, is free; but, in American, pays		1.0	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
See the note on Wood from America.	***************************************	OIO	***********
ish, fresh, British taken [68]			
, and free of convoy-duty.	supramina.	duty-free.	
ishing-nets. See Rags.			
Fish-oil. See Oil, train.		1.75	
isher-skins, undressed	A	/2	
Fisher-skins, undressed — per piece Fitches, undressed — per timber of 40 skins	O I 4½	0 I $6\frac{3}{20}$	0 I 3
Handers linen. See Linen, Flanders, Holland, and	0 3 8	0 4 0 2	0 3 4
French,			
tiles, to scour with per 1000	0.76		
lannel – per yard	0 14 0	0 15 44	0 13 0
lax, dreffed, [69] in British-built ships, per cwt.	0 0 7	$0 0 7\frac{7}{10}$	
, in foreign ships , per cut.	5 4 6 5 8 8	5 14 11 $\frac{2}{5}$	4 17 0
per viole.	5 9 0 1	$5 19 6\frac{2}{5}$	4 17 0
			Flax,

[68] If imported in British vessels, owned, registered, and navigated, according to law, are free, even without entry. No herring, cod, pilchards, salmon, or ling, fresh or salted, dried or bloated; nor any grill, mackarel, whiting, haddock, sprats, coal-sish, gull-sish, congers, slat fish, nor any other fort of fresh fish, are importable into England, if taken by, bought of, or received from, any foreigner, or out of any stranger's bottom, except protesters the being deep an arrest of act of the last of cept protestant strangers inhabiting this kingdom, on penalty of 201. (I Geo. I. st. 2, c. 18.) The acts of 15 Car. II. c. 7, and 18 Car. II. c. 2, annexed the forseiture of fish and vessel to such importations; which forseitures are supposed to exist in addition to the penalty of 201. But eels, stock-fish, anchovies, sturgeon, botarge or caviar, lobsters, and turbots, are importable by any persons. The state of the s

are importable by any persons: I Geo. I. st. 2, c. 18.

[69] Flax and hemp are importable only in British-built ships; or in British ships owned by British subjects; or in ships of the built of the same country as the goods; or of some country in Europe belonging to the sovereign of that European country of which the

	Old	Duty.	Prei	.Dı	ities.	Dra	ıwba	ick.
IMPORTS.		s. d.					ź.	
Flax, rough or undressed, [69] in Britbt ships, per caut.		4 10			34	Q.	4	7
in foreign ships — per cout.	0	5 I	0	5	710	0	4	7
and convoy-duty, per 20 cwt.	-		T	I	0			
, Irifh. [70]	•						*.	
Flint-stones, for potters — per 20 cwt.	0	1 0	0	r	11/5			-
Flocks — per cwr.	0	8 10	0	9	$8\frac{1}{5}$	0	7	OI
Flores Chamœmeli — per lb.	0	0 15	0	٠ó.	$1\frac{1}{20}$	0	o.	E
Meliloti — per ll.	0	O $1\frac{1}{2}$		0	$1\frac{1}{20}$	0	0	Y
Folium Indiæ — — per lb.	0	0 6		0	$6\frac{3}{6}$	0	0	4.
, imported by the East-India Company,			ł					•
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.	1		2	0	0			
, home-confumption duty, per lb.			0	٥	63	1	-	
See East-India Goods, imported.					5			1
Forcers, not importable for fale. See Andirons.	٠,					ŀ		
Founders' wares, not importable for fale, by aliens.						1		
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Sce Buckles. Fox-lungs — — — per lb.	0	0 8	0	· 6	84	0	0	£ .
Fox-lungs — — per lb.	1 2		3	0	6	1 .	10	0
Fox-skins, black, undressed — per skin	0	15 0 0 4½	0	0		ő	0	4
of all other forts, undressed, per skin	١	42	1		720	١ٽ	Ĭ	*
FRANCE. [71]		4 8	0	5	I 3/5	0	3	
Frankincense — per caut.	0	4 0	1 "	٥	-5	١٠	. 3	-
French linen. See Linen, Flanders, Holland, and	1.		1			1	t j	
French.						1		
yarn. See Raw linen yarn.	_	- 6		_	63		~	
Frieze, of Ireland - per yard	0	0 6		0	5	0	0	5
Fringe, foreign. See Embraidery, foreign.	1		١.		_	1		
Furriers' waste, fit only for glue - per cwt.	0	5 0	0	5	6	1		-
Furs. See Skins.		Table 1999			22			
Fustic, for dyers' use - per caut.	0	0 10	ı			1		
Fustic, for dyers' use — per caut. —, and for convoy-duty — per caut.			0	0	7	1		····
See Annotto, and Wood from America.			1					
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Galanga, from place of growth — per lb. ———————————————————————————————————	0	0 2	0	0				1 1/2
, from any other place per 1b.	0	0 6	0	0	$6\frac{3}{5}$	0	್ರಂ	4
, imported by the East-India Company,			1		2 4	1		
duty on warehouting. per cent. ad val.	1		2	0	no ,		-	⁽
, home-confumption duty, per lb.	1.		0	Ō	$2\frac{1}{5}$	1		-
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Galbanum, from place of growth - per lb.	0	0 4	0	0	$4\frac{2}{5}$	0	oʻ	234
from any other place — per lb.	0	1.0	0	. 1	$I_{\frac{1}{6}}$	0	0	8
imported by the East-India Company,		4						
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.			2	.0	0	1	-	
home-confumption duty, per lb.					$4\frac{2}{5}$	1		
See East-India Goods, imported.	1		1-		' >			
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goods are the produce; or of the usual ports of shipping them for transportation; all legally navigated; on forfeiture of goods and vessel: 12 Car. II. c. 18, and 27 Geo. III. c. 19. By 4 Geo. II. c. 27, rough flax may be legally imported into Great Britain, free of duty, if regularly entered and landed; otherwife it is subject to the duties.

[70] Any forts of hemp or flax, and all the productions thereof, as thread, yarn, and

linen, of the growth and manufacture of Ireland, may be imported directly from Ireland into Great Britain, by British or Irish natives, free of duty; the master of the vessel bringing from the shipping-port certificates of the marks, numbers, &c. of the packages,

with the names of the exporters, and of those to whom configned, and making oath that they are the same that were shipped: 7 and 8 Will. III. c. 39.

[71] Until the 10th May, 1800, any person may import into Great Britain for sale or otherwise, directly from any place in the European dominions of the French King, in Britishbuilt ships, legally navigated, or in French-built ships, belonging wholly to the subjects of the French King, and legally navigated, vinegar, brandy, linen, hardware, and all the other various articles enumerated as French in the alphabetical arrangement, being the produce of the French European dominions, when navment of the duties. So approved the rate. duce of the French European dominions; upon payment of the duties, &c. annexed thereto: 27 Geo. III. c. 13. It is evident, however, that during the prefent hostilities, this intercourse is suspended.

	Old Duty	Pref. Duties:	Drow
IMPORTS.	f. s. d.	\mathcal{L} s. d.	L. s. d.
Galley-tiles per foot square	0 0 3	0 0 3 3	0 0 2½
Galls me per caut.	0 4 5	0 4 $10\frac{3}{10}$	22
per cwt.	This was progress	0 4 1	-
See Annotto.			
Garnets, rough per lb.	0 4 5	0 4 10 3	0 3 11
, imported by the East-India Company,			3 11
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.		200	/
, home-confunction duty, per lb.	-	0 6 03	************
See East-India Goods, imported.			
, cut per lb.	0 13 3	0 14 6 g	0 11 9
, imported by the East-India Company,			3
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	•
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		i 12 87	***************************************
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Gauzes of all forts, [72] (French or Dutch,)			i ka
per cent. ad val.	10 0 0	11 0 0	-
Genéva (subject also to Excise) - per gallon			
	0 0 9		0 0 8
and for convoy-duty — per gallon		0 0 14	
Gentiana per lb.			11
and for convoy-duty - per 100 lbs.	0 0 1	0 0 I ₁₀	$0 0 0 \frac{3}{4}$
German, Switzerland, East-country, (except Russia,)		O I 9	
and Silesia, linen, or cloth plain, above	ľ		
the breadth of 21 kinches, and not exceed.	1		*
ing 36 inches - per 120 ells	3 1 5	2 7 67	2 -6
ing 36 inches — per 120 ells , and for convoy-duty, per 120 ells , above 36 inches in breadth, per 120 ells	3 1 5		2 16 5
, above 36 inches in breadth, per 120 ells	4 14 5	, ,	4 0 4
, and for convoy-duty, per 120 ells, not above 31½ inc. in breadth, per 120 ells			4 9 5
, not above 311 inc. in breadth, per 120 ells	1 4 7		I 2 7
and for convoy-duty, per 120 ells		0 3 0	·
GERMANY. [73]			
GIBRALTAR. See Morocco.			
Ginger, dry, of British plantations - per cwt.	0 11 0	0 12 11	0.10 6
, not of British plantations, per cwt.		2 1	1 6 Q.
and for convoy-duty - per cwt.	-	0 1 6°	
See Grocery.			
, green per lb.	o o 6	0 0 63	0 0 4
, imported by East-India Company,			
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.	**********	200	-
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		$0 0 6\frac{3}{5}$. 11111111 ,
Ginseng — Der Ih.			. ,
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Girdles, prohibited. See Ribhands.		0 5 0	- Decrease of the last
Girdlers' wares not importable for Cale: In all			
Girdlers' wares, not importable for sale; by aliens. See Buckles.			Kranis and and
Glass beads, under the same restriction as Bugles.			
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Gtals, broken, to be re-manufactured, per cwt. French or Dutch, (subject also to Excise,)	0 1 3 6	$0 \ 1 \ 4\frac{1}{2} \ 0$	O I 🧶 .
per cent. ad val. 1			
See France and Holland.	2 0 0 1	3 4 0	\$60mb(80-00)
manufactures not otherwise enumerated (subject		· · · · · · · /	4 1 1
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painted; not importable for fale, by aliens.		0 0 43	3 O 👨
See Buckles.			ngs i sef
Glovers' clippings, fit only for glue, per cwt.) I 4 5 ($\frac{1}{63}$	
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IMPORTS.	£.	5.	d.	\mathcal{L} .	5.	d.	£.	5.	d.
Gloves. [74]	-				٠.,		7.		4.1
Glue - per cwt.	0	4	5	0	4	10.3	0	3	11
Goats' hair (See Carmenia wool)	1	-	-	du	ty-f	ree.	1.	****	-
fkins, undreffed, of Ireland per doz.	0	I	10	0	2	01	0	T,	8
of any other country, [75]	1					-	1		
per doz.	0	5	6			C ₅ ³	0	5	O.
per doz.	I	15	0	1	18,	6.	0	15	٥
Gold. See Bullion and Plate.	1			1.	• 1.				per tr
Gold, beaten. [77]		z *			-				
Gold-beaters' wares. [77]						-			
Gold or filver thread. [78]						1	,		
Goloches or Corks, not importable for sale. See And-		٠.							
irons.	1			1					
Goods, wares, and merchandize, prohibited to be				1					
used, but allowed to be warehoused for				}					
exportation, other than those which are									
particularly enumerated in the alphabetical-									1.5%
arrangement [79] - per cent. ad val.	7	10	0	8.	5) O		der meleteran	Maj
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and not being particularly enumerated in				1					
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rated or charged with duty in the alphabetical	-					¥	1		
arrangement, and not being prohibited to be				1	٠.		1		
imported or used, nor exempted from duty,				1				•	
[80] - per cent. ad val.	27	10	. 0	1 -			25	0	0_
Grains, Guinea - per lb.	1	0		0	. 0		0	0	I ½
Grain or Scarlet powder per lb.	O	0	9	0	ି 🔾		0		- 7
Grain of Seville in berries, and Grains of Portugal,									
or Rotta per lb.	0				0	$4\frac{19}{20}$. 0	0	3 Z
Grana Tinctorum — per lb.	0	0	9	0	0				- 6
Granadilla Peruviana – per lb.	0	.0	9	0	O.	910	0	0	6
Grates, not importable for fale, by aliens. See Buckles.			-						
Graves, for dogs - per cwt.	0	- 0	11	0	I	01	0	0	10
Grave-stones, marble, unpolished, per foot square,				1			1	-2	
fuperficial measure	10	0	1 2		0		0	0	1
, polished, per foot sq. superficial	0	. 0	2		0		0	0	2
, not marble, polished or unpolished,					4				
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CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

IMPORT-LAWS.

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IMPORT-LAWS.

[74] Gloves or mitts of filk, and filk flockings, foreign manufactured, are prohibited to be imported, on penalty of 2001. on the importer, and the goods forfeited: 5 Geo. III. c. 48. A fimilar prohibition and penalty on importation of leather gloves or mitts, by 6 Geo. III. c. 19. Gloves in general, made in foreign parts, (not being French or Dutch cotton or woollen manufactures, which are admitted: fee France and Holland,) are not importable for fale, as Bits, which fee. Glovers' wares are not importable for fale by aliens, as Buckles, which fee.

[75] By 15 Geo. III. c. 35, (made perpetual by 31 Geo. III. c. 43,) raw or undressed goat-skins may be imported from any port or place whatever, in British-built ships, legally navigated, free of duty, if regularly entered and landed; otherwise liable to duty.

[76] No drawback is allowed when imported from Ireland.

[77] Gold beaten, wrought in papers for painters, and gold-beaters' wares, are not importable for sale by aliens. See Buckles.

[78] Gold or filver thread, lace, fringe, or other work made thereof; or any thread, lace, fringe, or other work, made of copper, brass, or any other inferior metal; or gold or filver wire or plate, foreign embroidery, or gold or filver brocade; are prohibited to be imported, upon penalty of 1001. on the importer, and the goods forseited and burnt: 10 Anne, c. 26, §. 65: 15 Geo. II. c. 20: and 22 Geo. II. c. 36.

[79] East-India prohibited goods, seized and sold for exportation, pay this duty, [80] French clocks and watches; by minute of the Commissioners of Customs, dated 18th July, 1787, pay this duty.

18th July, 1787, pay this duty,

^[72] Silk gauzes are importable under this denomination.
[73] Certain articles are prohibited to be imported from Germany and the Netherlands, which are fully enumerated in the fecond import-rule under the word Europe; and the prohibition is likewise noticed under those respective articles in the alphabetical arrange-

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

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IMPORTS.	Γ.	5.	d.	1.		d.		s.	
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Gridirons; not importable for fale. See Andirons.	l					- 1	l.		
Grocery. [82]									
Grogram-yarn — per lb.	0	0	8	0	0	8 <u>4</u>	0	Q.	7
GUERNSEY, Island of. See ALDERNEY, and Convoy-					,		l		. *
duty.			. :				٠.		
Guinea pepper — per lb.	0	0	2	ò	0	2.3	0	_	
wood, or red wood, for dyers per ton	1	6	3			370	١	0	- 2-
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, imported by the East-India Company,					1				
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val., home-consumption duty, per lb.		-	- 1	2	0	0,		-	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.			_	0	0	3 3 To			
See East-India Goods, imported.						210	1		
Arabic per cwt.		0	4	0	0	63	1.0		
, and for convoy-duty per cut.	٦	. 0	0			•			_
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, imported by the East-India Company,									,
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.			-	2	0	0			-
, home-confumption duty, per cwt.			-	0	0	.6≩		-	-
See East-India Goods, imported.			- 1						
Armoniac, from place of growth, per lb.		0	4	0	0	42	0	0	23
, if not from place of growth, per lb.			4						
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, and for convoy-duty, per cwt.		·	-	٥	10	10		1	-
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, home-confumption duty, per lb.	١,			0	O	$4\frac{2}{5}$	100		-
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Carannæ – – per lb.	ó	0	9	0	0	9%	·O	0	6
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Copal per lb.	0	0	8		Ο,	,0	0	0	52
, and for convoy-duty, per 100 lbs.	•		-	, o	7	6_			→
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, and for convoy-duty, per 100 lbs.			-	0	7	0,			-
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, imported by the East-India Company,	1	-	.	_	_	-10	ľ		- 4
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, home-confumption duty, per lb.	٠ '		- 1	0	0	110	ı .	-	-
See East-India Goods, imported.									

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[81] By 7 Geo. III. c. 12, (continued by fubsequent acts till 25th March, 1806, and thence to the end of the then next session of parliament,) grease (including lard) may be legally imported from any place into this kingdom, free of duty, if regularly entered and

landed.
[82] The following articles are comprehended under the denomination of Grocery: viz. almonds, annifeeds, currants, dates, figs, ginger, liquorice-juice powder and root, pepper, pimento, plums dried, prunes, raifins of all forts, fugar-candy, and fugars. Their duties and drawbacks; with their particular import-regulations, will be found under their refpective names. Here only it may be observed, that Grocery of all forts (except annifeeds, by long practice) may not be imported from Germany or the Netherlands, upon forfeiture of the goods, the ship, and the furniture: 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 11.
[83] Gum-cashew, the growth of any of the British West-India islands, (including the Bahama and Bermuda or Somers islands,) may be imported in British ships, owned and navigated according to law, upon payment of the same duties as gum-arabic or gum-senega: 30 Geo. III. c. 28.

IMPORTS.	4, s. d.		ξ_{\bullet} s, d_{\bullet}
Gum-lac: viz. Seed-lac or Shell-lac per lb.	0 0 2	0 0 21	O O 12
, imported by East-India Company,			
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	Annual Constitution
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 0 21	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Sciols los (See Amotto) per lb	001	0 0 110	
Stick-lac (See Annotto) per lb.	o 1 4	$0 1 5\frac{3}{5}$	0 0 11
	0 4 0	0 4 44	0 2 8
, not from place of growth, per lb.	7	7 75	
, imported by East-India Comp. duty		2 0 0	
on warehousing, per cent. ad val.			
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		O I $5\frac{3}{5}$	
See East-India Goods, imported.		- 02	0 4 8
—— Sandrake or Juniperi — per cwt. —— Sarcocolla, from place of growth, per lb.	0 7 0	9 1	' ,
Sarcocolla, from place of growth, per lb.	0 0 4	0 0 42	
, not from place of growth, per lb.	0 1 0	O I $I_{\frac{1}{5}}$	0 0 8
, imported by East-India Company,			
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val. , home-consumption duty, per lb. See East-India Goods, imported.		2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 0 42	-
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Senega, from place of growth, per cwt.	0 0 6	$0 0 6\frac{3}{5}$	
— Senega, from place of growth, per cwt. —, from Europe [84] — per cwt. per cwt.	O 12 II	O 14 2½	
, and for cenvoy-duty, per cwt.		0 4 10	-
, imported by the East-India Company,			
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-consumption duty, per cwt.		0 0 /63	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Scrapinum or Sagapenum, from place of growth,	A Section 1		
per lb.	0 0 4	0 0 42	0 0 23
, not from place of growth, per lb.	0 1 0	O I II	0 0 8
, imported by East-India Company,		,	
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See East-India Goods, imported.		0 0 9 9	006
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1 ragacanth, from place of growth, per 10.	0:0:3	0 0 $3\frac{3}{10}$	0 0 6
, not from place of growth, por	0,09	0 0 970	0 0
, and for convoy-duty, per lb., imported by East-India Company,		$0 0 1\frac{1}{2}$	
, imported by East-India Company,			
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		$0 \ 0 \ 3\frac{3}{10}$	-
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Gun-powder, viz. Corn-powder - per cwt.	1 15 3	1 18 3 ¹⁰	III 3
Gun-powder, viz. Corn-powder per cwt. Scrpentine-powder, per cwt.	1 2 0	1 4 $2\frac{2}{5}$	0 19 6
See Arms.			
Hair. See the respective species under the articles			
Camels' hair, Cow or Ox hair, Elks' hair, Goats'	1	1	
hair, Horse-hair, and Human hair.			
Hair-powder per caut.	5 5 8	5 16 24	
HAMBOROUGH. See Wine.			
Hammers, not importable for sale. See Andirons.			
Hams per cwt.	270	12 II 82	2 6 4
-, from Ireland (see Cattle, great)		duty-free.	
Hand-baskets per doz.	009	0 0 9 0	0 0 8
fcoops or fcoops of wood per doz.			0 0 10
Handles for knives, made in foreign parts, (not being		10	
French or Dutch hardware or turnery,) are not im-			
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portable for fale. See Bits. Handspikes, under 7 feet long, in British-built ships,			
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per 120			0 6 2
, in foreign ships per 120	0 6 11	107方	1 7 2 2

IMPORT-LAWS.

[84] The importation of this gum from Europe is permitted by 25 Geo. II. c. 32, by British subjects in British-built ships, legally navigated. Handspikes,

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Handspikes, under 7 feet long, from American States,	2	25	20. 3. 4.
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can, pay countervailing duty, per 120		0 1 4	
See the note on Wood from America.	8	1 4	
Hangers; not importable for fale, by aliens. See Buckles.			
Hardware, French or Dutch; viz.			1
, articles composed of iron or steel, sepa-			
rately or mixed, or worked or mounted			
with other substances, such articles not			
exceeding in value 21. 10s. per cwt.			
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articles as above, exceeding in value 21.	1300	5 10 0	
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knives, or scissors, and all other articles	[-		
of hardware or cutlery; and all articles			- C
composed of copper or brass, separately			
or mixed, or worked or mounted with			
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Hare-skins undressed —, per 120	1100		
Mares' wool — per lb.		0 I 010	0 0 10
Harness for girdles and horse-harness, made in fo-	0 0 1	0 0 110	
reign parts, (not being French or Dutch,)			
are not importable for fale. See Bits.			
Harp-strings — per 12 doz. knots			
Hats, bast or straw. See Bast or straw hats.	0 2 6	029	0 2 2
, chip or cane. See Chip or cane hats.			
, made of or mixed with felt, hair, wool, or			
beaver — per hat			
Hay per load of 36 truffes, each trufs 56 lb.	2 4 0	2 8 $4\frac{4}{5}$ 0 12 $1\frac{1}{5}$	1 19 O
Headings. See Staves.	OIIO	$0 12 1\frac{1}{5}$	0 10 0
Head-matter, See Oil.		1	
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Hemp, dressed, not from Europe, in British-built	0 4 5	0 4 10 3	0 3 11
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inips — per cut.	2 4 0		1 19 0
from Europe, except Ireland, in	269	2 11 510	I 19 O
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of British plantations. [85]			•
See the article Flax, note 69, as to ships which		I	
may import hemp.			
Hemp-feed — per quar.	0 9 3	O IO 2 10	0 9 2
Hermodactilus — per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3 10	0 0 2
Hessens. See Canvas.		- 1	

IMPORT-LAWS. [85] Hemp, the produce of British plantations in America, water-rotted, bright, and clean, may be legally imported free of duty, by 8 Geo. I. c. 12.

IMPORTS. Hides, [86]. Cow or Ox hides. See Cow-hides. of horfes, mares, and geldings, in the hair — per piece hair — per piece hair — per piece hair — per piece on the per piece of hair — per piece on the per piece of hair — per piece on the per piece of the per piece on the piece piece on the piece piece on the piece piece piece on the piece piece on the piece piece piece on the piec
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Horse-hair — — per lb. $0.0.9 0.0.9 0.0.8$
Horse-hair — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
hides. See Hides.
Horses, mares, or geldings — — each 2 4 0 2 6 4 1 19 0
from Ireland. See Cattle, great.
Hudson's Bay. [90]
Human hair — per lb. $0 2 0 0 2 2\frac{1}{5}$
and for copyoy-duty per lb. 002
Hungary-water — per gall. $0 2 10 0 3 1\frac{2}{5} 0 2 7$
Hurers' wares, not importable for fale, by aliens. See
Buckles.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

IMPORT-LAWS.

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[86] Raw and undressed hides, of any kind whatsoever, (except horses', mares', and geldings',) may be imported from Ireland or British colonies in America, duty free, if duly entered and landed: 9 Geo. III. c. 39: continued, by 36 Geo. III. c. 40, till I June, 1803, and thence to the end of the then next session of parliament.

[87] The various articles, which are allowed to be imported from France until 10 May, 1800, (see France,) may be (except linens) imported into Great Britain diressly from any of the European dominions of the states-general of the United Provinces, being the growth, product, or manusacture, of the said dominions, upon payment of the same duties; and all other articles, which may be legally imported, being the produce of the United Provinces, (except linens,) may be imported on payment of the lowest duties on the like goods from any foreign European country: 28 Geo. III. cap. 27. Linens from Holland had been previously regulated by the Consolidation-Act of 27 Geo. III. c. 13. It is evident, however, that, during the present hostilities, this intercourse is suspended.

[88] Twelve pounds avoirdupois-weight is allowed to be a gallon of honey.

[89] If imported unclean, corrupt, or mixed with powder, dust, dross, fand, or soil, they are forfeited. I Ja. I. c. 18, §. 2; 3 Car. I. c. 4, §. 22; 16 Car. I. c. 4, §. 2.

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[90] Goods imported from or exported to Hudson's Bay, by the company, are free of convoy-duty.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

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	Old Duty	Pref. Duties	. Drawback
IMPORTS.	\pounds . s. d	£. s. d.	L. s. d.
Husse-skins, undressed - per skin	0 0 2	0 0 21	0 0 13
, imported by East-India Company, duty			1.4
on warehousing - per cent, ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, per kin		0 0 21	
Sec East-India Goods, imported.		- 5	
Hypocistis per lb.	0 0 5	0 0 5 1	
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mages, painted; not importable for fale, by aliens.	1		
See Buckles.		1	}
ncense. See Olibanum.			l .
ncle, unwrought, or short spinnel - per lb.			l
-, wrought - per doz. lb.	0 0 3	0 0 317	-
ndian corn, or maize, when the price of barley is	1 9 4	I 12 3½	x 5 4
under 25s. per quarter — per quar:	l	1	
at or above 25s. and under 27s. per quar.		1 2 0	
at or above and		0 1 3	
, at or above 27s. — per quar.		0 0 3	
See Corn.		1	
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, imported by the East-India Company, pays	-	1 " 1	
also convoy-duty - per cent, ad val.	-	300	
produce of any British colony, pays also	_		
convoy-duty - per 100 lbs.	-	0 15 0	-
, produce of American States, pays also con-			
voy-duty - per roolly	-	0 01 0	-
produce of any other country, pays also con-			
-, produce of any other country, pays also con- voy-duty - per 100 lbs.	-	126	
See Annotto; and see likewise note [36] on Co-	4		
chineal.		·	100
ELAND. [91]			
cos-root per caut.	0 14 0	0.7. 44	0 0 4
sh cloth, plain, not exceeding 36 inches in breadth,		0 15 44	0 9 4
[92] — per 120 ells	0 12 4	(1	
, exceeding 36 in. broad, per 120 ells	- ,	0 13 64	0 11 4
- linen, chequered or striped, painted, stained, or	2 5 4	$2910\frac{2}{5}$	2 4 4
dyed, after manufacture, or in the thread or		1	
yarn, before manufacture, if imported under			1.0
the fame regulations as flax (for which fee	•		
note 70 on flax)		1	100
note 70 on flax) — per cent. ad val. 4 — wool, combed or uncombed	19 10 0		19 10 0
	*******	duty-free.	,
yarn [92] — per pack of 480 lbs.	I 2 0	I 4 2 ² / ₅	0 19 6
-, of Ireland - per ton	1 10 10	1 15 5 2	7 4
-, or wincovy or Ruma, in British - built			
fhips — per ton	2 16, 2	$3 \ 4 \ 7\frac{1}{10}$	2 12 8
, in foreign ships - per ton	3 9 1	$3 19 5\frac{7}{10}$	2 12 8
-, not of Ireland, nor of Muscovy or Russia, but		210	15.7.7
of fome other part of Europe, in British-built			
thips per ton	2 16 2	3 4 710	2 12 8
in foreign ships - per ton	3 7 2	$\frac{3}{3}$ $\frac{7}{17}$ $\frac{7}{20}$	2 12 8
-, not from Europe, American States, nor British		3 = / ~10	0
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IMPORT-LAWS.

[91] Goods, the produce or manufacture of Ireland, imported directly thence, are free of convoy-duty.

[92] Irish cloth and Irish yarn may be imported under the same regulations as Flax, Irish. See note 70 on that article.

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IMPORTS.		£. s. d.	
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in British-built ships is free; but, in Ameri-			
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can, pays countervailing duty, per ton		0 5 710	
from any place, pays also convoy-duty, per ton		0 10 10	
, from British colonies in America. [93]			
, in rods, of Ireland - per cwt.	0 4 5	0 4 $10\frac{3}{10}$	0 3 11
drawn or hammered, of less than $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch			
fquare, of Ireland - per cwt.	0 9 11	0 10 10 9	0 9 5
in rods, or if drawn or hammered less than 3		•	
of an inch square, from Muscovy or Russia,			1 .
in British-built ships - per cwt.	0 9 11	0 10 10 2	0 9 5
, in foreign ships per cwt.	0 10 3	0 11 310	0 9 5
	0 10 3	310	1 9 3
, in rods, or if drawn or hammered less than 3 of			
an inch square, from any other country, per cwt.	0 9 11	0 10 10 0	0 9 5
hoops for casks. See Hoops.		1	
ore per ton	0 2 9	0 3 0 3	0 2 6
, old broken, and old cast iron per ton	0 13 9	0 15 12	0 12 6
, pig, from British plantations, [93] per ton	0 5 6	$0 6 0\frac{3}{6}$	0 5 0
, from American States, in British-built	1		į
ships, is free; but, in American, pays			
countervailing duty — per ton		$0 0 6\frac{3}{5}$	
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	2 1/ 9	3 3 70	2 124
wares; not importable for fale, by aliens. See	100		}
Buckles.			
Isinglass — — — per 20 lbs.	001	$0 0 I_{\overline{10}}$	Sheetening
, and for convoy-duty per 100 lbs.		0 5 9	
Ivory — per lb.	0 2 3	0 2 57	0 2 0
fhavings. See Eboris Rasuræ.			No. 1
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Jalap — per lb.	009	0 0 9%	0 0 6
Japanned or lacquered ware, imported by East-India		710	
Comp. duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
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, home-conf. duty, per cent. ad val.		119 10 9	
See East-India Goods, imported.	\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \		
JERSEY. See ALDERNEY and CONVOY-DUTY.			
Jet — per lb	0 0 9	0 0 9 10	0 0 8.
Jet-beads — per lb.	O I 5	o r 6.7	0 1 3
Jewels, (see Diamonds,) even without entry -		duty-free.	
Joiners' wares; not importable for sale, by aliens.			
See Buckles.			
Juice of lemons — per tun of 252 gall.	3 10 5	3 17 $5\frac{1}{2}$	3 6 5
limes — per gall.			1 9
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Jujubes — — — per lb.	0 0 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1
Juniper-berries — per cwt.	0 4 5	0 4 $10\frac{3}{10}$	0 3 3
, and for convoy-duty, per crut.		0 0 10	,
Junk. See Rags.			
K.		1	11 1
Kelp — per ton	0 16 6	0 18 14	0 15 0
Keys; not importable for sale, by aliens. See Buckles.		1	
Kid-skins, in the hair - per 100	0 19 3	I I 2,1	0 6 3
and for convoy-duty, per 100		0 3 2	1
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	1 4 9	I 7 27	0 11 3
Kits of wood. See Pails of wood.			1
Knees of oak, [94] under 5 inches square, in Bri-	I		
tish-built ships — per 120	0 3 4	1038	0 3 1
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IMPORT-LAWS.

[93] By 23 Geo. II. c. 29, and 30 Geo. III. c. 16, pig and bar iron may be imported into Great Britain from British colonies in America, free of duty; upon certificate, from the place of exportation, of its being plantation-iron, properly stamped; and the master making oath that it is the same that was shipped; otherwise it is subject to duty.

[94] Knees of oak, of 8 inches square or upwards, are accounted oak-timber, and pay accordingly. See Oak-timber.

IMPORT-LAWS. [95] Knives and knife-handles, fcabbards and sheaths for knives, (not being French or Dutch cutlery or hardware,) made in foreign parts, are not importable for fale. See Bits.

[96] Laces of leather, made in foreign parts, are not importable for fale. See Bits. Those of gold or of thread, and laces in general, are not importable for fale. See Andirons. As to laces of filk, or of filk mixed with other materials, fee Ribbands.

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imported by the East-India Company,									•
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See East-India Goods, imported.		. 1	1						•
Lard (See Greafe) - per lb.	0	0	r	0	0	I-10			-
Lathwood, in pieces 5 feet long, in British-built						•	2		
ships, per fathom of 6 feet wide and 6 feet high	0.	13	3	Ò	14	69.	0	I 2	3
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Buckles.	1	. •	٠]			: "	1.5		, .
Lavender-flowers — per lb.	10	0	ا ہ	0	0	42	0	0	23
Lavens, hanging; not importable for fale, by aliens.	1	•	7		•	75		_	~ 4,
See Buckles.	1		-	1.1					
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Lawns; Silefia and all others, plain, (except French,)	1		- 1			• • •			
not bleached in Holland, per piece not exceeding 8 yards	0	.3	.	0	2	47		2	TO
per piece not exceeding 8 yarus	10	. 3	. 1	0	0	410	ľ		
, and for convoy-duty — per piece, if bleached in Holland, per piece		2.1	_		4	$\frac{4}{2\frac{3}{5}}$		3	P9
, if bleached in Holland, per piece	10	'3 I	٠		0		١٠		
, and for convoy-duty, per piece		Security Sec		٥	U	5_	٠.		
1 tenent the denti-piece, not oxistently /4				"		`			
yards long, and not above 14 yard broad;	ì			,		٠.	1		
or exceeding that breadth, but not being	1				۳,				
above 2l. 10s. value; and so in proportion	Ì		.				l		
for like forts in pieces of greater length,	1					6			
per demi-piece	0	5	0	Ö	5	6			
, exported to any British colony								_	***
in America, drawback, per demi-picce	1	Ann AD A CHARA	•		-	~,	١٥	2	10.
exceeding 14 yard broad, and being	1	. / .							
above 21. 10s. value, of the demi-	1				٠,	•			
piece, of 7 ³ / ₄ yards in length,	1	_				_			
per cent. ad val.	10	0	0	11	٥	٥	1		
exported to any British colony in	1					´ • ;	1 _	τ	٠ ۾
America, drawback, per cent. ad val.	- [epinetuse.	-				5	13	4.
See the prohibition upon im-	-		1.				1		
portation under Cambrics, French.	1						1		
warehoused for exportation. See	1			1		4	1		
Cambrics and French Lawns.	1		_				1		ø · .
Lead-ore per ton		17.	8	0	19	5½	10	15	. ♣ . `
Leather-manufactures, or any manufacture whereof				١.		- 1	-		1
leather is the most valuable part, not other-	1							٠.	
wife particularly enumerated, per cent. ad val.	77	. 0	0	84	14	9.	25	0	O
Leaves of roles — — per \(\beta \).	10	0	3	0	0	370	0	0	2 .
gold per 100 leaves	0	1	2.	0	1	$3\frac{2}{5}$	0		. 0
violets or flowers per lb.	10	0	2	0	. 0	$2\frac{1}{5}$	0	- 2	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Lemons per 1000	0	6	8	0	7	4	0	6	2
, and for convoy-duty - per 1000		-	-	0	3	, 2		as the	-
, pickled , - per tun of 252 gall.	I		3	I		970	T	13	3_
Lentiles — per lb.	- 1		01	0	0	011	0	ō	
Leopard-skins, undressed - per piece	1		11		7	710	0	6	3
LEVANT SEAS. See STREIGHTS, and Wine.]			1	Ī		1		•
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[97] Linen, printed or stained, is also subject to the duty of Excise.
[98] By 3 Geo. I. c. 7, (confirmed by the Consolidation-act,) linseed may be imported duty-free (except for convoy) by any persons.

[99] By I Geo. I. st. 2, c. 18, §. 10, lobsters may be imported freely by any persons whatever, in any ships whatever, even without entry, duty-free; and they are likewise exempted from convoy-duty.

LONDON

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

		Pref. Duties.	Drawback.
IMPORTS.	f. s. d.	\mathcal{L} . s. d.	f_{\bullet} . s. d_{\bullet}
LONDON PORT-DUTY, [100] payable by all veffels			
entering inwards, or arriving in the port			
of London, from the following places;	41.5		
and also payable by all vessels clearing			
outwards, or departing from the port of			1.1
London, to any of the following places,			
viz.			
Adriatic Sea, or countries bordering on it,	1 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1		
per ton		$0 0 3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	
Africa - per ton		$0 0 3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	
Alderney, Isle of per ton		0 0 I	
American States \ per ton		$0 \ 0 \ 2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	
American British colonies, per ton		$0 0 2\frac{\tilde{1}}{2}$	
Antwerp - per ton	<u> </u>	$0 0 \sqrt{\frac{1}{4}}$	
Azores - per ton		$0 0 2\frac{\dot{\mathbf{I}}}{2}$	
Baltic, any country within, per ton		0 0 2	
Brabant - per ton		$0 0 1\frac{1}{4}$	
Bremen — per ton		$0 0 1\frac{1}{4}$	
Canary Isles — per ton		$0 \ 0 \ 2\frac{1}{2}$	
China - per ton	·	$0 0 3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	
Courland per ton		0 0 2	***************************************
Denmark per ton		$0 0 1\frac{1}{4}$	ESPORANCE ALLES
East-India – per ton	ويسمئومون	0 0 $3\frac{1}{2}$	-
Finland - per ton		0 0 2	
Flanders — per ton		0 0 14	
Florida – per ton		$0 \ 0 \ 2\frac{1}{2}$	
France, within Ushant per ton		$0 0 \frac{1}{4}$	
between Ushant and Spain, per ton		$0 0 2\frac{1}{2}$	
within the Mediterranean, per ton	(1022-7-40	$0 0 3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	
Germany, bordering on the German Ocean,			
per ton	-	$0 0 1\frac{1}{4}$	-
Gibraltar - per ton		$0 0 3\frac{1}{2}$	
Greenland — per ton	-	$0 \ 0 \ 3\frac{1}{2}$	·····
Guernsey - per ton		OOI $\frac{1}{4}$	Screenward.
Hamburg - per ton		$O O I^{\frac{1}{4}}$	
Holland, or United Provinces, per ton		$0.01\frac{1}{4}$	•
Holstein – per ton		$O O I \frac{\dot{I}}{\Delta}$	P
Ireland — per ton		$0 0 I_{\frac{1}{4}}$	
Jersey — per ton		$0 0 1\frac{1}{4}$	
Lapland, this fide of the N. Cape, per ton	-	$0 0 1\frac{1}{4}$	-
beyond the N. Cape, per ton		0 0 2	
Livonia - per ton	-	0 0 2	
Louisiana - per ton		· o o 3½	-
Madeira Islands - per ton	system months ap	$0 0 2\frac{1}{2}$	
Man, Isle of per ton		0 0 14	
Mediterranean, countries within, per ton		$0 0 .3\frac{1}{2}$	-
Mexico - per ton		$0 \ 0 \ 3\frac{1}{2}$	
Netherlands per ton	-	$0 0 1\frac{1}{4}$	-
Norway per ton	Married And	$0 0 1\frac{1}{4}$	

IMPORT-LAWS.

[100] This tonnage-duty is created. 39 Geo. III. made for improving the port of London, by means of a navigable canal across the Isle of Dogs, and wet docks there for the West-India ships. It is payable, at the time of entry inwards or clearance outwards, at the Custom-house. But the following are exempted from it, viz. ships of the Royal navy; ships employed coastwise in Great Britain, unless they exceed 45 tons, register tonage; coasting corn-vessels, the principal part of whose cargo shall consist of corn; sishing-smacks; lobster and oister boats; vessels for passengers; and all vessels or craft navigating the Thames above and below London-bridge, as far as Gravesend only. This duty is to be taken for 14 years from 1st August, 1799; but it is, notwithstanding, to cease, when there shall be created from it a sufficient fund to defray the expenses of mooring-chains, falaries of harbour-masters, &c. For this duty upon coasting-vessels, see the head, Coast-wife Duties, hereafter.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

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	Old Duty	Pref. Duties.	Dugge
IMPORTS.	Cla Daty.		
	f_{\bullet} . s. d.	£. s. d.	to s. d.
London Port-Duty, as before-mentioned, pay-	- 1		1
able by all vessels from or to the		1	·
Pacific Ocean, countries within, per ton		0 0 3½	-
Poland per ton	-	0 0 2	-
Portugal - per ton		0 0 25	
Prustia per ton		0 0 2	-
Rusha, without or within the Baltic, per ton		0 0 2	
Sark, Island of - per ton	•	0 0 14	-
South America — per ton		$0 0 3\frac{1}{2}$	
Spain, without the Mediterranean, per ton		0 0 25	-
, within the Mediterranean, per ton		$0 0 3\frac{1}{2}$	
Sweden — per ton		0. 0 2	
United Provinces of Holland, per ton		0 0 11	
West-Indies - per ton		$0 0 3\frac{1}{2}$	-
All other places to the fouthward of 25		32	
degrees north latitude — per ton		0 0 3 H	<u></u>
Loriners' wares; not importable for sale by aliens.		0 0 3 2	I .
See Buckles.		1	lana a sa
Losh-hides. See Hides.	, p	and the second	
	0 0 0	0 0 0 2	
Lucerne-teed — per cati. Lutestrings or Catings — per 12 doz. knots	0 2 9	$0.3 0^{10}_{3}$	0 2 6
		0 2 9	0 2 2
Lupines — — per cut.	0 2 4	0 2 $6\frac{4}{5}$	0 I 7
Lyntiscus or Xylobalsamum — per lb.	0 0 3	0 0, 3 3	002
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Mace — — — — per lb.	940	0 4 44	038
-, and for convoy-duty [101] - per lb.		0 0 11	
-, imported by East-India Comp. is warehoused		duty-free.	
when taken out for home-confumption, pays	_		
the full duties; but, if for exportation,			4.5
pays - per cent. ad val.	-	2 10 0	**********
See Spicery.			
Madder — per cwt.	0 4 8	0 5 13	
, if mull-madder, pays also convoy-duty,	* :		
per cwt.	`	003	-
, if other madder, pays also convoy-duty,	`		
See Annotto. per cwt.	-	0 2 2	, .
roots per cwt.	0 4 8	0 5 $1\frac{3}{5}$	
, and for convoy-duty, per cut.		0 2 3	
Sce Annotto.		ŭ	
MADEIRAS. See SPAIN.		,	1,
Mahogany, of the Bahamas, Honduras, or Yucatan,			
imported directly thence, per ton	1 10 0	1 13 0	1 10 0
, imported not directly thence, or being of			
the growth of any other country except			
the American States - per ton	3 0 0	3 6 0	2 0 0
, imported in American or foreign vessels,	5 - 5	, , ,	J
not the produce of American States, per ton	5 4 0	5 14 44	5 0 0
, and for convoy-duty per ton	J	0 IO IO	, <u> </u>
, from American States, in British-built	7. 1		
ships, is free; but, in American, pays		and Bake	e de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la co
countervailing duty. — per ton		0.10 44	
See the note on Wood from America.		0 10 44	
Maize. See Indian Corn; and Provisions.		4 Dec 1	1.5
Malt. [102]		1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	
Account [Low]			
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IMPORT-LAWS.

Froz | If from British plantations in America, mace pays no convoy-duty. [102] Malt of all forts is prohibited to be imported, on forfeiture of it and the vessel: 31 Geo. III. c. 30, §. 15; but, as to temporary admission, see Provisions. MAN,

	Old	l Du	ty.	Pref	.Di	ities.	Dra	wb	ack.
IMPORTS.	£.	5.	d.	₺.	5.	d.	た・	ς,	a,
Manna per lb. Manna per loo lbs.	0	0	6	0 0	5	6 <u>3</u>	0	0	- 4
on warehousing, per cent. ad val.	l .		-	2	, O	o 6 <u>³</u>			
, home-confumption duty, per lb. See East-India Goods, imported.	0	0:	-6	0		6 <u>3</u>	ľ	page 1	-
Maps Marble basons, mortars, tables, and other polished marble (except grave and paving-stones, polished) — per foot square, superficial	o	1	0	0	1	1 <u>1</u>	0 0	o	10
blocks — per folid foot paving-stones, rough, per foot square, superficial , polished, per foot sq. superficial	0 0	0	0 1 4 2 5	0	0	11525318314 24318314	0 0	0	10 2
Mares. See Horses. ——————————————————————————————————					v				

IMPORT-LAWS.

[103] The trade of the Isle of Man is restricted by various regulations. - First, Spirits: All spirits, in whatever casks, are prohibited to be imported into Great Britain from the Isle of Man, on forfeiture of them and of the veffel: 5 Geo. III. c. 39. No British spirits are importable into this island, under forseiture of them and the vessel: 38 Geo. III. c. 63, importance into this manu, under fortesture or them and the venet: 38 Geo. 111. c. 63, §. 1. But the Commissioners of Customs may license to be imported from any place into the port of Douglas, in British-built ships, legally registered and navigated, of not less than 50 tons burthen, a quantity not exceeding 10,000 gallons of foreign brandy, and also 10,000 gallons of foreign geneva, in any one year, paying upon importation 3s. per gallon. The casks are to contain at least 100 gallons, on forfeiture of the same and vessel; and the spirits are to be of no higher strength than from I to 9 over hydrometer-proof, on forfeiture thereof; neither are they to be carried coastwise, except in their original casks, forfeiture thereof; neither are they to be carried coastwise, except in their original casks, upon forfeiture thereof, and of the vessel: 38 Geo. III. c. 63, §. 2, 3, 4.— Secondly, To-bacco: The Commissioners of Customs, after the 10th October yearly, may grant similar license for the importation into the port of Douglas, in ships of the burthen, &c. as before described, from any port in England, a quantity not exceeding 60,000 lbs. weight in any one year, paying upon importation 6d. per lb: 38 Geo. III. c. 63, §. 5.— Thirdly, Wine: A quantity not exceeding 70 tuns of wine is importable yearly into Port Douglas, in similar significant license as tobacco. Paying upon such importation an additional lar ships and under similar license as tobacco, paying upon such importation an additional duty of 8 l. per tun. It is importable in no cask less than a hogshead, nor removable, either constwile or by land, except in its original casks, on forfeiture thereof and of the veffel or carriages: and coaftwife removals must be in vessels of 50 tons burthen at least: veffel or carriages: and coastwife removals must be in veffels of 50 tons burthen at least: 38 Geo. III. c. 63, §. 6, 7, 8.—Fourthly, Cattle: 600 head of cattle are importable yearly from this island into Chester, by 18 Gar. II. c. 2; 20 Car. II. c. 7; and 32 Car. II. c. 2. And, by 38 Geo. III. c. 63, §. 9, the Commissioners of Customs may yearly license the exportation, from any one port in England, of not more than 100 live sheep, into the ports either of Douglas or Ramsay. It is farther provided, by 5 Geo. III. c. 43, §. 11, that bestials may be imported from this island by its inhabitants, into Great Britain, free of the chief manistrate that each has been made, before him, of duty, upon certificate of the chief magistrate that oath has been made, before him, of their being the produce of that isle, and mentioning the number of bestials. The officer of the customs is to attest it, and the master make oath, at the port of importation, that they are the bestials mentioned in the certificate. - Fifthly: All other goods, the growth, produce, or manufacture, of the said isle, may be imported into Great Britain without payment of any other than the inland duties of Excise payable upon similar articles of British manufacture; except, however, woollen manufactures, beer, and ale, which are liable to all the duties upon importation: 5 Geo. III. c. 43, §. 11. But this freedom of import thence into Great Britain does not extend to foreign goods, in part or wholly manufactured in the into Great Britain does not extend to toreign goods, in part or wholly manufactured in the isle, except linen manufactures made of foreign hemp or flax (by §. 12); and except cotton yaru and cotton cloth, the manufacture of the isle, by 38 Geo. III. c. 63, §. 15, and which two last-mentioned articles are, by §. 16 of that act, prohibited to be imported into the Isle of Man, except from Great Britain. — Sixthly: No goods are importable into Great Britain from the Isle of Man, but such as are of the growth, produce, or manufacture, Great Britain from the Isle of Man, but such as are of the growth, produce, or manufacture, of it, on forfeiture of the goods and veffel; which forfeiture is incurred if the veffel be found within the limits of any port in Great Britain, although bulk may not have been broken: 12 Geo. I. c. 28. As to the exemption from convoy-duty to and from this island, fee the article Convoy-Dury. All the regulations mentioned in this note, by 38 Geo. III. c. 36, are to continue till 5 July, 1801. Marmalade

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

	Old Duty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawback
IMPORTS.	f. s. d.	\mathcal{L} , s. d.	f_{\bullet} s. d_{\bullet}
Marmalade per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3 10	
Martins' skins, (or martrons,) undressed,			
per timber of 40 skins	2 15 0	3 0 6	2 10 0
Mastic, red, from place of growth — per 120 per 1b.	OIIO	0 12 11/b	0 10 0
Maffic, red, from place of growth — per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3 3	0 0 2
, not from place of growth, per lb.	0 0 9	0 0 9 2	9 0 6
imported by the East-India Company,		`	
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val., home-confumption duty, per lb.		200	
See Fig. L. J. Co. L. Jan. 11.		0 0 3 3	-
See East-India Goods, imported.			
, white, from place of growth, per lb., not from place of growth, per lb.	0 0 6	0 0 63	0 0 4
, include the place of growth, per lb., imported by East-India Company,	0 I 6	O I 74	OILO
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.			l v ga
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		2 0 0	
See East-India Goods, imported.		$0.06\frac{3}{5}$	· ,
Masts, under 6 inches diameter. See Spars.			S
6 inches and under 8 inches diameter, in Bri-			1.
tith-built thins			
tish-built ships — per mast — , in foreign ships — per mast	O I $1\frac{1}{2}$		
from American States, in British-built	O I 2	0 I $3\frac{2}{5}$	OIO
hips — per mat	1		
ships — per mast per mast per mast		O I $2\frac{17}{20}$	
8 Inches and under 12 inches in diameter in		0 I $4\frac{1}{5}$	0 1 0
British-built ships — per mast —, in foreign ships — per mast —, from American States, in British-built			_
in foreign ships - per mass	0 3 4	0 3 8	0 3 1
from American States, in British-built	0 3 0	0 3 101	0 3 1
ships - per mass		000	
thips — per mast per mast per mast		0 3 8	0 3 1
T2 10 Chec Or Harrando in diameter in D. 10	-	0 4 0	031
built ships — per load of 50 cubic feet —, in foreign ships — per load from American States, in British-built	0 10 0	0 11 0	0 9 8
, in foreign ships per load	0 10 6	0 11 63	0 9 8
, from American States, in British-built	0 10 0	O 11 05	0 9 8
mips — per load		0 11 0	0 9 8
, in American inips — per load		0 12 0	0 9 8
€ See Wood.		0 12 0	~ 9 0
Mats of Russia, in British-built ships, per 100	OIIO	0 12 115	09 9
, in foreign ships — per 100 per 100 per 100 per 100	011 9	0 12 1110	0 9 9
, and for convoy-duty, per 100		0 1 10	- 9 9
Matting of Barbary or Portugal per yard	0 0 5	$0 0 5\frac{1}{2}$	0 0 4
May feed — per yard	0 0 2	$0 \ 0 \ 2\frac{1}{5}$	0 0 17
	0 15 5	0 16 11 1	0 14 0
Mead per hog flead of 63 gall.	0 8 10	0 9 83	0 7 10
And 1			
por 10.	0 0 6	0 0 63	0 0 4
	0 2 4	0 2 $6\frac{3}{5}$	0 0 4
Melasses, of and from British plantations in America,	1		•
from any other place per cut.	0 3 0	$0.33\frac{3}{5}$	0 2 8
and for convert live	011 9	0 12 11 1	0/11 5
Margury avacinitate	***************************************	0 1 0	
fl.li	0 0 9	0 0 9 5	0 0 6
Metal, viz. leaf, (except leaf-gold,) per 250 leaves	0 0 9	0 0 9%	0 0 6
prepared for pattery	0 0 2	$0 \ 0 \ 2\frac{1}{5}$	$0 0 1\frac{1}{2}$
work. See Gold or Silver Thread.	I II II	1 15 13	1 8 11
Metheglin - per hog flead of 63 gall.	~ 0 ~-	200	
Mill-boards. See Paper, fifth class.	0 8 10	$0 9.8\frac{3}{5}$	0 7 10
Millenery, (French or Dutch.) made up of multin			
lawn, cambric, or gauze, 104 per cent. ad mal	12 0 0	T2 4 5	
See FRANCE and HOLLAND.	12 0 0	13 4 0	
			Marie and Artist

IMPORT-LAWS.
[104] Any other article used therein pays duty as if separately imported.

Millet-

	01115	D . C D I	Duncel
**************************************		Pref. Duties.	
IMPORTS.	\mathcal{L} s. d.	f_{\bullet} s. d.	£. s. d.
Millet-seed (See Provisions) - per cwt.	0.4.5	0 4 $10\frac{3}{10}$	0 4 0
Millium Solis — — per lb.	0 0 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	O O 1½
Mill-stones, above 4 feet diameter, or if 12 inches			
or more thick per piece	2 4 0	2 8 44	1 19 0
Mink-skins, tawed - per timber of 40 skins	1 2 0	1 4 $2\frac{2}{5}$	100
, untawed or undressed, per timber	0 16 6	0 18 1 <u>1</u>	0 15 0
Mirobolaus, condited, from place of growth, per lb.	0 0 2	$0 0 2\frac{1}{5}$	O O 15
, not from place of growth, per lb., imported by East-India Comp.	0 0 6	0 0 63	0 0 4
, imported by East-India Comp.			
duty on wareho. per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confump. duty, per lb.		$0 0 6\frac{3}{5}$	
See East-India Goods, imported.	2.2		
, dry, from place of growth, per lb.	001	0 0 I	0 0 0 %
, not from place of growth, per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 370	0 0 2
, imported by the East-India Company,			
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Mithridate Venetiæ – – per 1b.	0 I 6	0 I 74/5	OIO
Mohair yarn (KF See Silk, raw) - per lb.	0 0 7	0 0 770	0 0 6
, and for convoy-duty per lb.		0 0 2	
Mole-skins, undressed — per doz.	0 0 2	$0.02\frac{1}{5}$	0 0 1
Moose-skins, undressed — per piece	0 2 9	0 3 0 3	0 2 65
Morels — per lb.	O T 2	O I 32	0 1 0
, and for convoy-duty - per lb.		0. 0 2	
Morocco. [105]	1		
Moss; viz. rock-moss, for dyers — per 20 cwt. Mother-of-pearl shells, rough — per 1b.	0 5 0	0 5 6	
Mother-of-pearl shells, rough per lb.	0 0 4	$0 0 4\frac{2}{5}$	0 0 24
, imported by East-India Company,			
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.	-	$0 0 4_5^2$	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Mum (subject also to Excise), per barrel of 32 gall.	0 9 10	o ro 94	0 7 10
Muscovia yarn. See Raw linen yarn.			
Muscovy. See Russia.			
Musical instruments (French or Dutch). See Cabi-			
net-wares.			
Musk — per oz. troy		0 2 25	0 1 4
, imported by the East-India Company, duty on			
warehousing - per cent, ad val.	-	2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty - per oz. troj		$0 2 2^{\frac{2}{5}}$	(Carrello
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Muslins, plain, [106] Nankin cloths, muslins or			
white calicoes, flowered or stitched, duty			
on warehousing - per cent. ad val		7 10 0	-
, home-confump. duty, [107] per cent. ad val	Manus services	19 13 9	12 9 4
and for convoy-duty, per cent. ad val		3 0 0	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
See East-India Goods, imported.	1		1
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IMPORT-LAWS.

[105] Any goods, the produce of the Emperor of Morocco's dominions, may be imported into Great Britain from Gibraltar, in British ships legally navigated, (such goods having been imported into Gibraltar, directly from any part of the said dominions not to the southward of Mogadore, either in ships British-built or British-owned and legally navigated, or in ships belonging to the subjects of Morocco,) on payment of the same duties as if directly from Africa. They must be accompanied by a certificate from the governor of Gibraltar, as to the sact of importation; 27 Geo. III. c. 19.

[106] Under this denomination of muslins, plain, &c. the following goods are comprehended; viz. allaballies, addaties, Ballasore handkerchiefs, bettelliees, cossaes, chundraconnaes, doreas, doreas gold, jamdannies, mulmuls, nainfooks, Nankin, or Nankin cloth, rings, seerhaudconnaes, seerbetties, seerbands, feershauds, fubnums, terrindans, tanjebs, tartores, and all white muslins, and all goods flowered or stitched with thread.

[107] The drawback of part of this duty, as inserted above, is allowed upon exportation within one year after payment of the full duties, if the goods have been printed, painted, stained, or dyed, in this kingdom; 39 Geo. III. c. 59.

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Mustard-seed - per caut.	0 2 3	0 2 $5\frac{7}{10}$	0 2 0
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Mutton. [108]			
Myrrh, from place of growth - per lb.	0 0 6	$0 0 6\frac{3}{5}$	004
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Myrtle-berries — per lb.	0 0 2	0 0 $2\frac{1}{5}$	0 0 13
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Nankin cloth. See Muslins, plain.			
Nardus Celtica, or Spica Romana - per caut.	0 9 4	0 10 31	062
Naval stores. [109]	1 ' '	.	7.1
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Necklaces of glass. See Bracelets.		·	2.5
Mandles of glais. See Diaceters.			
Needles, called pack-needles; not importable for			
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Needle-work. [110]			
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[108] Mutton is prohibited to be imported under fimilar penalties as Cattle, great;

which fee: — 32 Car. II. c. 2; but, as to temporary admission, fee Provisions.

[109] By 39 Geo. III. c. 111, it is enacted, that, from 1 August, 1799, till 1 August, 1802, pitch and tar, as well as deal-boards, fir, and timber, may be imported, in British-built ships owned and navigated according to law, from the ports of Hamburgh, Bremen, Altona, and Gluckstat.

[110] Needle-work, foreign, made of filk, thread, or either of them, (except millenery of France and Holland, and East-India needle-work,) prohibited to be imported on penalty

of France and Holland, and East-India needle-work,) prohibited to be imported on penalty of forfeiture and 1001. — 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 13.

[111] By 39 Geo. III. c. 112, his majesty may, by order in council, (from 12 July, 1799, till fix weeks after the commencement of the next session of parliament,) permit any goods, that may be specified in such order of council, to be imported into this kingdom in ships belonging to the subjects of any state in amity.

[112] See Convoy-duty, for the exemptions from it, upon certain articles of export to that island. The bounties on the Newsoundland sishery are inserted hereafter. As to other laws of import and export, see Plantations, British.

[113] If from British plantations in America, nutmegs pay no convoy-duty.

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IMPORT-LAWS.

[114] By 12 Geo. III. c. 50, (continued by fubfiquent acts for feven years, from 24 March, 1796, and thence to the end of the then next fession of parliament,) oak-bark may be imported, when the price is 10l. or upwards per load of hatch-bark of 45 cwt.; or when oak-bark in the rinds is 2l. 10s. or upwards, per load of rinds, containing 30 yards, when set 3 rinds thick, with 2 skirts and a cover; the prices to be upon delivery at the buyer's warehouses in London, or within the bills of mortality. 'If imported when bark is under the above prices, the bark is forseited, and a penalty of 20l. is incurred by the importer.

[115] By 32 Geo. III. c. 49, § 1, quercitron, or black oak-bark, for dying, may be imported by any persons, from any country not in Europe, in British-built ships, owned and navigated according to law, but only in casks of not less than 150 lbs. net weight, upon payment of this duty, although oak-bark may be under the prices mentioned in the prece-

[116] Red mangrove-bark is importable only in casks of not less than 150 lbs. net weight; by 32 Geo. III. c. 49, §. 2.

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IMPORTS.	f. s. d.	L. s. d.	Lawback
Oatmeal, when under 16s. per boll, of 140lb. avoir-	1	12. "	L. s. d.
dupois, or 128lb. Scotch trov. ther hall		1	
, when at or above 16s. but under 17s. per		0 8 0	-
boll — den k-11			
, when at or above 17s. per boll		0 1 0	-
See Corn. Comment 1 2 17 17	· ·	0 0 6	-
See Corn; Corn ground; and Provisions. Ochre. See Oaker.	1		
Oil of almost	1	1	, i
Oil of almonds per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3-3	
amber per lb.	0 0 3	310	0 0 2
anticed (or Oleum anifi)	1 .	1 - 4	0 0 4
bay - bay	,	0 I $7\frac{4}{5}$ 0 9 $7\frac{1}{2}$	0 1 0
carraway (or Oleum carni)		0 9 7壹	0 5 10
	0 0 6	O O 63	0 0 4
— of cinnamon (or Oleum cinnamomi), [117]	0 0 7½	0 0 84	0 0 5
or Olemn Chinamomi), [117]			3
per oz. troy	0 I 6	0 T 74	0 1 0
cloves (or Oleum caryophyllorum), [117] per lb.	0 2 6		
min. See Oil, Frain.	~ ~ ~	0 2 9	0 1 8
hempseed, or other seed-oil not enumerated,			a de la transferio de la companya d La companya de la co
per tun			4:1
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Juniper (or Oleum imina)	o 1 6	O I 74	0 i 0
linfeed. See Oil of rape.	0 0 6	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 0 4
mace [117]			- 4
mace [117] per lb.	0 1 4	O I 53	0 0
marjoram, wild, (or Oleum origani,) per lb.	0 r 3		0 0 11
nutmegs (or Oleum nucis muscatze liquidum)	3	0 I $4\frac{1}{2}$	0 0 10
117] - per //			
olives, ordinary, [118] in British-built ships,	0 2 0	$0 2 2\frac{2}{5}$	O I 4
per tun of a sa all			
per tun of 252 gall.	7 0 9	7 7 9%	6 4 9
, in foreign ships, per tun	7 9 8	7 7 14	6 4 9
, and for convoy-duty, per tun		1 17 2	T 9
orange ber th	_ / /		0 1 0
palm (or Oleum palmæ) - per cwt.	_	45	
perfumed, not otherwise enumerated.	_ ' . 1		0 4 8
of rape and linleed		- 15	0 1 0
rhodium. (or Oleum rhodi:)	4 4 0 2		290
FOCK-OIL (or Oleum netroleum)		0 5 6	0 3 4
of rolemary	· ,	o o 3 3	0 0 2
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per gall.	0 2 0		1110
, in foreign ships — per gall. and for convoy-duty — per 100 gall.	0 2 1 (0 1 1 1
, and for convoy-duty per 100 gall.		0 18 0	
of fassafras (or Oleum sassafræ) - per lb.	0 1 0		2 0 0
-, lecti-oils, not otherwise enumerated. See Oil of		$\mathbf{I} \mathbf{I} $	5 6 8
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train or blubbar on 60 iii c	7 3 0	I 42 C	010
train, or blubber, or fish-oil, of any foreign fishing,		·	
(except that of the American States,)	1	i	5 1
per tun of 252 gall. 18	3 0 19	19 35 13	3 13 0
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, in American ships, per tun , and for convoy-duty, per tun	21		13 0
per tun	10	16 10	-

IMPORT-LAWS.

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[117] Oils of mace, cinnamon, cloves, and nutmegs, may be imported from places not of the growth of those respective spices; 19 Geo. III. c. 48.

[118] Olive-oil is not importable from Germany or the Netherlands, on forfeiture of the same and vessel; 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 11. But, from any other place, only in Britishbuilt ships; or in British ships owned by British subjects; or in ships of the built of the same country as the goods; or of some country in Europe belonging to the suggestion of that fame country as the goods; or of some country in Europe belonging to the sovereign of that European country of which the goods are the produce; or of the usual ports of shipping for transportation; all legally navigated; on forseiture of ship and goods; 12 Car. II. c. 18; and 27 Geo. III. c. 19.

	Old Duty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawback.
IMPORTS.	f. s. d.	£. s. d.	f_{s} . s. d.
Oil, train, of British fishing; [119] viz.			4 6 6 7
, of Greenland [120] and parts adja-			
cent — per tun	1 15 3	1 18 9 3	1 11 3
, and for convoy-duty, per tun		0 16 10	paramenta.
, of Greenland and parts adjacent, ta-		į	
ken by, and imported in, shipping		26 771	0, 20
of the British colonies, per tun	0 15 5	0 16 11 1 0 16 10	0'12 5
, and for convoy-duty, per tun		0 10 10	
, of Greenland and parts adjacent, ta-	1		
ken by shipping of the British colo-			
nies, but imported in British ship- ping — per tun	0 12 2	0 13 43	0 10 7
and for convoy-duty, per tun	12 2	0 16 10	
of Newfoundland, [121] and like			
fort per tun	165	1 9 0 7	1 3 5
, and for convoy-duty, per tun		0 4 3	
, of Newfoundland, and like fort, ta-			
ken by, and imported in, shipping			1
of the British colonies, per tun	0 13 3	0 14 6 7	0 10 2
, and for convoy-duty, per tun		0 4 3	
, of Newfoundland, and like fort, ta-			
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lonies, but imported in British ship-			
ping – per tun	0.911		0 8 5
, and for convoy-duty, per tun		0 4 3	
— of turpentine — — per lb.	0 0 1	$0 0 1\frac{3}{3}$	0 0 0
vitriol (or Oleum vitrioli) — per lb.	0 0 1	$0 \ 0 \ 1\frac{1}{10}$	0 0 0
- cloth, not exceeding yard-wide - per ell	0 0 7	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 0 6
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Oisters — — per bushel	1,0,0,0	. 5 5 05	•

IMPORT-LAWS.

[119] Whale-fins, oil or blubber of whales, feal-oil or feal-skins, or any other produce of feals, or any other fish or creatures, taken or caught in any part of the ocean, by British fubjects usually residing in Great Britain or Ireland, Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, Sark, or Man, in vessels built in either of those places, owned, registered, and navigated, according to law, are importable into Great Britain, free of duty; provided that the mafter cording to law, are importable into Great Britain, free of duty; provided that the mafter of the vessel make oath that the same were bona side so caught and taken; and provided also that a log-book shall have been constantly kept on-board, in which the various situations and occurrences during the voyage shall have been daily inferted; and particularly the times when in fight of land, distinguishing what land, and the bearings and distances thereof; and also the foundings, the time when, and the latitude in which, any whale, &c. shall have been caught: which log-book, verified by oath of the master and whale, &c. shall have been caught: which log-book, verified by oath of the master and mate, shall be delivered at the time of reporting to the collector of Customs for his inspection: 26 Geo. III. c. 50; and 32 Geo. III. c. 22, §. 4. — And, by 31 Geo. III. c. 26, (continued till June 24, 1804,) this liberty of freely importing seal-skins is extended to seal-skins, caught as aforesaid, and cured with foreign salt; which salt has been taken onboard at sea from the Cape-de-Verd Islands or places adjacent, upon the master making oath thereto on arrival. Bounties are payable to vessels employed in the fouthern whale-sishery, Greenland-sea sishery, Newfoundland-sishery, and the herring-sishery, as mentioned hereafter under the head of Baywards. tioned hereafter under the head of Bounties, &c.

[120] Whale-fins, oil or blubber of whales, feal-oil or feal-skins, or any other produce

of scals, or other fish or creatures, taken or caught in the Greenland-seas, Davis's Streights, or seas adjacent, by British subjects usually residing in Great Britain or Ireland, Guernsey, Jersey, or Man, in British-built ships, owned and navigated as is required to entitle them to the bounties granted by parliament, may be imported duty-free; upon the master and mate making oath that the same were caught by the crew of such ship in such fishery: 26 Geo. III. c. 41.— The bounties and their regulations will be found hereafter, under

the head of Bounties, &c.
[121] By 26 Geo. III. c. 26, oil or blubber and feal-skins, of Newfoundland fishery, may be imported duty-free, although not wholly caught by the veffel importing, fo that the whole imported is of that fifthery by British subjects; to which fact, the master is, upon importation, to make oath. The bounties and their regulations will be found hereafter under the head of Bounties, &c.

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IMPORTS.	Old Duty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawback
Oleum anisi. See Oil of anisced.	to so a.	f_{s} . s. d.	to so do
- caryophyllorum. See Oil of cloves.			
carvi. See Oil of curranvay.			1
cinnamoni. See Oil of cinnamon.			
juniperi. See Oil of juniper.			
nucis muscatæ liquidum. See Oil of nutmegs.			
origani. See Oil of wild marjoram.			
palmæ. See Oil of palm.			
petroleum. See Oil, rock.			
rhodii. See Oil of rhodium.			4
faffafræ. See Oil of sassafras.			
thymæ. See Oil of thyme.			
vitrioli. See Oil of vitriol.		100	
Olibanum, or incense, from place of growth, per crut.	IIO	1 3 1½	0 14 6
, not from place of growth, per cut.	3 3 0	$3 9 3\frac{3}{5}$	2 2 0
, and for convoy-duty per cut.		0 1 10	***************************************
, imported by the East-India Company,			
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	-
home-confumption duty, per cwt.		I 3 11/5	
Olives — per how the of 62 gall		4 1 1 1	•
Olive-wood in British built string for 63 gall.	1 15 3	1 18 9 ¹⁰	1 11 3
Olive-wood, in British-built ships - per 20 cwt. per 20 cwt. per 20 cwt.	3 6 0	3 12 $7\frac{1}{5}$	3 I O
, in foreign thips — per 20 cwt.	3 8 9	$3 15 7\frac{1}{2}$	3 I O
ships, is free; but, in American, pays	1 1		*
countervailing duty — per ton	1		*
See the note on Wood from America.		0 6 75	-
Onions - per bushel	0 0 3		0 0 1
Onion-feed - per caut.	0 0 3	0 0 3 3 10	0 0 2 2
, and for convoy-duty per cwt.			0 15 8
Opium, from place of growth — per lb.	0 I 6	· 1	O I O
, not from place of growth — per lb.	0 4 6	′ 2 }	O 1 0,
, and for convoy-duty per lb.		0 I 2½	3 0
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on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-consumption duty, per lb.		0 · I 74	
See East-India Goods, imported.		, °	
Oranges per 1000	o 6 8	074	062
Quanta for convoy-duty — per 1000	-	0 3 7	-
Orange-flower ointment — per lb. — per gallon	1	$0 0 6\frac{3}{5}$	0 0 4
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See Annotto.	0 6 4	0 6 113	
Orchelia. See Archelia.	1		
Origanum per lb.	0 0 11		
Orpiment or Auripigmentum per cuvi.	_ v)	a	0 0 1
, imported by the East-India Company,	0 8 9	9 72	5 10
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.	Corrections	200	
, home-confumption duty, per ewt.		o 9 7½	
See East-India Goods, imported.		9 /2	
Orfedew - per doz. lbs.	060	0 6 7 6) " 9
Ostrich-feathers, dressed - per lb.	^ I	$9 \ 8\frac{3}{5} \ 0$	5 5
, undressed - per lb.		0 4 $10\frac{3}{10}$	•
Otter-skins, undressed (See Skins) - per piece	0 T 5	o i $6\frac{3}{5}$ c	
Ounce-skins, undressed (Sée Skins) - per piece	0 3 6	$0.3 10\frac{1}{5}$	
Outnall thread — per doz. lbs.			16 2
Ox hair and hides. See Cow-hair and Cow-hides.	L		
Oxen. See Provisions.	I		
Pools doub 0 5 10			
Pack-duck. See Drillings.	1	[]	11
PACKET-BOATS. [122]			

IMPORT-LAWS.

[122] Packet-boats may not import or export goods without license from the Commissioners of Customs, on forseiture of the goods, besides 1001. and loss of place: 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 11.

Packthread

	Old Duty.	Pres. Duties.	Drawbac
IMPORTS.	f_{s} . s. d .		\mathcal{L} , s. d
ackthread — per 100 lbs.		0 14 62	0 11 9
ails or kits of wood per doz.	0 1 10	0 2, 01	од
ailing-boards. See Boards.	, ,		7.
ainted and Painters' wares. [123]			
ainters' colours of all forts, not otherwise enumerated,	1		
per 16.	0 0 2	$0 \ 0 \ 2\frac{1}{5}$	001
anthers' skins, undressed, (See Skins) per piece	0 5 6	0 6 03	0 5 9
antenne.	2 17 8	$3 \ 3 \ 5\frac{1}{5}$	2 13 8
antiles — — — — per 1000 aper, (except from the Isle of Man,) viz. [124]		1 3 3 3 5	1
aper, (except from the file of Man,) viz. [124]			•
First Class: Paper for writing, drawing, or			1
printing, and all elephant and cartridge	0 0 10	0 0 11	- Separation - Control
papers - per lb. avoird.	0 0 10		
, imported by the East-India Company,		200	
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.		1	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 0 11	
See East-India Goods, imported.		1	
, Second Class: Coloured papers, and whited-			
brown papers, (except elephant and cartridge,)			{
fit for wrapping up goods, and not for			
writing, &c per lb.	0 0 4	0 0 4 2 5	-
, imported by the East-India Company,	1		!
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.	Speciments	2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		$0 0 4\frac{2}{5}$	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Third Class: Brown paper, fit for wrapping up			
goods, and not for writing, &c. per lb.	0 0 2	0 0 21/5	
imported by East-India Company,		1	
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 0 21	
See East-India Goods, imported.	1	•	
E A Cl. C. Every land of taper not before	1	1	
Fourth Class: Every kind of paper not before	0 0 10	0 0 11	
described — — per lb.	0 0 10		
, imported by East-India Company,		200	
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val. , home-confumption duty, per lb.	1	1	
, home-confumption duty, per to.		0 0 11	
Car See Euft-India Goods, Imported.	1 .		
, Fifth Class: Paste-board, mill-board, and	1		
fcale-board per cwt.	100	1 2 0	
, imported by East-India Company,			
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.	Charles Annual Control	2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per cwt.	-	1 2 0	-
See East-India Goods, imported.		l .	
glazed paper for clothiers and hot-		and the second	
preffers - per cwt.	0 12 0	0 13 22	Mario Con
, imported by East-India Company,			1
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.	-	2 0 0	-
, home-confumption duty, per cwt.	-	0 13 22	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
printed, painted, or stained, for hangings,	ì		1
per cent. ad val.	75 0 0	82 10 0	BOX 2000 OFFI
	75 0 0		gay. mar. 1
, and additional duty per lb.	0 0 0	1 3 3 3 5	1
, imported by the East-India Company,		1 2 2 5	
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	1
, home-conf. duty, per cent. ad val.		71 4 4	
see East-India Goods, imported.		0 0 $6\frac{3}{5}$	-
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CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

IMPORT-LAWS.

[123] Painted wares (except paper and pictures or other enumerated articles upon which duties are charged) are not importable for fale. See Andirons. Painters' wares are not importable for fale, by aliens. See Buckles.

[124] If imported in less than a ream, it is forseited. And it is also subject to the duty of Excise.

	Old Duty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawboot
IMPORTS.	f_{\bullet} s. d.	£. s. d.	L. s. d.
Parchment per 12 sheets	0 4 9	0 5 27	5. s. a.
Pasteboards. See Paper, fifth class.		3 -10	
Pattens, not importable for sale. See Andirons.			
Faving-frones, not marble, per foot square, superficial	0 0 01	$0 0 0 0^{11}_{20}$	0 0 01
of Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, Sark,	0 02	20	0 0 0
or Man. See Stone and Slate.			
tiles, above 10 inches fquare, per 1000	3 4 7	2 17 01	
, not exceeding 10 inches square, per 1000	3 4 7	3 II $0\frac{1}{2}$	3 3 T
Pearls (See Diamonds)	10 11	2 2 970 duty-free.	I 17 5
Pearl, beaten per oz. troy	0 0 6		
Pearl-barley. See Barley, hulled.		$0 0 6\frac{3}{5}$	0 0 4
Pears - per bushel			
dried — per buffiel	0 1 5	0 I $6\frac{7}{10}$	0 0 8
Peas, when the price at the place of importation shall	009	0 0 910	0 0 8
	,		
		I 2 0	-
		or 6	
, at or above 37s. — per quar.		0 0 3	-
See Corn, and Provisions.			
Pebble-frones			
	0 5 6	0 6 03	0 5 0
Pollitary, of Guernsey, &c. See Stone and Slate.			3
Pellitory — per lb.	001	0 0 1 10	O O O毫
Pelts of goats, dreffed (See Skins) - per doz.	0 2 9	$0 \ 3 \ 0^{\frac{3}{10}}$	0 2 6
, undressed (See Skins) - per doz.	0 I $4\frac{1}{2}$	o $1 \ 6\frac{1}{20}$	o 1 3
, of all other forts, undressed, (See Skins) per 100	0 8 3	0 9 0 0 0	0 7 6
Pepper, [125] imported by the East-India Company,		10	
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	-
, home-consumption duty, per lb.		0 0 9 9	-
See East-India Goods, imported.		, , , , ,	
, long	$0 \ 0 \ 2\frac{1}{2}$	0 0 23	0 0 1 4
and for convoy-duty, per 100 lbs.		0 3 3	17
, imported by the East-India Company,		. 3	
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.	-	$0 0 2\frac{3}{4}$	
See East-India Goods, imported.	· .	24	
Perry, (subject also to Excise,) per tun of 252 gallons	8 8 0	9 4 93	
PERSIA. [126]		$9 \ 4 \ 9\frac{3}{5}$	7 7 0
Peruvian bark. See Cortex Peruvianus.			
Perutar old	0 13 9	0.74 -1	
Pickles of all forts, not otherwise enumerated or de-	0 13 9	0 15 11	0 12 6
10mbod	0 0 0		
Pictures, of 4 feet square or upwards - each			0 0 7
, and for convoy-duty - each	3 11 6	3 18 75	-
imported by the East-India Company,		2 0 0	-
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.			
Programme Transport Control of the C		2 0 0	betweening
See East-India Goods, imported.	3 17 0	4 4 82	· foresteering
			= 1
	2 7 8	2 12 $5\frac{1}{5}$	-
, and for convoy-duty each		I 6 8	Dimperci

[125] Pepper is to be imported only into London; and may be fifted and garbled in the warehouses, to make it merchantable. It is prohibited from Germany and the Netherlands. See *Grocery*.

[126] Goods, of the growth, produce, or manufacture, of Perfia, (provided fuch manufacture be made of the growth or produce of Perfia,) may be imported in British-built ships, legally navigated, from any place in the Russian empire, by perfons free of the Russia-Company; such goods having been purchased by barter with commodities, (except with gold or silver in coin or bullion,) or the produce arising therefrom, exported from Great Britain to Russia, and thence carried, into Persia: 14 Geo. II. c. 36. See, as to Persian silk, the article Silk, raw. Persian goods are likewise importable by the East-India Company.

Pictures,

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

	Old Duty.	Pret.Duties.	Drawback
IMPORTS.		f. s. d.	
cures, 2 feet fquare and under 4 feet, imported by			
the East-India Company, duty on ware-	1		1
housing per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty; each	2 11 4	$2 ext{ 16 } 5\frac{3}{5}$	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
, under 2 feet square each	1 3 10	1 6 23	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
, and for convoy-duty each	Eurotean's	0 13 4	-
, imported by the East-India Company,			
duty on warehoufing, per cent. ad val.		200	
, home-confumption duty, each	1 5 8	r 8 24	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Pimento, of British plantations - per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3 3	0 0 2
, not of British plantations per lb.	0 0 6	$0 0 6\frac{3}{5}$	0 0 5
, and for convoy-duty, per 100 lbs.	descriptions.	0 I 9	
See Grocery.			
Pinners' wares; not importable for sale, by aliens.			
See Buckles.			
Pins, made in foreign parts, not importable for sale.			
See Bits.			
Pinfons, not importable for sale. See Andirons.		1	
Pine-hoards. Sec Boards.			
Piffachias, or Nux Piffachiæ per lb.	0 0 3		0 0 2
not from place of growth, per lb.	0 0 9	0 0 9%	000
Pitch, [127] not the product of any British domi-			
nions or plantations, in Britbt ships, per last	0 12 5	0 13 7%	OII 2
, in foreign ships per last		0 14 47	OII 2
, being the product of any British dominions or			
plantations — — per last		O 12 $1\frac{1}{5}$	0 9 9
, of American States, in Britbt ships, per last		0 12 $1\frac{1}{5}$	0 9 9
, in American ships - per last		0 13 $2\frac{2}{5}$	0 9 9
, and for convoy-duty, per last	Backback returns	0 3 0	-
Pix Burgundiæ – per cwt.	0 6 4	0 6 113	0 4 2
Planks of Ireland — per 100 feet	0 2 9	$9 3 9 \frac{3}{10}$	0 2 (
PLANTATIONS, BRITISH. [128]	1	1	
			Plaft

IMPORT-LAWS.

[127] Pitch, tar, and rosin, are not importable from Germany or the Netherlands, on forseiture of the same and vessel: 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 11. From any other place, in British-built ships; or in British ships owned by British subjects; or in ships of the built of the same country as the goods; or of some country in Europe belonging to the sovereign of that European country of which the goods are the product; or of the usual ports of shipping for transportation; all legally navigated. 12 Car. II. c. 18, and 27 Geo. III. c. 19. The last contains 12 barrels, of 31½ gallons each. See, however, the note on Naval Stores, for the permission to import pitch and tar for a limited time from Hamburgh, &c.

[128] The shipping-laws which regulate the imports and exports of the British colonies or plantations, are digested under the sour following heads; which, for a more ready and methodical comprehension of the whole system, are stated as Rules and Exceptions.

1. Ships permitted to trade to and from British plantations.—No goods or commodities

1. Ships permitted to trade to and from British plantations. — No goods or commodities may be imported into or exported from any colony or plantation in Asia, Africa, or America, belonging to or in the possession of Great Britain, but in British-built ships, owned by British subjects, and navigated by a master and three-fourths, at least, of the mariners British subjects: 7 and 8 Will. III. c. 22.

EXCEPT, as follows: By 27 Geo. III. c. 27, §. 2, (made perpetual by 32 Geo. III. c. 37,) wool, cotton-wool, indigo, cochineal, drugs of all forts, cocoa, logwood, fustic, and all forts of woods for dyers, hides, skins, and tallow, beaver, and all forts of furs, tortoise-shell, hard wood or mill timber, mahogany, and all other woods for cabinet-wares, horses, assessment, and cattle, (being the growth or product of any of the colonies or plantations in America, under the dominion of any foreign European state,) and all coin, bullion, and diamonds or precious stones; and also, by 33 Geo. III. c. 50, §. 8, tobacco, being the growth or product of any West-India island or country on the American continent, belonging to any foreign European state; may be imported, from any of the said places, into the ports of Kingston, Savannah-la-

Plaster of Paris — per 100 lbs. Plate of filver, ungilt — per 02. troy and convoy-duty, per 02. troy imported by East-India Comp.	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	k. d. 8
duty on wareho. per cent. ad val. , home-conf. duty, per oz. troy See Eaft-India Goods, imported.	0 3 9 0 4 I ¹ / ₅	
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Mer, Montego-bay, and Santa Lucea, in Jamaica; and also into Port Antonio, in Jamaica, by 33 Geo. III. c. 50; into St. George, in Grenada; Roseau, in Dominica; and Nassau, in New Providence; and also into St. John's, in Antigua, until 10th July, 1801, by 33 Geo. III. c. 50, and 37 Geo. III. c. 99; into the port of Scarborough, in Tobago, by 36 Geo. III. c. 55; and into San Josef, in Trinidad, by 37 Geo. III. c. 77; in any foreign welfel whatever, of any tonnage, provided it have no more than one deck, and is either owned and navigated by the subjects of any foreign European state, or owned and navigated by any persons inhabiting any of the faid countries on the continent of America, belonging to or under the dominion of any such foreign European state: 27 Geo. III. c. 27, §. 2; 30 Geo. III. c. 29, §. 1; and 31 Geo. III. c. 38, §. 7. Sugar and coffee, likewife, the produce of any foreign colony or plantation, may be imported into Port Nassau, in New Providence, and into such other ports in the Bahama islands or Bermuda islands as may be approved of by the king in council, in such foreign vessel as just described, by 32 Geo. III. c. 43; and also into any of the islands called Caicos, by 33 Geo. III. c. 50. All other goods, so imported, together with the vessel, are forfeited: 27 Geo. III. c. 27, §. 3.

In return, fuch vessels may export from the said ports to the said American colonies belonging to some foreign European state, the following articles, viz. rum, the produce of any British island; negroes, which have been brought into such British islands in British-built ships, owned, navigated, and registered, according to law; and all manner of goods which shall have been legally imported into the said islands, except masts, yards, and bowsprits, pitch, tar, turpentine, and tobacco; and also except such iron as shall have been brought from British colonies or plantations in America: 27 Geo. III. c. 27, §. 4; and 31 Geo. III. c. 38, §. 8.

To these exceptions may be added, that, by 28 Geo. III. c. 6, §. 5, vessels of the United States of America, coming in ballaft, may enter the ports of Turks' Islands, for the purpose of being laden with falt there, which they may thence export, each

vessel paying previously a duty of 2s. 6d. per ton burthen of such vessel.

II. Exportation of British colonial produce from British colonies. — No sugar, tobacco, cotton-wool, indigo, fustic, or other dying-woods, by 12 Car. II. c. 18, §. 18; no rice or melasses, by 3 and 4 Anne, c. 5, §. 12; no copper ore, by 8 Geo. I. c. 18, §. 22; no cosee, pimento, cocoa-nuts, whale-fins, raw filk, hides or skins, pot or pearl ashes, iron, nor any fort of wood called lumber, by 4 Geo. III. c. 15, §. 27, 28; being of the growth, product, or manufacture, of any British plantation in Asia, Africa, or America, may be transported to any place whatsoever, other than to some British plantation, or to Great Britain, or (by 20 Geo. III. c. 29) to Ireland.

EXCEPT sugar; for, (by 12 Geo. II. c. 30, and 15 Geo. II. c. 33, §. 5,) any British subject, in British-built or British-owned vessels, that shall clear outwards from Great Britain for the British colonies or plantations in America, may load there any sugar of their growth, and carry it thence to any foreign part in Europe, provided a license be first taken out for that purpose, from the commissioners of Customs at London' or Edinburgh.

Except, also, sugar, melasses, coffee, and cocoa-nuts, which, together with ginger, pimento, and all goods and commodities which, in the year 1788, were not prohibited to be exported to any foreign country in Europe, may be exported from the British West-India islands to the United States of America; but neither these nor any other (except falt from Turks' Islands, as mentioned in Rule I.) are exportable but by British subjects, in British-built ships, owned and navigated ac-

cording to law: 28 Geo. III. c. 6, §. 3. Except, also, lumber, which, by 5 Geo. III. c. 45, §. 22, may be exported from British colonies, and carried to the Madeiras, the Azores, or any part of Europe to the fouthward of Cape Finisterre.

All other goods and commodities, not before enumerated, being the growth, product, or manufacture, of any British colony or plantation in Asia, Africa, or America, may be transported directly to any place whatever.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

Old Duty: Pref. Duties. Drawback. IMPORTS. \mathcal{L} , s. d. \pounds s. d. plate of filver, part gilt per oz. troy 0 2 10 , and for convoy-duty, per oz. troy , imported by East-India Comp. duty on warcho. per cent. ad val. -, home-conf. duty, per oz. troy See East-India Goods, imported. Plate

IMPORT-LAWS.

Except the following; viz. hops, which may not be carried to Ireland, by 5 Geo. II. c. 9; nor rum and other spirits to the Isle of Man, by 5 Geo. III. c. 39; nor rum to Guernsey or Jersey, by 9 Geo. III. c. 28; nor East-India goods, which must be brought to London, by 7 Geo. I. ft. 1, c. 21; and except that (by 28 Geo. III. c. 6) no goods or commodities whatever are exportable from Turks' Islands to British dominions in America or West Indies, except salt; nor to Great Britain or Ireland, unless it be falt, or such other goods as are importable into Great Britain from all countries duty-free.

EXCEPT, also, that no hats or felts (whether colonial or foreign manufacture) may be exported from one plantation to another, nor to any other place whatfoever, on pe-

nalty of 5001. - 5 Geo. II. c. 22.

Except, also, that no wool, woolfells, shortlings, mortlings, woolflocks, worsted, bay or woollen yarn, cloth, ferge, bays, kerseys, says, friezes, druggets, cloth-serges, shalloons, or any other drapery-stuffs, or woollen manufactures whatsoever, made or mixed with wool or woolflocks, being the product or manufacture of any British plantations in America, may be exported from any of the same to any other of the

plantations in America, may be exported from any of the fame to any other of the faid plantations or to any other place whatfoever, on forfeiture of the fame, and the vessel, and also 500l. — 10 and 11 Will. III. c. 10, §. 19, 20.

III. Exportation of goods, not being British colonial produce, from British colonies. — Any goods, the product of Europe, may be exported, in any British vessel owned and navigated according to law, from Grenada, Dominica, Antigua, and Trinadad, or from the Bahamas, to any British colony or plantation in America or the West Indies, by 38 Gco. III. c. 39, §. 1.

Any goods, which have been legally imported, from any colony or plantation in America belonging to any foreign European state, into Grenada, Dominica, Jamaica, Antigua, Trinidad, or the Bahamas, may be exported thence in British vessels, owned and navigated according to law, to any British colony or plantation in America or the West Indies;

by 38 Geo. III. c. 39, §. 2.
Goods, the product of the East Indies, may not be exported, from Grenada, Dominica, or Bahamas, to any other British colony or plantation in America or the West Indies, upon

forfeiture of ship and goods; by 27 Geo. III. c. 27, §. 7.

All the articles, enumerated in the exception to the first rule, (except hard-wood or mill-timber,) having been imported into the free-ports and in the manner there mentioned, may be exported thence, and brought into Great Britain or Ireland, under the same regulations as goods of the growth of those British colonies; 27 Gco. III. c. 27, &. 6.

EXCEPT fugar and coffee, which may have been so imported into Port Nassau, or other port in the Bahama or Bermuda islands, or into the islands called Caicos; which sugar and coffee, upon importation into Great Britain, shall be deemed to be not of British plantations, and shall pay such duties of Custom and Excise accordingly.

IV. Importations into British colonies. No goods or commodities, of the growth, product, or manufacture, of Europe, may be imported into any land, island, plantation, colony, territory, or place, belonging to or in the possession of Great Britain, in Asia, Africa, or America, but such as shall be shipped in Great Britain or Ireland; 15 Car. II. c. 7, §. 6; and 20 Geo. III. c. 10.

EXCEPT falt, from any part of Europe, for the Newfoundland fisheries; and wines, from the Madeiras or from the Azores, for British colonies, &c. by 15 Car. II. c. 7, §. 7; and except food or victuals, the growth, product, or manufacture, of Great Britain, Ireland, Guernsey, or Jersey; and craft, clothing, or other goods, of Great Britain, Guernsey, or Jersey; which may be shipped from Guernsey or Jersey to Newfoundland, or to any other British colony where the fishery is carried on, for the use of the fishery; 9 Geo. III. c. 28.

No tobacco, pitch, tar, turpentine, hemp, flax, masts, yards, bowsprits, staves, headng-boards, timber, shingles, or timber of any fort; bread, biscuit, slour, peas, beans, potatoes, wheat, rice, oats, barley, or grain of any fort; may be imported into any British West-India island (including the Bahama and Bermuda islands) from any foreign West-India island, nor from any colony or plantation on the continent of South America,

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	Old Duty.	Pref. Duties.	Drawbash
IMPORTS.	£ . s. d.		L. s. d.
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, and for convoy-duty, per oz. troy	·	0 0 31	-
, imported by East-India Company,			
duty on warehousing, per cent. adval.		2 0 0	
, home-consump. duty, per oz. trov	0 4 4	0 4 8 7	(Constant)
See East-India Goods, imported.			l
of gold, wrought - per oz. troy	1 18 0	2 I 4 ⁴ / ₅	
, and for convoy-duty, per oz. troy	-	0 4 10	-
duty on warcho, per cent, ad val.			
, home-conf. duty, per oz. troy	2 15 8	2 0 0	-
See East-India Goods, imported.	1.2 15 0	3 0 10	
, battered, fit only to be re-manufactured	l	duty-free.	
work. See Gold or Silver Thread,	1.	1	
Platters of wood - per shock, containing 60	0 2 9	0 3 03	0 2 6

belonging to any foreign European state, upon forseiture thereof and of the vessel; 28 Geo. III. c. 6, §. 10; and 31 Geo. III. c. 38, §. 1.

Except that the governors of any British West-India island may, in cases of public

emergency and for a limited time, authorize the importation of those articles, from any such foreign West-India island or foreign colony on the continent of South America, but only by British subjects, in British-built ships owned and navigated according to law; 28 Geo. III. c. 6, §. 11; and 31 Geo. III. c. 38, §. 1. And fuch articles may not be re-exported.

EXCEPT ALSO that, by 33 Geo. III. c. 50, any British-built ships, owned, navigated, and registered, according to law, may import into any British West-India islands, from any colony or plantation on the continent of South America under the dominion of any foreign European fovereign, or from Trinidada and Porto Rico in the West Indies, the following species of timber, viz. bully-tree, purple-heart, green-heart, black-heart, mastic, wallabaw, yellow saunders, locusts, or bastard mahogany, being of the growth of those colonies or islands.

No goods or commodities may be imported from the United States of America into the West-India islands, including the Bahama and Bermuda islands,

EXCEPT tobacco, pitch, tar, turpentine, hemp, flax, masts, yards, bowsprits, staves, heading-boards, timber, shingles, and lumber of any fort; neat-cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, and live flock of any fort; bread, biscuit, flour, peas, beans, potatocs, wheat, rice, oats, barley, and grain of any fort; being the growth or product of

the United States; and imported only by British subjects, in British-built ships, owned and navigated according to law; 28 Geo. III. c. 6, §. 1.

No goods or commodities may be imported from the United States of America, by sea or coastwise, into Quebec or the countries or islands within that government or up the river St. Lawrence; nor at all into the provinces of Nova Scotia or New Brunfwick, the islands of Cape Breton, St. John's, or Newfoundland, or any country or island within their respective governments; 28 Geo. III. c. 6, §. 12, 14.

EXCEPT that the governors of Nova Scotia, the islands of Cape Breton and St. John's, may, in cases of public emergency and for a limited time, authorize the import of feantling, planks, flaves, heading-boards, flingles, hoops, or fquare timber of any fort, horses, neat-cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, or live stock of any fort; bread, biscuit, flour, peas, beans, potatoes, wheat, rice, oats, barley, or grain of any fort. And ALSO EXCEPT that the governor of Newfoundland, being empowered by an order of council, may authorize, in cases of necessity, the importation of bread, flour, Indian corn, and live stock, into Newfoundland, for the then ensuing season; 28 Geo. III. c. 6, §. 13. And ALSO EXCEPT that the governor of Quebec may, in times of fimilar emergency, authorize the import, by fea or coaftwife, into Quebec, of neat-cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, or live stock of any fort, bread, biscuit, slour, peas, beans, potatoes, rice, oats, barley, or grain of any fort, or flour made thereof, from any of the United States of America, but only by British subjects in British-built ships, owned and navigated according to law, upon forfeiture of goods and vessel: 30 Geo. III. c. 8, §. 1. And Also except, that pitch, tar, and turpentine, of the United States of America, may be imported thence into Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, by British subjects, in British-built ships, owned and navigated according to law; by 33 Geo. III. c. 50.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

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IMPORTS.	1	حد د	uty.	1	ر ۱۰۰۰	d.	1	. ** 17	d
Platting, or other manufactory, of baft, straw, chip,	70.	3.		7.	٥.	.,,	ኤ.	٠,	***
cane, or horse-hair, for making hats or bonnets, per lb.		т	מז'	<u> </u>	2	$O_{\overline{b}}^{1}$		т	8
See note 13, on Bast hats.	١	•		ľ	-4	5	٦	•	٠,
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and for convoy-duty, per 100 lbs.	1	-		١	5	0			
See Grocery.	1				,				
Points. [129]	_	_	1	_	_	+13		_	
Polium Montanum — per lb.	١٥	Q	1 2	3		$1\frac{13}{20}$	0	Ó	Ţ
Polonia wool						free.			
Polypodium - per lb.	1		1			J 10			O축
Pomgranates — — per 1000			10	0	9	83	0	7	10
Pomgranate-peels — per cwt.	0	4	8	0	5	$\mathcal{I}_{\frac{3}{5}}$			
Pomice-stones - per ton			0				0		8_
Pompholix — per lb.	0	0	I	0	0	$1\frac{1}{10}$. 0	0	03
Popish tokens. [130]				1		: 17	1.		
Poppy-feeds — per lb.	0	0	$1\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	$1\frac{13}{20}$	0	0	I
Porcelain, earthen-ware, and pottery (French or			- 1						
Dutch) per cent. ad val.	12	0	, 0	1.3	4	0		-	
See FRANCE and HOLLAND.									
Pork. See Cattle, great; and also Provisions.				1					
PORTUGAL. See SPAIN.			•	1					
Portugal linen. See Spanish linen.						1			
Potatoes (See Provisions) - per cut.	0	3	. 8	0	4	O ²	0	3	3
Pots for melting — per 100	0	0	. 8 7	0	O	$0^{\frac{2}{5}}$ $7^{\frac{7}{10}}$	0	0	6
Potatoes (See Provisions) — — pèr cuit. Pots for melting — — per 100 Pouches; not importable for sale, by aliens. See			: ::						
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Poultry. See Provisions:				1			٠		
Powder of brass, for japanning per 62.	0	ó	2	0	Ö	21	0	0	17
Precious stones. See Diamonds.					e , :	0			
Prints, viz. Paper prints per piece	10	0	6	0	. 0	63			
PRIZE-GOODS. [131]						5			Pro-
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IMPORT-LAWS.

[129] Points, made in foreign parts, are not importable for sale; see Bits. As to points, made of filk, see Silk. And point-makers' wares are not importable for fale, by

[130] Popish tokens, such as Agnus Dei, crosses, pictures, beads, and other superstitious things, may not be imported under the penalties of premunire: 13 Eliz. c. 2.

[131] The act of 33 Geo. III. c. 34, made for the relief of the captors of prizes, contains the following regulations:

& 1. All prize-goods, upon condemnation, shall and may be warehoused, under the King's locks, at the expense of the captors; and for which, upon admission to such warehouses, there shall be paid the following duties, viz. f_{\bullet} . s. d. Wine or vinegar - per tun of 252 gallons 3 0 0 Brandy, taken by a ship of war

ndy, taken by a ship of war - per tun 2 5 0 per tun 0 10 0 Brown or Muscovado sugar, taken by a ship of war, per tun 0 15 0 -, taken by a private vest. per cut. o 2 0 Coffee, taken by a ship of war - per cwt. 0 10 6 -, taken by a private vessel - per cwt. 0 3 6 - per cwt. 0 3 9
- per cwt. 0 1 3 Cocoa, taken by a ship of war --, taken by a private veffel All other goods, not particularly excepted, nor particularly charged with duty, if taken by a ship of war, per cent. ad val. 7 10 0

-, taken by a private vest. per cent. ad val. 2 10 0 8. 2. No duties whatever are demandable for prize-goods, confifting of military or ships stores, viz. sails, cordage, anchors, and cables; masts, yards, bowsprits, blocks, guns, gun-powder, shot, match, gun-carriages, cartridges, and other materials thereto belonging, and all timber and iron converted into and made fit for shipbuilding, or for any of the uses and purposes aforesaid; salted beef, pork, and butter; biscuit, small beer, peas, and oatmeal; failors' clothes, hammocks, bedding, and apparatus and infiruments belonging to furgeons, or for any goods which before I May, 1793, might be imported duty-free.

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, and for convoy-duty	per cwt.	12 5	0 13 7 ⁹ 10 0 2 0	0 8 3

IMPORT-LAWS.

§. 3. All prize wheat, wheat-meal or flour, rye, barley, beer or bigg, oats, oatmeal, peas, beans, Indian corn and maize, shall be liable to the same rules and duties as if it were imported by way of merchandize; for which fee notes 44 and 45,

§. 4 and 9. All China and East-India goods, condemned as prize, shall be publicly fold in London, on such conditions, &c. as are practifed at the sales of the East-India Company; and they shall be subject and entitled to such duties and drawbacks as

those imported by the East-India Company.

§. 5. Prize tobacco and faust, brought into any ports not authorized for the import of tobacco, (which are enumerated in the note on tobacco,) must be removed to some one of those that are so authorized; where all tobacco and snuff shall, on condemnation, be warehoused in his Majesty's tobacco-warehouse, at the rate of one penny halfpenny per week for every hogshead or other package; and the same be exported thence without payment of any duty: or it may be taken out for home-confumption on payment of the same duties as on tobacco and snuff of British plantations in

6, 6. Prize-goods, the growth, &c. of France, fold for home-confumption, are liable to

the same duties as if they had been imported by way of merchandize.

Commissioners of the Customs may authorize warehoused prize-goods, (tobacco and fnuff excepted,) to be removed to any Custom-house warehouse at any other port in

6. 8. Prize-goods, condemned abroad, are entitled, on importation into Great Britain, to

the same indulgences as if originally brought into British ports.

§. 10. Ships, taken and condemned as prize, if condemned abroad, shall pay the duty thereon, on first arrival at a port in Great Britain; and they are not entitled to the privileges of British-built ships, till such duty be paid. If not paid within three months after arrival, they may be fold by the commissioners of Customs for the fame, and the overplus paid to the proprietor. But, by 34 Geo. III. c. 70, ships of war and privateers taken from the enemy are not liable to any duty.

&. II. Warehoused prize-goods may be exported on payment only of the duties beforementioned in this act, upon bond being given that they shall not be re-landed in Great Britain, Guernfey, Jerfey, Sark, or Man, or the islands of Ferro.

§. 12. Upon prize-goods taken out of warehouses for home-consumption, the remainder of the duties are to be paid, as if they had been imported by way of merchandize. To these regulations we may add this general observation: that all prize-goods are

exempted from the requisitions of the Navigation-Act of 12 Car. II. c. 18, relative to importations only from places of their growth, &c.

[132] By the act of 39 Geo. III. c. 87, a discretionary power is vested in his Majesty to authorize, by order of council, the free import, and to prohibit the export, of certain articles of provision; which power is to continue from 12 July, 1799, till the end of fix weeks after the commencement of the next session of parliament. The following are the regu-

1. Whatever may be the general average-price of corn, the exportation from England and Scotland respectively may be prohibited of any British or foreign wheat, rye, barley, beer or bigg, peas, beans, oats, or any meal or flour, or bread, bifcuit, or malt, made thereof, or any Indian corn or maize, or meal or flour made thereof; and likewife the importation generally of any fuch articles may be permitted, in any British vessel, or in veffels belonging to flates in amity, and navigated in any manner, without payment of any duty whatfoever, and the faid articles may likewife, under fuch permission, be carried coast wife.

2. His Majesty may likewise, by order in council, permit the importation into Great Britain, from any place whatever, in British or other vessels in amity, and navigated in any manner, kidney or French beans, tares, lentils, callivances, and all other forts of pulse; and also bulls, cows, oxen, calves, sheep, lambs, and swine, beef, pork, mutton, veal, and lamb, whether falted or otherwife, bacon, hams, tongues, butter, cheese, potatoes, rice, fago, sago-powder, tapioca, vermicelli, millet-seed, poultry, fowls, eggs, game, and four crout, without payment of any duty; but fuch articles must be regularly entered, or else they will be forseited.

[133] Prunes are importable only in such vessels as are described under the article Raifins; and they are prohibited from Germany and the Netherlands. See Grocery.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

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IMPORT-LAWS.

[134] Pummels, made in foreign parts, (not being French or Dutch, for which fee FRANCE and HOLLAND,) are not importable for fale. See Bits.

[135] Purses are not importable for sale. See Andirons. And pursers' wares are not

importable for sale, by aliens. See Buckles.

[136] Goods, of the growth of countries bordering on Quebec, brought thither by land or inland navigation, are importable into Great Britain upon the fame terms and conditions as if they were the produce of Quebec, provided they are accompanied by certificate from the officer of the Customs there, that they have been so legally brought into that province; 30 Geo. III. c. 29. See farther, with respect to the shipping-laws of this province, the article PLANTATIONS, BRITISH.

[137] Rags, old ropes or junks, or old fishing-nets, fit only for making of paper or pasteboard, may be imported duty-free, upon being legally entered and landed, otherwise for-

feited; but pay convoy-duty, as above.

[138] Raisins, figs, prunes, olive-oils, corn or grain, sugar, pot-ashes, wines, vinegar, aqua vitæ or brandy-wine, being the growth, &c. of Europe, are importable only in British-built ships; or in British ships owned by British subjects; or in ships of the built of stars country. In Europe belonging to the source of that European country. of some country in Europe belonging to the sovereign of that European country, of which the goods are the produce; or of the usual ports of shipping them for transportation; all legally navigated; on forfeiture of ship and goods; 12 Car. II. c. 18; and 27 Geo. III. c. 19. Raifins are prohibited from Germany and the Netherlands; fee Grocery. Raifin,

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IMDODUD	Old Duty.	Pret. Duties.	Drawback
IMPORTS.	L. S. d.	L. s. d.	L. s. d.
Raifins of the fun, in foreign ships - per cwt.	105	1 2 $5\frac{1}{2}$	0 18 10
, and for convoy-duty, per crut.		0 2 3	-
, Smyrna, in British-built ships, per ewt.	0 12 0	0 13 22	0 11 2
, in foreign thips per cut.	0 12 3	0 13 5%	0 11 5
, and for convoy-duty, per cut.		0 13 57 0 0 8	3
Faro, in British-built ships per caut.	0 9 4		0 0 0
, in foreign ships, per cut.	0 9 5	0 10 $3\frac{1}{5}$ 0 10 $4\frac{3}{10}$, ,
, and for convoy-duty per cut.		O I 2	0. 9. 0
Lexia, in British-built ships. per caut	0 9 4	0 10 34	
in foreign thins per cant	0 9 5	25	0 9 0
, and for convoy-duty, per cout		0 10 4 10 0 1 6	0 9 0
Lipra or Belvidere, in British-built ships,		J 1 J	
ber capt.	0 0 4	0.70.01	
, in foreign ships, per caut	0 9 4	0 10 3½	0 9 0
and for convoy-duty per cout	0, 9, 0	0 10 52	0 9 0
Denia, and all other raisins not enumerated,		O I 2	-
in British-built thins per caut	20	1.50	
, in foreign ships per cwt.	0 8 4	0 9 2	o ,8 , r
and for convoy-duty, per caut.	0 8 5	0 9 310	o 8 r
Rape of grapes — per tun of 252 gall.	. 0	0 1 1	-
Rape-cakes. [139]	5 8 11	$5 19 9\frac{7}{10}$	4 8 11
feed [TAO]			
per quar.	0 13 3	0 14 6%	O 12 O
[140] and all other feeds from Ireland, for the		O I 2	
extracting of oil therefrom, per last of 10 quar.			
Rapiers. [141]	0 1 0	0 I I	havenu-reg
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per lb.	0 0 I3	.0 0 r.7	-
, and for convoy-duty, [143] if it be			
Ermland yarn, Lithuania yarn, or			
tow-yarn, the produce of Prussian			
dominions, imported directly thence,			
per cent, ad val.		3 0 0	
of all other forts and from other		, , ,	
places, pay for convoy-duty, [144]		- 1 m /	
per 100 lbs	-	0 , 0	- <u>1 - 1 - 1 - 1</u>
Razors. [145]		0 3 0	
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IMPORT-LAWS.

[139] By 15 Geo. III. c. 34, §. 1, rape-cakes for manure from Ireland, and (by 30 Geo. III. c. 41) from British colonies in America, may be imported duty-free. And, by 36 Geo. III. c. 113, rape and linseed cakes may be imported by any persons, in British vessels legally navigated, from any foreign country, upon due entry, duty-free.

[140] By 15 Geo. III. c. 34, when middling British rape-seed is, at the place of importation, at or above 171. 10s. per last, that, and any other seed commonly used for extracting oil therefrom, may be imported from Ireland upon payment of the lowest duty above-mentioned; so likewise upon importation from British colonies in North America, by 30 Geo. III. c. 41: and farther, by this last act, rape-seed, from Ireland or the said colonies, may be imported without duty, and warehoused as corn. By 25 Geo. III. c. 117, (contimay be imported without duty, and warehoused as corn. By 35 Geo. III. c. 117, (continued, by subsequent acts, till 24 June, 1804,) the before-mentioned seeds may be imported in British ships, legally navigated, from any country whatever, upon payment of the lowest duty above-mentioned, whenever middling British rape-seed is at or above 201.

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[141] Rapiers, made in foreign parts, (not being French or Dutch cutlery, for which fee France and Holland,) are not importable for fale. See Bits.

[142] By 29 Geo. II. c. 15, §. 13, 14, (continued by subsequent acts till 24 June, 1800,) any raw or brown linen yarns, made of flax, known by the names of Dutch yarn and French yarn, and of Spruce or Muscovia yarn, or any other foreign raw or brown linen yarns made of flax, may be imported in British, Irish, or plantation, built vessels, legally navigated, free of duty, (except convoy,) if regularly entered and landed; otherwise liable to duty.

[143] This convoy-duty is by 39 Geo. III. c. 61. [144] This convoy-duty is under the general Convoy-Act, 38 Geo. III. c. 76,

[145] Razors (not being French or Dutch cutlery, for which see FRANCE and HoL-LAND) are not importable for fale. See Andirons.

	Ola Duty.	Prei. Duties.	Drawback.
IMPORTS.	f_{\bullet} , s. d.	\mathcal{L} . s. d.	
Red lead per cwt.	0 3 8	$0 4 0^{2}_{5}$	0 2 5
Red mangrove-bark. See Oak-bark.	'		
Red wood, or Guinea-wood, for dyers, per ton	0 3 6	0 3 10 <u>1</u>	Sm
from American States, in British-built			
fhips, is free; but, in American,			
pays countervailing duty, per ton		$0 0 4\frac{1}{5}$	gas-140-447)
See Annotto, and Wood from America.			
Red wool		duty-free.	
Rennet per gall.	$0 0 2\frac{1}{4}$		0 0 2
Refina jalapii - per lb.	0 3 2		0 2 1
fcammonii per lb.	0 3 2	$0.3 5\frac{4}{5}$	0 2 1
Rhubarb — — per lb.	o 1 6	O I $7\frac{4}{5}$	OIO
, and for convoy-duty per lb.		0 0 6	
, imported by the East-India Company, duty			a mayor i garagan sa ngi
on warehousing - per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		O I 74	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Rhinehurst per cwt.	0 6 4	0 6 113	0 4 2
Ribbands. [146]			
Rice [147] per cwt.	0 7 4		0 7 4
-, and for convoy-duty [148] - per cwt.		0 0 6	
, of British plantations in America, [149] im-			
ported, for the purpose of exportation, into		1000 1000	
the ports of Plymouth, Exeter, Poole, South-			
ampton, Chichester, Sandwich, and the mem-		1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,	
bers thereof, and also into Bristol, Liverpool,			1
Lancaster, Whitehaven, and Glasgow, per cwt.	0 0 8	$0 0 8\frac{4}{5}$	
, of American States, [150] in British-built			
ships — — — per cut.	0 7 4	0 8 04	074
, in American ships (including counter-			
vailing duty) — per cout. , and for convoy-duty — per cout.		0 8 93	074
, and for convoy-duty per cwt.		0 0 6	
imported by the East-India Company, duty	1		
on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per cwt.		0 9 83	-
See East-India Goods, imported.			
Rings. [151]	1	1	1

IMPORT-LAWS.

[146] Ribbands, laces, and girdles, foreign made, whether of filk alone, or of filk mixed with other materials, are prohibited, on penalty of 100l. on the importer, and the goods are to be burnt; 3 Geo. III. c. 21.

[147] For the temporary free admission of rice, see *Provisions*.
[148] When warehoused for exportation, and exported, it is free of convoy-duty.

[149] By 5 Geo. III. c. 45, §. 21, and 12 Geo. III. c. 60, §. 10, British plantation-rice may be imported into either of the above ports for the purpose of immediate exportation; the importer thereof giving notice upon arrival to the collector of the Customs of his intention to export the whole cargo immediately, in the same ship, to foreign parts. The master is so to report the cargo accordingly; and the importer is to give bond, with fecurity, for payment of the remaining duties, within fixty days, for all fuch rice as shall be landed thereout; which bond shall be vacated either upon payment of the remaining duties, or upon the said rice being duly re-shipped and exported.

[150] By 37 Geo. III. c. 97, rice of American States may be warehoused, upon payment of 8d. per cwt.; and bond given for remainder of the duties in 18 months. In London, Bristol, Portsmouth, Cowes, Liverpool, Lancaster, Falmouth, Poole, Whitehaven, Hull, Greenock, and Glasgow, it may be warehoused without payment of the said 8d. When taken out for home-confumption, the duties and countervailing duty are to be paid; if taken out for exportation within 18 months, no duty is payable; if not exported within 18 months, duties must be paid, and not afterwards drawn back: if not exported, nor duties

paid, within 18 months, it is to be fold; and, out of the produce of such sale, the expenses and duties are first to be satisfied, and the overplus paid to the proprietor.

[151] Rings, of copper or of latten gilt, and rings for curtains, (not being French or Dutch hardware, for which see France and Holland,) are not importable for sale. See

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Rosa solis (subject also to Excise) - per gall.	2 10	0 3 12	0 2 7
, and for convoy-duty per, gall.		$0 0 2\frac{1}{4}$	Spinisher and a
See Spirits.			14
Rosin, of any Eritish dominions or plantations, per cut.	016	0 I $7\frac{4}{5}$	0 1 4
not of British dominions or plantations (except			•
American States) imported in British-built	1		
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, and for convoy-duty - per cwt.		0 0 3	
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tervailing duty) — per cwt. and for convoy-duty — per cwt.		O I 93	0 1 4
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See Pitch.			
Round wood, under 8 inches square, and under 6			
feet long, in British-built ships, per 120	0 13 3	0 14 $6\frac{9}{10}$	0 12 3
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can, pays countervailing duty, per 120		0 2 $7\frac{4}{5}$	
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Rubics (See Diamonds) — — —		duty-free.	
Rugs, Irish — — — per piece Rum, of any British colony in America, per gall.	0.30	\circ 3 3 $\frac{3}{5}$	0 2 8
Rum, of any British colony in America, per gall.	0 0 5	0 0 52	002
per gall.	0 0 7	$0 \ 0 \ 7\frac{7}{10}$	0 0 6
, and for convoy-duty - per 100 gall.			
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Subject also to Excise. See Spirits.	1 - 7,	0 15 0	
Russia, [152] or Muscovy.		0 15 0	
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Russia, [152] or Muscovy. Russia hides. See Hides. Russia linen; viz.		0 15 0	
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Russia, [152] or Muscovy. Russia, [152] or Muscovy. Russia hides. See Hides. Russia linen; viz. towelling and napkinning, not exceeding 22½ inches broad, in British-built ships, per 120 ells	O 15 5	o 16 11 ½	
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Russia, [152] or Muscovy. Russia, [152] or Muscovy. Russia linen; viz. — towelling and napkinning, not exceeding 22½ inches broad, in British-built ships, per 120 ells ———————————————————————————————————	0 16 1	o 16 11½ o 17 830 o 1 10	0 14 -2
Russia, [152] or Muscovy. Russia, [152] or Muscovy. Russia linen; viz. — towelling and napkinning, not exceeding 22½ inches broad, in British-built ships, per 120 ells ——, in foreign ships — per 120 ells ——, and for convoy-duty — per 120 ells ——narrow linen, not otherwise enumerated, not exceeding 22½ inches broad, in British-built ships — per 120 ells	0 16 5	0 16 $11\frac{7}{2}$ 0 17 $8\frac{3}{10}$ 0 1 10	0 14 -2
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IMPORT-LAWS.

[152] See the article Europe; and, for Persian goods brought through Russia, see the articles Silk, raw, and Persia. Russia

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, and for convoy-duty, per 120 ells	4 17 2	0 10 10	4 9 3
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per quar.		1 2 0	
, when at or above 34s. but under 37s. per quar.		о 1 6	
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Sables skins, undressed, (See Skins) per timber of 40 skins	8 5 0	9 r 6	7 10 0
tails or tips, undressed, (See Skins) per piece	0 0 7	0 0 77	0,06
Saccharum Saturni — — per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 310	0 0 2
, and for convoy-duty, per 100 lbs		0 4 0	
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Saddle-trees, [153] and faddlers' wares.		1.6 .0 0	
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Safflower — — per lb.	0 0 1	0 0 $1\frac{13}{20}$	
-, and for convoy-duty - per cwt.	12	0 4 0	
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Saifron — per 1b.	0 2 6	0 2 9	0 1 8
, and for convoy-duty per lb.		0 1 0	
Sago (See Provisions) — — per lb.	0 0 3	0 0 3 10	0 0 2
-, imported by the East-India Company, duty			
on warehousing - per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-consumption duty per lb.		0 0 3 10	
See East-India Goods, imported.			
powder. [154]			
Sail-cloth; viz. [155]			
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, above 36 inches broad, per 120 ells	3 14 9	4 2 2 7	
or canvas, of Ireland, [156] on which			
the bounty of 4d, the yard has been			
there granted, being of the value of is.	1 .		
2d. per yard, or upwards, per yard	1004	$0 0 4\frac{2}{5}$	l management

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

IMPORT-LAWS.

[153] Saddles; (not being French or Dutch,) made in foreign parts, are not importable for fale; fee Bits. Saddle-trees and faddlers' wares (not being French or Dutch) are not importable for fale, by aliens; fee Buckles.

[154] Sago-powder and vermicelli may be legally imported from any British colonies in North America, free of duty. This freedom of import was, by 7 Geo. III. c. 30, and 21 Geo. III. c. 29, to continue only till 1 Dec. 1796; and these acts do not appear to have been renewed.

[155] All linen weighing above 175 oz. per square yard is deemed fail-cloth; but, if such linen be liable to a higher duty than that on fail-cloth, it will pay the higher

[156] By 23 Geo. II. c. 32, §, 2, no canvas or fail-cloth of Ireland is to be imported, except in whole bolts or pieces. If the loops or double threads of the bolts (part of the

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warp at the middle of that end of the web which is last woven) be cut off, or if the bolts be stamped with any impression importing the payment of the bounty, such bolts are deemed to have received the bounty, and pays duties upon importation accordingly.

[157] Salt is not importable from Germany or the Netherlands, on forfeiture of goods and vessel; 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 11. Nor, by 38 Geo. III. c. 89, may any salt or rockfalt, whether the produce of Great Britain or of any other country, be imported into Great Britain, from Ireland, Guernsey, Jersey, Sark, Alderney, or Man, (excepting only 2 lbs. weight for the use of each seaman, and excepting sishing-vessels having salt necessary for curing sish,) upon forfeiture of the same, together with the ship and furniture, &c. Foreign salt may not be imported in vessels under 40 tons burthen, or otherwise than in bulk; nor is it importable in any other than British-built ships; or in British ships owned by British subjects; or in ships of the built of the same country as the goods; or of some country in Europe belonging to the sovereign of that European country of which the goods are the produce; or of the usual ports of shipping for transportation; all legally navigated; on forfeiture of ship and goods: 12 Car. II. c. 18; and 27 Geo. III. c. 19.

By 26 Geo. III. c. 26, §. 10, the importer of foreign salt may give bond for payment of the whole duties of Customs within 12 months. If exported within that time, the bond is discharged. Upon payment of the full duties within the 12 months and exportation within the time limited by law, such drawbacks are allowed as are stated above in the column of drawbacks.

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[158] These reduced duties are under the 31 Geo. III. c. 42, which permits the importation of falt-petre from any country whatever, and repeals all drawbacks upon this article.

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IMPORT-LAWS.

[159] Scabbards and sheaths for knives (not being French or Dutch hardware, turnery, &c.) are not importable for fale; see Bits.

[160] Sciffors, and sheers for tailors, (not being French or Dutch, for which see France and Holland,) are not importable for fale; see Andirons.

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CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

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, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 0 63	-
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Shaving for hats. See Platting.		1.	
Sheaths; not importable for fale. See Andirons.	1		
Sheep. See Cattle, great; and also Provisions.			
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fkins, undressed, in the wool - per doz.	0 0,10		,
dreffed in oil — per doz.			
otherwise dressed — per dez.	0 4 9 0 2 6	$0 5 2\frac{7}{10}$	
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Sheers for tailors. [160]	1.		
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Shoes; not importable for fale. See Andirons.	1		
Shovels of wood, unshod - per doz.	0 2 9	0 3 0 3	0 2 6
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-, and for convoy-duty '- per cut.		0 0 8	
See Annotto.			
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gauzes. See Gauzes.			
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IMPORT-LAWS.
[161] Thrown filk, of Turkey, Perfia, East India, China, or any other country, may not be imported; except thrown filk of Italy, Sicily, or Naples, brought directly thence by sea, in British ships legally navigated; on penalty of forfeiture: 2 Will and Mary, c. 9. But any organzined thrown silk, the growth or manusacture of Hungary or the Austrian dominions, or any part of Germany, may be imported from the Austrian Netherlands, or any place subject to the Emperor of Germany: 22 Geo. III. c. 78.

[162] Raw silk, the culture of British colonies in America, is imported directly thence into London, in ships legally qualified to trade there, free of duty; if duly entered and landed accompanied with certificate from the ships part and the masses making and

Into London, in hips legally qualified to trade there, free of duty; if duly entered and landed, accompanied with certificate from the shipping-port, and the master making oath to the identity of the packages; otherwise it is liable to duty: 23 Geo. II. c. 20, §. I.—Raw silk and mohair yarn of Asia, if brought from the Streights, or Levant Seas, can be brought only from such places as are in the Grand Seignor's dominions; 12 Car. II. c. 13, and 6 Geo. I. c. 14; and may be landed, to be opened and aired in the lazarets of Ancona, Genoa, Leghorn, Malta, Marseilles, Messina, or Venice, if brought from the first shipping-port without a clean bill of health; 11 Geo. III. c. 41. But see, under the atticle Streeness, how goods may by 20 Geo. III. c. 20, he imported without having article Streights, how goods may, by 39 Geo. III. c. 41. But fee, under the article Streights, how goods may, by 39 Geo. III. c. 99, be imported without having been aired in the lazarets. — Raw filk of Perfia may be imported in British-built ships, legally navigated, from the Russian dominions, by perfons free of the Turkey-Company; such goods being purchased by barter with manufactures, (except gold and filver in coin and bullion,) or the produce arising therefrom, exported from Great Britain to Russia; and although the fame be not carried into Perfia: oath to the facts must be made by the importer, or the goods are forfeited: 23 Geo. II. c. 34.

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IMPORT-LAWS.

[163] Foreign wrought filks or velvets (except from the East-Indics, and crapes and tistanies of Italy, and except French or Dutch filk gauzes) may not be imported on penalty of forfeiture and 1001. by 6 Geo. III. c. 28, continued till 14 June, 1802, and thence to the end of the next fession of parliament, by 35 Geo. III. c. 38. See East-India arought filks. The prohibition on foreign silks was likewise enacted by very old statutes; for, by 19 Hen. VII. c. 21, silk wrought by itself, or with other stuffs, in foreign parts, in ribbands, corses, laces, girdles, cauls, corses of tissue or points, may not be imported for sale, on penalty of forseiture, or their value; but as to ribbands, laces, and girdles, see other penalties under the word Ribbands.

[164] Silk crapes and tiffanies of Italy, if not imported directly thence, are forfcited,

and 1001. by 31 Geo. III. c. 37.

[165] The duties and import-regulations of the different skins and furs will be found in the alphabetical arrangement, such as badger-skins, ermine-skins, &c. Here only it may be observed, that skins and surs, the produce of and imported from any British colony in

America, pay no convoy-duty.

[166] Snuff is likewise subject to Excise-duties. It may be warehoused without payment of any duties, and paid only when taken out for home-consumption. For the importregulations, fee Tobacco.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

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IMPORT-LAWS.

[170] By 39 Geo. III. c. 98, Spanish wool may be imported by any persons, from any foreign place whatever, in ships of this kingdom, or belonging to any state in amity.

[171] For the free import-regulations, see the article Oil, train.

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[172] The duties and drawbacks on the articles comprehended under this denomination will be found under their respective names. Here only it may be observed that spicery is not importable from Germany or the Netherlands, (13 and 14 Car. II. c. 11.) except cinnamon, cloves, mace, and nutmegs, which are importable from any foreign parts, in British-built ships, legally navigated, by license from the commissioners of Customs, (which license they are to grant upon demand, and without see, by 8 Anne, c. 7.) the cinnamon in bales of 70 lb. net each; the nutmegs, cloves, and mace, in casks of 300 lb. net each, on forfeiture of the same and the vessel; by 6 Geo. I. c. 21, and 8 Geo. I. c. 18; which are continued by subsequent acts till 29 Sept. 1802, and thence to the end of the then next session of parliament.

The warehousing-regulations for, and the duties on, cinnamon, cloves, mace, and nutmegs, imported by the East-India Company, (as those articles are stated in the alphabetical arrangement,) are in pursuance of the 38 Geo. III. c. 68, and are to continue till the end of the present war, and for two months after the commencement of the then next session of parliament

[173] The duties and drawbacks on the articles comprehended under this denomination will be found under their respective names. The following are the regulations as to the vessels, casks, and strength. — As to the vessels importing: if spirits are not imported in vessels of upwards of 100 tons, (except spirits of the British sugar-plantations, which are importable in vessels of 70 tons, by 6 Geo. III. c. 46,) they and the vessel are forfeited, by 5 Geo. III. c. 43. All other vessels are allowed a quantity not exceeding two gallons per man for the ship's use. Aqua vitæ and brandy-wine are importable only in British built ships; or in British ships owned by British subjects; or in ships of the built of the fame country as the goods; or of some country in Europe belonging to the sovereign of that European country of which the goods are the produce; or of the usual ports of shipping for transportation; all legally navigated; otherwise they and the vessel are forfeited, by 12. Car. II. c. 18; and 27 Geo. III. c. 19.— As to the casks: spirits (except rum of British plantations, and arrack) are importable only in casks of 100 gallons at least, on forfeiture of the same and vessel; 26 Geo. III. c. 73. But foreign spirits, from Europe, in casks of not less than 60 gallons, otherwise they and the vessel are forseited: 19 Geo. III. c. 69. Rum, in casks not less than 60 gallons, (except smaller casks from British plantations, designed for private use or for presents,) on forseiture of the same and vessel: 5 Geo. III. c. 43. All spirits, in whatever casks, are prohibited from the Isle of Man, on forfeiture thereof and of the vessel: 5 Geo. III. c. 39. — As to the strength of spirits: none (except those from British sugar-plantations) may be imported of higher strength than 1 to 9 over hydrometer-proof, 26 Geo. III. c. 73; which is to be afcertained by Clark's hydrometer, till I June, 1801: 27 Geo. III. c. 31, and 38 Geo. III. c. 35. Spokes,

^[167] Soap is not importable in packages of less than 224 lbs. net weight: 23 Geo. II.

^[168] By 18 Geo. II. c. 22, §. 1, Soapers' waste is importable duty-free, if in vessels legally navigated.

^[169] Goods, the growth, product, or manufacture, of the Spanish or Portuguese plantations or dominions, may be brought from any of the ports of Spain, Portugal, the Azores, the Maceiras, or the Canary Isles, in British ships legally navigated, by any persons whatever: 12 Car. II. c. 18; and 17 Geo. II. c. 36.

[174] Spurs (unless French or Dutch, for which see France and Holland) are not importable for fale. See Andirons. And spurriers' wares are not importable for fale, by

[175] Starch is not importable in packages of lefs than 224lbs. net weight.
[176] Staves pay duty according to their feveral lengths above-mentioned, being not above 3 inches thick, nor above 7 inches broad. If they are above 3 inches thick, or above 7 inches broad, and not exceeding 5 feet 3 inches long, they are deemed clap-boards, and pay duty accordingly. If above 3 inches thick, or above 7 inches broad, and exceeding 5 feet 3 inches long, they are deemed pipe-boards, and pay duty accordingly.

CUSTOM-DUTIES.	DRAWBACKS, AND	IMPORT-LAWS.
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Staves, of the dimensions just before described,	73.	~	,
from American States, in British-built			
ships, are free; but, in American, pay			
countervailing duty — per 120		0 1 6	
above 72 inches long, from Europe, in Bri-			
tish-built ships — per 120	0 17 6	1 0 1 2	0 16 8
in foreign intos	0 17 7	$I' O 2\frac{13}{20}$	0 16 8
, not from Europe nor America, in British-	1	1	
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built ships — per 120 ————————————————————————————————————	0 17 7	0 19 410	0 16 8
from American States, in British-built			
fnips, are free; but, in American, pay			
countervailing duty — per 120		O I 9	
Ma See the note on Wood from America.		1	
craves-acre per crut.	0 8 9	0 9 72	
Stechados — per lb.	0 0 2	$0 0 2\frac{1}{5}$	0 0 15
Steel: gad-fteel - per cwt.	2 5 2	$\frac{2}{5}$	2 0 8
long steel per cuit.	0 12 8	0 13 111	OIIII
wilp-iteel Per cor.	0 12 8	1 . 5 5	0 11 11
wire per 10.	0 0 10	0 0 11	0 0 9
Stirrups. [177]	0 2 1	0 2 31	0 1 4
Stock-fish (See Fish) — per 120	0 2 1	0 2 37	1 4
Stock-locks; not importable for fale, by aliens. See			
Buckles.	I		
Stone and Slate, of Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney,	20 0 0	22 0 0	-
Sark, or Man, imported thence, per cent. ad val. Storax calamita, from place of growth, per lb.	0 0 9	1	0 0 6
Storax calamita, from place of growth, per lb.	0 2 3	0 2 570	0 I 6
imported by the East-India Company,		- 510	
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		200	<u> </u>
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 0 9	
See East-India Goods, imported.		1	
liquida, from place of growth, per lb.	0 0 4	0 0 42	0 0 23
, not from place of growth, per lb.			0 0 8
STREIGHTS, OV LEVANT SEAS, 1178			1 2 2
Stuffs, made of or mixed with wool, per yard	0 5 6	$0.6 0\frac{3}{5}$	0 4 10
prohibited. See Calicoes.		-	
Sturgeon (See Filh) — per keg	0 3 4	0 3 8	0 2 11
Succades, wet or dry - per lb.	008		0 0 7
and for convoy-duty — per 1b.	(SI SECTION	\circ O $1\frac{1}{2}$	
imported by the East-India Company,			
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		2 0 0	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.	-	0 I 745	power and a
Sec Éust-India Goods, imported.			
Succinum. See Carrabe.			
Succus liquoritiæ. See Liquorice-juice.			1 .
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[177] Stirrups made in foreign parts (not being French or Dutch) are not importable for

[178] Commodities of the Levant Seas are importable from the usual places of lading there, in British-built ships, legally navigated, although the said commodities be not of the growth of those places; 12 Car. II. c. 18: except raw filk and mahair yarn of Afia, for which fee Siik, raw. By 26 Geo. II. c. 18, goods liable to retain the infection of the plague, and coming from the Levant without a clean bill of health, are not permitted to be landed in Great Britain, Ireland, Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, Sark, or Man, unless it shall fatisfactorily appear to the Privy Council, that the said goods have been sufficiently opened and aired in the lazarets of Malta, Ancona, Venice, Messina, Leghorn, Genoa, or Marseilles. But, by 39 Geo. III. c. 99, goods from the Levant may, by order of council, be landed without clean bills of health, and without having been fo aired in a lazaret, provided that the ships in which they are imported do, before landing, conform to such regulations of quarantine, &c. as may be ordered by the faid Privy Council. Sugar,

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Sugar, viz. [179]	\mathcal{L} . s. d.	L. s. d.	L. s. d.
Sugar, refined per cwt. , and for convoy-duty, per cwt. per cwt. per cwt. per cwt. per cwt.	Annauge Professor	5 6 4 0 1 10	4 8 10
plantations [180] — per cwt.		1 17 4 0 1 10	-
brown and muscovado, of British plantations, per cwt. per cwt. per cwt.		0 18 2	o II o
, clayed, of British plantations — per cwt. , and for convey-duty — per cwt. , imported by the East-India Company, duty		0 I 10 I I 6	0 11 0
on warehousing per cent. ad val. if exported thence, [181] per cent. if taken out for home-consumption,	Statement .	2 0 0 0 6 6	-
per cent. ad val. , and for convoy-duty, per cent. ad val.	-	37 16 3 0 2 6	•
Sugar-eandy, brown — per out.	2 15 0	3 0 0	2 10 0
duty on wareho. per cent. ad val., home-conf. duty, per cut.		2 0 0	
Sec Haft-India Goods, imported.	4 2 6	$5 \ 8 \ 10\frac{4}{5}$	3 15 0
, imported by East-India Comp. duty on wareho. per cent. ad val. home-conf. duty, per cwt. See East-India Goods, imported.		2 0 0 8 3 4 ¹ / ₅	
wan-skins, undressed (See Skins) — per ciwt.	0 6 8	0 I O ₁₀	0 4 5 0 0 10
from American States, in British-built ships, is free; but, in American, page	0 5 6	0 6 03	0 4 10
countervailing duty — per crot. See the note on Wood from America.		$0 \ 0 \ 6\frac{3}{5}$	

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[199] Sugar is importable only in fuch vessels as are described under the article Raisins, and is prohibited from Germany or the Netherlands. See Grocery. — In the adjustment of these duties on sugar, the editor has expunged such descriptions as are not known at the these duties on sugar, the editor has expunged such descriptions as are not known at the Custom-houses in Great Britain. There were two sorts mentioned in the Consolidation-act of 27 Geo. III. c. 13, the first of which was termed "white," and by which, most probably, clayed sugars were intended; but he cannot find that any distinction was ever made in most sugars at the Custom-house, till a late act of parliament imposed an additional duty specifically on clayed sugars of British plantations. The other sort which he has expunged was "sugar from British colonies on the continent of America," of which none (now at least) ever come to Great Britain. Thus the different species of sugar known at the Custom-house are the following: viz. sugar refined: sugar, brown, muscovado, or clayed, not of British are the following: viz. fugar refined; fugar, brown, muscovado, or clayed, not of British plantations; fugar, brown and muscovado, of British plantations; fugar, clayed, of British plantations; and sugar imported by the East-India Company.

[180] Sugar, not of British plantations, upon importation into Great Britain in British-

built ships, owned, navigated, and registered according to law, from any country not in Europe, shall and may, upon importation into London, Bristol, Liverpool, Lancaster, Glasgow, or Leith, be warehoused, at the expense of the importer, free of duty, except convoy-duty, which is 1s. 1od. per cwt.; and may be exported from such warehouses, upon payment of 2s. 6d. per cwt. besides the convoy-duty outwards; but, if taken out for home-consumption, the full duties must be first paid: 32 Geo. III. c. 43, §. 11; and 39 Geo. III. c. 63. Sugar, from American States, pays no convoy-duty upon importation, nor upon exportation after having been warehoused. See the note [128] on PLAN-TATIONS, BRITISH, for the ports into and whence fugar may be carried; and as to what fugar is deemed foreign, Although imported from British plantations.

[181] This additional duty on export is by 39 Geo. III. c. 63.

Swingles Switzerland linen. See German linen. Tables of marble. See Marble bafons. Tails of coves Tails of coves	. s. d. 18 145	
Swine. See Cattle, great; and Provisions. Swingles Switzerland linen. See German linen. Tables of marble. See Marble basons. Tails of cows Tails of cows	o 635 3 036	L. s. d.
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on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		
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vailing duty - per last	13 22	9 9 9
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Tares. See Provisions.		
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[182] Tea is importable only from the place of its growth, unless on license, as mentioned in the note on East-India Goods, prohibited. It is subject also to a duty of Excise, and is not comprehended in the regulations for warehousing East-India goods, under the 39 Geo. III. c. 50, as mentioned in the note on East-India Goods, imported.

[183] This drawback is allowed upon exportation to Ireland, Jersey, Guernsey, Gibraltar, or any place on the continent of Europe where a British consul resides, or to British colonies in America; and it is payable upon conforming to the regulations contained in the 21 Geo. II. c. 14, viz. it is to be exported from the warehouses in the package in which it was originally imported, and in the entire lot fold at the sale of the East-India Company, upon bond being given for its due exportation: the certificate of landing in Ire-Company, upon bond being given for its due exportation; the certificate of landing in Ireland, Jersey, or Guernsey, to be produced in fix months; of landing in America in eighteen months; and landing at Gibraltar or other place in Europe in twelve months; in order to discharge that bond. Certificates being produced to the warehouse-keeper that an entry has been made and security given, the tea is delivered out, with a permit to accompany it fill shipped; which permit is to be delivered to the searchers, and the outside package marked in four places by the searchers. This drawback is likewise allowed on export to the centre of in four places by the fearchers. This drawback is likewife allowed on export to the coast of Africa; and proof of its landing there is to be made by oath of the mafter or mate, &c. within three years from the date of the bond. 25 Geo. III. c. 74; and 29 Geo. III. c. 59. — Tea is not to be exported to Ireland in ships of less burthen than 80 tons, by 12 Geo. III. c. 60.

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countervailing duty - per load		0 1 0	1 1 1
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Tiffue. See Silk, wrought.			
Time. See Silk, Wrought.			
Tobacco, [184] of the plantations or dominions of			
Spain or Portugal - per lb.	O I 6	$0 1 6\frac{10}{2}$	1

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Tobacco, [184] of the plantations or domini Spain or Portugal , having been warehoused without duty, pays, when taken out for exportation, of Ireland, or British plantations in Ame-

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Timber oak. See Oak timber.

of American States, in British-built ships, in American ships -, and for countervailing duty, per 100 lbs when taken out for home-confumption, pays, in addition to all other duties, convoy-duty — per 10 if exported, is free of convoy-duty.

fhort-cut, roll, fhag, and carrot tobacco, manufactured from tobacco delivered out for home-confumption, and exported, except drawback, per lb. to Faro islands,

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IMPORTS.	£. s. d.	\pounds , s. d.	f. s. d.
TONNAGE-DUTY FOR CONVOY, [185] payable for		,	
every vessel entering outwards or inwards,		4.	
to or from the following places, viz.			
Africa, any place there not otherwise de-			
fcribed — per ton'		0 7 0	
Alderney, Isle of - per ton		0 0 6	
American British islands or colonies, or			
any other part of America not otherwise			
described — per ton		0 1 0	
described — per ton American States — per ton		0 1 0	-
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Baltic, any places within it, per ton Cape Breton, Island of per ton		006	-
Cape of Good Hope 1 per ton		0 2 6	
East-India Company's limits of trade, per ton		0 3 0	
Europe, places in it not otherwise de-			
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Gibraltar, places within the Streights of,			
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Guernsey — per ton		0 0 6	
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TO		0 0 6	
Man, Isle of — per ton Newfoundland — per ton per ton			
Russia — per ton		0 0 0	
		0 0 6	
Sark, Isle of per ton St. John, Isle of, (Newfoundland,) per ton			
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Southern Whale-Fishery — per ton		0 0 6	
TONNAGE-DUTY (not for convoy) on American		the second second	
veffels arriving within the limits of any port in			
Great Britain [186] - per ton burthen		0 2 0	
Tongs, (fire-tongs,) not importable for fale. See			
Andirons.			
Tongues. See Neat's tongues, and Provisions. Tortoife-shell — — per lb.			.
Tortoise-shell — — — per lb.	0 1 3	0 1 $4\frac{1}{2}$	0 1 1
, and for convoy-duty - per lb.		0 0 4	
Tow per cwt.	0 2 9	0 3 $0\frac{10}{10}$	0 2 6
, of Russia, in foreign ships per ewt.	0 2 11	$3 \ 2\frac{1}{2}$	0 2 6
, and for convoy-duty per 20 ewt.		0 11 5	
Toys — — per cent. ad val.	33 0 0	36 6 0	29 13 4
Crays of wood — per shock of 60	0 4 5	0 4 103	0 3 11
Freacle, common per lb.	0 0 4	0 Q 4 ² / ₆	002
, of Venice per lb.	0 I 6	O I 74/5	o i ó
Trenchers of wood — — per 12 doz.	0 0 11	10	0 0 10
runnels or Treenails — per 1000	0 2 3	0 2 57	0 2 0
Truffles — per lb.	0 2 3	Q 2 570	0 2 0
, and for convoy-duty per lb.		$0 0 2\frac{1}{2}$	
Tubs of wood — per doz.	0 0 5	$0 0 .5\frac{1}{2}$	0 0 4
Curbith, from place of growth - per lb.	0, 1.0	$Q I I_{\frac{1}{5}}^{\frac{1}{5}}$	0 0 8
, not from place of growth - per lb.	0 3 0	0 3 3 3 5	0 2 0
, imported by the East-India Company,		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		20,0	***************************************
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		0 1 1	-
See East-India Goods, imported.			
thapfiæ – per lb.	0 0 5	0 0 5½	loo a 3

IMPORT-LAWS. [184] The 29 Geo. III. c. 68, and 31 Geo. III. c. 47, are the two acts which regulate the tobacco and fnuff trade, from which the following is extracted: - Tobacco may be imported only from British plantations in America, the United States of America, the Spanish and Portuguese dominions, or Ireland; but no tobacco-stalks, tobacco-stalk slower, or snuff-work, are at all importable, on penalty of its forseiture and the vessel. Neither tobacco nor fnuff may be imported in smaller vessels than of 120 tons, nor in casks containing bacco nor must may be imported in imaller vettels than of 120 tons, nor in calks containing lefs than 450 lbs. on forfeiture of the fame, the ship, &c. but loose tobacco for the crew, not exceeding 5 lb. each person, is allowed. Tobacco, if from British plantations, must be imported in British-built ships, legally navigated; if from United States, either in such British-built ships, or in American ships, legally navigated. Tobacco and snuff can be imported only into the following ports in Great Britain, viz. London, Bristol, Liverpool, Lancaster, Cowes, Falmouth, Whitehaven, Hull, Port Glasgow, Greenock, Leith, and Navigathe upon Type. Tobacco of American States may in fair traffic be taken and Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Tobacco of American States may, in fair traffic, be taken into any British West-India islands, in British-built ships, legally owned and navigated, and be thence imported into Great Britain. Ships wholly laden with tobacco may go into Cowes or Falmouth for orders, and wait there 14 days, upon fignifying the fame to the officer of the Customs. No tobacco (except Spanish or Portuguese, and except snuff) may be imported in any state of manufacture; nor may tobacco be exported in vessels of less than 70 tons burthen. The commissioners of Customs and Excise are to cause all damaged and mean tobacco, upon which the importer refuses to pay duty, to be burnt; the ashes of which they are to fell, and make no allowance for the fame to the proprietor. Tobacco is also subject to Excise, TONNAGE

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[185] This tonnage-duty for convoy is payable on the admeasured tonnage of ships and veffels entering inwards or outwards, (except in ballast,) in any port of Great Britain, to or from foreign parts. It is additional to the duties for convoy charged on certain articles of merchandize. See note 43, on Convoy-Duty.
[186] This duty is created by 37 Geo. III. c. 97. See note 2, on American States.

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[187] Goods, of the growth, product, or manufacture, of the Turkish or Ottoman empire, are importable only in British-built ships; or in ships of the built of the country of which the goods are the produce; or of the usual ports of shipping for transportation; all legally navigated, on forfeiture of ship and goods: 12 Car. II. c. 18: 27 Geo. III. c. 19, §. 10.

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IMPORTS.	L.	5.	d.	L.	5.	d.	L.	s.	d.
Varnish per cwt.	0	8	9	0	9	$7\frac{1}{2}$	0	5	10
Veal. See Cattle, great; and Provisions.					•				
Vellum per skin	0	3	2	٥	3 '	$5\frac{4}{5}$			-
Velvets. See Silk, wrought.	1					٠,			
Verdegris, common per lb.	0	0	. 3	0	o,	$3\frac{3}{10}$		•	
, and for convoy-duty, per 100 lbs.				0	ć	-9		K 2000	
, chrystalized ; per lb.	0	1	0	0	ì	ΙŢ		<u> </u>	_
, and for convoy-duty, per 100 lbs.	1		_	0	7	6			
Vermicelli, (See Provisions, and Sago-powder) per lb.		. 0	. ,	0	. 6			0	1 7
Vermilion. See Cinabrium.	ı Ğ	Ŭ		"	_	5		Ť	2
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		18		36	4	83		14	
French or Dutch - per tun	32	18	10	36	4	83	7	14	11
See France and Holland.		_							. بر
Vinelloes — — — per lb.	0	8	3	0	9	010	0	7	0
Virginal wire, of brass or copper — per cwt.	7		11	8	1	710	- 6	I 2	II.
, of iron – per cwt.	7	. 8	0	8	. 2 .	. 9 <u>3</u>	6	4	0
Viscus quercinus — — per lb.		0	10	0	0	II	0	0	7.
Visney (See Spirits) per gallon	0	2	10	0	3	12	Ö	2	7
and for convoy-duty - per gallon			_	0	, ò	$1\frac{2}{5}$ $2\frac{1}{4}$			
Subject also to Excise.			٠.	1.				1.4	٠.
Vitriolum Romanum, from place of growth, per lb.	0	0	2	0	0	2 1/5	0	ο,	12
, not from place of growth, per lb.	0		6	0	0	$6\frac{3}{5}$	0	0	4
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Wafers — per lb.	0	0	6	0	0	$6\frac{3}{5}$	10	0	5
Wainfoot-boards. See Boards.									
Wainscot-logs, 8 inches square or upwards, in British-	1			1		0	1	100	2.5
built ships — per load	.0	- 9	,	10	10	10^{10}_{0}		, 9 _{.1}	2
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built ships, are free; but, in Ameri-	1	. *		l I					
can, pay countervailing duty, per load	1	-		0	.0	II 0	1	-	
See the note on Wood from America.							1		
Watches, French. See note 80, on Goods, wares,									
and merchandize, not particularly enumerated.	1			1	`				
Water cordial. See Cordial waters.				1		100			
Spa or Pyrmont, and all mineral or natural				1.					
waters - per doz. bottles or flasks,	1	4,	. '	1		1		1	
each not above 3 pints	0		10	0	2	01/	0	I	8
Wax, bees-wax, white or manufactured, per cut.	1			1	8		1		
and for convoy-duty, per crot.	3	2,	4	3	_	$6\frac{4}{5}$	3	1	4
, and for convoy-duty, per clot.				0	. 6	0	1	•	
, unmanufactured per cwt.	I.	11	7	1		8 %	I	10	7
, and for convoy-duty, per cwt.				0	4	9.		Miles Sales	
—, hard wax — — per lb.	0	1	. 3	d	I	$4\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	I
—, myrtle dr bay wax — per /b.	0	0	4	0	0	$4\frac{2}{5}$	0	0	- 3
Weasel-skins, undressed, (See Skins) per 120	0	. 0	İI	0	I	$0\frac{1}{10}$	0	်ဝ	10
Weavers' wares; not importable for sale, by aliens.	1								
See Buckles.	1 .								
	10		TO	0	်ဝ	ÍΙ	0	0	8
Weld ber cut.				1			1	Ž	0 7
Weld — per cwt. Whale-bone, cut. [180]	~			1,00			28	72	1 4
Whale-bone, cut. [189]		- Ω							Ų
Whale-bone, cut. [189] Whale-fins, of foreign fishing — per ton	97	18	0	1.07	13	95			
Whale-bone, cut. [189] Whale-fins, of foreign fishing — per ton ————————, of the fisheries of the American States,	97	18	0	107	13	9 5			
Whale-bone, cut. [189] Whale-fins, of foreign fishing — per ton , of the fisheries of the American States, 'imported thence in British-built ships,	97	18	0			••			
Whale-bone, cut. [189] Whale-fins, of foreign fishing — per ton , of the fisheries of the American States, 'imported thence in British-built ships, per ton	97	18	· · ·		13	•			
Whale-bone, cut. [189] Whale-fins, of foreign fishing — per ton , of the fisheries of the American States, 'imported thence in British-built ships, per ton per ton in American ships (including the	97	18	•	107	13	 9 3	83	18	, ' o
Whale-bone, cut. [189] Whale-fins, of foreign fishing ————————————————————————————————————	97	18	。 —		13	 9 3	83		် တ

IMPORT-LAWS.

[188] Vinegar is importable only in fuch ships as are described under the article

[189] Whale-bone, cut, may not be imported otherwise than in fins only: 9 and 10 Will. III. c. 23, §. 12.

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	Old Duty	. Pref. Duties.	Drawback
IMPORTS.	£. s. d	. L. s. d.	L. s. d.
Whale-fins, of British fishing, [190] imported in	1~	12	73
shipping of the British colonies, per ton	2 15 0	1206	7 70
of British fishing, imported in British	1 2 13 0	3 0 6	1 10 0
hinning, imported in mitting			
shipping — per ton	1 7 6	1 10 3	0 15 0
Wheat, when the price at the place of importation shall.			·
be under 50s. per quarter, per quar.	SECURIOR	1 4 3	
, at or above 50s, but under 54s, per qua, per quar,		0 2 6	
, at or above 54s. per quarter - per quar.		0 0 6	
See Gorn, and Provisions.			
flour or meal, when the price of wheat shall			Tarent St.
ho to do and an analysis of wheat man			
be under 50s. per quarter - per caut.		0 6 6	-
, when wheat shall be at or above 50s.		1	
but under 54s. per quarter, per crot.	-	0 r 6	-
, when wheat shall be at or above 54s, per			* -
quarter - ber capt		010	* - <u>* </u>
See Corn; Corn ground; and Provisions.		o i o	
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we hipcord per lb.	0 0 2	0 0 21	
White-boards. See Boards.			
lead per crut.	0 4 5	0 4 10 3	0 2 11
per court		0 1 0	
imported by the East-India Company,	Land Control		
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.		1	
, home-confumption duty, per cwt.	-	200	-
Son Had India Carl	-	0 4 $10\frac{3}{10}$	***************************************
This of house the state of the		1	
Whited-brown thread — per 12 lbs. Wick-yarn — per cwt. Wick-yarn — per cwt.	0 17 8	0 19 51	0/15 6
of Ireland. See Flax, Iri/h.		' ' '	
Vick-yarn — per cwt.	1 12 8	1 15 111	o 8 r
Vines. Iqi		1 13 11 5	
French, nav and drawback the following at it	evolu6va	1 ' 1	
of Excise duties of 2 per tun of 2	, exclusive	1, 1	
into I order in Point of 2	252 gailons		
, imp. into London, in British ships		59 8 0 63 12 0	-
, in foreign ships		63 12 0	***************************************
, and exp. to Brit. colonies in	America,		
or to East-Indies		l	59 8 0
to any other place		1 1	
, imp. into out-ports, in British ships			54 13 5
, in foreign ships		55 4 0	
, in foleign mips		59 8 0	
, and exp. to Brit. colonies in			
or to East-Indie	es —		55 4 0
to any other place	e		50 9 6
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IMPORT-LAWS.

[190] For the free import-regulations, fee the article Oil, train.

[191] Wine is importable, as to hips, only in British-built ships; or in British ships owned by British subjects; or in ships of the built of the same country as the wine; or of some country in Europe belonging to the sovereign of that European country of which the wine is the produce; or of the usual ports of shipping for transportation; all legally navigated; on forfeiture of ship and goods: 12 Car. II. c. 18; and 27 Geo. III. c. 19. And they must be vessels of above 60 tons; in smaller than which no wine is allowed, except two gallons per man (wine and spirits together) for the ship's use, on forfeiture of ship and goods: 24 Geo. III. c. 47; and 26 Geo. III. c. 59. As to the cass: French, Spanish, and Portuguese, wine must be in cass not smaller than a hogshead, of 63 gallons, unless for private use and not for merchandize, or unless it be French wine in bottless, from France, Guernsey, Jersey, or Alderney, and in packages of 3 doz. such quart-bottless, which are admitted till 10 May, 1800: 18 Geo. III. c. 27; and 25 Geo. III. c. 69. Other wines are not to be in slass, bottles, or cass, containing less than 25 gallons; except wine of Tuscany, in open slass; wine of Turkey, or the Levant-Seas; and wine for private use, and not merchandize: 1 Geo. II. st. 2, c. 17; and 25 Geo. III. c. 69. As to places swhence it may be brought: wine, other than Rhenish, is not importable from Germany or the Netherlands, on forfeiture of ship and goods: 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 11. But wine of Hungary may be imported from Hamburgh; and any wine of Hungary, the Austrian dominions, or any part of Germany, may be imported from the Austrian Netherlands, or from any place subject to the Emperor of Germany or house of Austria: 1 Anne, st. 1, c. 12; and 22 Geo. III. c. 73.

Wines:

IMPORTS.		Dut			wba	
	16.	ς.	d.	12.	5.	d.
ines; French, imp. for prisage into London, in British ships,	1					٠
per tun of 252 gall.			10	'		
, in foreign ships	54	6	9	'		-
, and exp. to British						
colonies in America, or to East-Indies —			turber!	51	II	10
to any other place,	1.	-		177	17	ĭ
, imp. for pr: sage into out-ports, in British ships	48	16	10		*************	~
, in foreign ships	5I	11	10		PRESIDENCE.	.
, and exp. to Brit. colonies						
in America, or to East-Indies -		,		48.	16	ıo.
to any other place —					0	
, imported (for prifage or not) pay also convoy-duty,	1 2	10	6	113	-	· ·
Rhenish, German, and Hungary, pay and drawback the fol-				1		
lowing duties (exclusive of Excise-duties)		-				
	1	1				
per tun of 252 gall						j - i
, imp into G. Britain, in British ships	53	_	. 0	1	-	-
, in foreign ships , and exp. to Brit. col. in America,	(57	16	0			-
, and exp. to Brit. col. in America,	1	******			12	0
to any other place				48.	17	6
, imported for prifage into G. Britain, in British ships,	44	6	. 9	12.5	********	
in foreign thing	1		.: ģ :	1 1 2		
, and exp. to Brit. col. in America	, ["	****		44	6	9
to any other place			-	40		Ö
, imported (for prifage or not) pay also convoy-duty,	. 7	18		T		. .
; Portugal, Madeira, and Spanish, wines pay and drawback	5	, 10	J	1		
the following duties (exclusive of Excise-duties)	1	23.		1.		
	1 0				40.	
per tun of 252 gall				100		
, imp. into London, in British ships	39		0		-	***
, in foreign ships, and exp. to Brit. colonies in America	42	8	0			-
, and exp. to Brit. colonies in America				39	.12	O
to any other place		_		136	9	O
, imp. into out-ports, in British ships	136	16	ο	1		
, in foreign ships	- 1	ī 2		1		
, and exp. to Brit. colonies in America	1,77			126	16	a
to any other place	' i			1 .	·	o
, imp. for prisage into London, in British ships -			11	33	~ 3	`
, in foreign ships	34		_			
, and exp. to Brit. col. in Amer	130	4	. 6			
to one of the little control of the				34		11
to any other place,				131	18	1
, imp. for prifage into out-ports, in British ships -	32	II	2		-	-
, in foreign ships -	34	. 7	II	1.	-	-
, and exp. to Brit. col. in Amer		***	erate.	32	ΙI	2
to any other place,		-	411111	30	0	5
; Portugal, imp. (for prifage or not) pay also convoy-duty	, т	6	- 6			-
; Madeira, imp. (for prifage or not) pay also convoy-duty	, 3		_			
; Spanish, imp. (for prifage or not) pay also convoy-duty	, . 1	12		1	-	nect.
; Cape wines, wines of Tuscany, and all other wines no	- /					
otherwise described, pay and drawback the following	. 1					
duties (exclusive of Excise-duties) per tun of 252 gal	,]		4.73	1	:	
, imp. into London, in British ships	1		, ,	1		. N.
in foreign Cine	149			1 .		-
, in foreign ships	. 53	12	. 0			-
, and exp. to British colonies in Ame	-			1		7, -
rica, or to East-Indies	1	4300		49	. 8	0
to any other place	. `		-	44	- 13	6
, imp. into out-ports, in British ships	+	; 4	. 0	1		10.en
, in foreign ships	49	8	0		-	
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rica, or to East-Indies -	١.	-		1,0		
to any other place	1			45		- 6
, imp. for prisage into London, in British ships	1.			40	9	6
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, in foreign ships	14	1 (6 9	1	-	-
, and exp. to British colonies i	٦	ì.,			٠.	, may
America, or to East-Indies,		-		41	11	IQ
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to any other place,	- 1			,,,	- /	

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND IMPORT-LAWS.

		Pref. 1	Outies.	Drawl	ack.
IMPORTS.		1.	d.	L. s.	d.
Wines; Cape wines, wines of Tuscany, &c. imp. for	prisage into	1~		~	•••
out-ports, in British ships, per tun	of 252 gall.	38 16	10	_	
, in foreign ships		41 11			-
, and exp. to British			4 4		
America, or to E			,	38 16	τo
to any other	r place.	_	· .	35 0	77
, imp. (for prifage or not) pay also convoy-d	luty -	I 12	. 0	-	′
Wine-lees, subject to the same duties as wine; but	no draw-			1 .	
back for any lees exported.				1000	
Wire. [192] See the different species under the articles	Old Duty.	1		1	
Brajs or copper wire, Iron wire, Latten wire, Steel wire, Virginal wire, Blanch-iron thread.	£. s. d.	111			
Wire-mongers' wares are not importable for fale, by aliens. See Buckles.					
	082	0 0	0.2	0 7	6
untawed or undreffed (See Skins) per piece	0 6 1	0 6	113	0 /	
Wolf-skins, tawed (See Skins) per piece —, untawed or undressed (See Skins) per piece Wolverings, undressed (See Skins) per skin	0 2 6	0 3	TOI	10 3	. 9
Wood. [193]) 3 ×	ر ۲	5	3	12
, from America. [194]	l di sa			1	-
, for dyers, not otherwise enumerated, per cut.	0 1 8	0 1	TO		-
, unmanufactured, not otherwife enumerated,				1	•
imported from any part of Europe, per cent .ad val.	133 0 0	136 6	0	30 10	
		10 10 1		W	ood-

[192] Card-wire, or iron wire for making of wool-cards, may not be imported for fale, on forfeiture thereof, or of the value: 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 19. Nor any forts of iron wire smaller than sine-sine and supersine, nor wool-cards, nor any other wares made of iron wire, (unless from Ireland, or wrecked, or unless they fall within the denomination of French or Dutch hardware, &c.) upon forfeiture thereof. See likewise Gold or Silver thread.

thread.

[193] The various forts of manufactured and unmanufactured wood, with their feveral duties and drawbacks, will be found under their respective names in the alphabetical arrangement, such as Anchor-flocks, Balks, Battens, &c.

Deal-hoards and fir-timber may not be imported from the Netherlands; but fir-timber, fir-planks, masts, and deal-boards, the growth of Germany, are importable from any place in Germany, by British subjects only, in British-built ships, legally navigated: 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 11; and 6 Geo. I. c. 15. And, by 39 Geo. III. c. 111, deal-boards, fir, and timber, may be imported in British-built ships, owned and navigated according to law, from Hamburg, Bremen, Altona, and Gluckstadt, until 1 August, 1802. Masts, timber, or boards, are importable from any other places, in British-built ships; or in British ships owned by British subjects; or in ships of the built of the same country as the goods; or of some country in Europe belonging to the sovereign of that European country, of which the goods are the produce; or of the usual port of shipping for transportation; all legally navigated, otherwise they and the vessel are forseited: 12 Car. II. c. 18; and 27 Geo. III.

[194] By 8 Geo. I. c. 12, (continued by subsequent acts till 29 Sept. 1802, and thence to the end of the then next fession of parliament,) any fort of wood, plank, or timber, whatfoever, wrought or unwrought, or any of the goods called lumber, fuch as deals of several forts, timber-balks of several fizes, barrel-boards, clap-boards, pipe-boards or pipe-holt, white-boards for fhoe-makers, boom and cant spars, bow-staves, capravens, clap-holt, ebony wood, headings for pipes, and for hogsheads and barrels, hoops for coopers, oars, pipe and hogihead staves, barrel-staves, firkin-staves, trunnels, speckled wood, sweet wood, small spars, oak, plank, and wainscot, being of the growth and product of any of the British plantations in America, except masts, yards, and bowsprits, may be imported by any person directly thence, in any vessels which may lawfully trade to or from the said plantations or colonies, navigated according to law, free of all duties. By 11 Geo. III. c. 41, (passed to explain the preceding act,) the liberty to import is extended; for, it is enacted that any fort of unmanufactured wood, the growth and product of any part of America, except masts, yards, and bowsprits, may be imported into Great Britain, by any person, from any part of America, in British vessels, navigated according to law, free of duty, if regularly entered and landed, otherwise they are to pay duty. Lignum vitæ is expressly included within this permission of free import, by 1 Geo. II. st. 2, c. 17, § 5. During the operation, however, of the convoy-duty, the above articles will be subject to it; see Convox-Dury. The counter-

Application of the second seco	101	d D	uty.	Pre	. D	uties.	Dra	wb	ack.
IMPORTS.	6	s.	d.	L.	s,	d.	£.	s.	d.
Wood-knives. See Knivės.			*						
Wool [105]									
Woollen caps, not importable for sale. See Andirons.				1			İ		
Wool-cards. See Wire.			· ,						11.
Woollen cloths — per yard	I	17	5	2	I	1 10	I	13	I
manufactures of all forts, including hotiery,							1		
(French or Dutch,) per cent. ad val.	12	0	0	13	4	0			-
See FRANCE and HOLLAND.	1	. :	•					•	• •
- stuffs. See Stuffs made of or mixed with				1			1		
wool.			o		- 6	- 3			. <u>\</u>
yarn or bay yarn [196] per cwt.	0	14	8	0	10	$1\frac{3}{5}$ $6\frac{3}{5}$ $7\frac{4}{5}$		13	0
Vorm-feeds, from place of growth, per lb. not from place of growth, per lb.	0	. 0		0	· ·	0 <u>2</u>	0		14
, not from place of growth, per lb.	0	Ţ	Đ	0		$7\frac{1}{5}$	٦	•	O
, imported by the East-India Company,	1			2	0	0	l	-	
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.				1	0		1		
, home-confumption duty, per lb.	ľ		· ·	10	ୁ	05			
See East-India Goods, imported.				1				,	
Worsted yarn, being of two or more threads, twisted or thrown [197] — per lb.			ÍτΩ		0	TT	0	· 6	^
or thrown [197]		. •	10	•	Ŭ	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	-	Ŭ	9
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Yarn. [198]				1	1. :		1		
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Zedoaria, from place of growth - per lb. per lb. per lb.	0	0	6	0	0	63	0	0	4
not from place of growth per lb.	0	I	6	0	I	$7\frac{4}{5}$	0	1	Ó
imported by the East-India Company,	1			رر				· .	
duty on warehousing, per cent. ad val.				2	. 0	Ö.		-	
, home-confumption duty, per lb.		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,			Ö		1		<u> </u>
See East-India Goods, imported.			4		-/	D.	1		1.1
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IMPORT-LAWS.

vailing duties payable upon importation of wood from the American States, in American veffels, will be found under the several forts of wood. See, likewise, the article AMERICAN STATES.

[195] The duties and drawbacks, &c. of the different forts of wool may be found under the respective articles of Beaver-wool, Carmenia quool, Coney-quool, Cotton-quool, Estridge-quool, Hares' quool, Irish quool, Lambs' quool, Polonia quool, Red quool, Sheeps' quool, and Spanish quool.

[196] Woollen or bay yarn of Ireland may (by 12 Geo. II. c. 21, §. 5, 6, 7; and 26 Geo. II. c. 11) be imported from any ports in Ireland to any ports in Great Britain, in British or Irish built ships, wholly owned by British or Irish subjects, and legally registered, duty-free. See Worsted yarn.

[197] This species of yarn, or crewel, is exempted from the free importation from Ire-

land, as stated in note 196 on woollen or bay yarn.

[198] The duties and drawbacks, &c. of the different forts of yarn may be found under the respective articles of Cable-yarn, Cotton-yarn, Grogram-yarn, Irish yarn, Mohair or Camel yarn, Raw linen yarn, Wick-yarn, Woollen or Bay yarn, and Worsted-yarn.

EXPORTS from Great Britain; enumerating the Articles whose Export is prohibited.

		LO	- 75		110		
EXPORTS.		01	αD	ity.	Pre	1. D	utie
AGARICK, trimmed or pared, foreign -	- per lb.	۲۰.	5.	d.	ん	s.	d
, rough or untrimmed, foreign			, 0	3	0	0	- 3
Alum, British —	- per lb.	0	~	I	0	0	Ţ
Ammunition. Sec Arms.	- per cwt.	0		2	0	I	$3\frac{2}{5}$
Anchors. See Naval flores.		1 5		٠			
Annotto, foreign —		^	_			_	e.
Antimonium crudum, foreign	- per lb.			I		0	1,
Aqua fortis, foreign	per caut.	0	. 0	3 4 8	0	0	37
Argol, foreign	- per gall.	0	0	4	0	0	4
Arms. [199]	per lb.	0	0	δ	0	0	84
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Arfenic, foreign — — — — —	per lb.	0	0	04	0	0	0.1
Bar-iron. See Naval flores.							
Bayberries, foreign	per ewt.	0	0	2 8	0		2
Beaver-wool	per lb.	0	I	8	0	I	10
Bell-metal. See Metal.		100	· .				• 1
Bifcuit, or Bread. See Corn.							
Bowsprits. See Naval stores.				- 1			
Boxes for clocks or watches. See Clocks.		2.4					
Brass. See Metal.							
Brazil or Fernambucca wood, foreign	per cwt.	0	I	0	0	1	1;
razilletto or Jamaica wood, foreign	per cwt.	0	0	8	0	0	1 <u>1</u> 84
ugle. See note 20 in page 11.			4	- 1			۰۰۰
Sullion. [200]							
Cables. See Naval flores.							
Calves' skins. See Skins.				- 1			
ambrics and French lawns, [201] having been w	archoused, (as		. See			٠,٠٠	
mentioned in note 26, page 13,) pay, upon ex	port to British					100	
colonies in America — per	piece of 13 ells	0	3	4	0	3	8
colonies in America — per ards; viz. wool-cards, new, British —	piece of 13 ells per doz.	0	ŏ.	7	0	ŏ.	71
, old, British	per doz.	0 .	0	4	oʻ	0	42
lases for clocks and watches. See Clocks.			٠.	7	7 .	•	75
Clocks. [202]					۸		

EXPORT-LAWS.

[199] Arms or ammunition, when prohibited by proclamation, are not exportable, on forfeiture, and 100l. for every 25 arms, and 100l. for every 2 cwt. of fuch ammunition; by 29 Geo. II. c. 16. Arms and ammunition (by order of Council of 5 June, 1799) are prohibited for fix months, from 7 June, 1799, to be exported without leave of the Privy-Council.

[200] Molten filver or bullion, in any shape, is not exportable, unless the filver be stamped at Goldsmiths' Hall, and unless a certificate of all bullion be produced from the court of aldermen, that oath hath been made before them that it is foreign, and not molten from coin of this realm or clippings thereof, nor from plate wrought in this kingdom. If molten filver, a certificate must likewise be produced from the wardens of the Goldsmiths' Company of oath having been made before them, that no part thereof (before it was molten) was current coin, clippings thereof, or plate wrought in this kingdom; 6 and 7 Will. III. c. 17, §. 5, 6; 7 and 8 Will. III. c. 19, §. 6. When legally exported, it is free of duty, and also free of convoy-duty.

[201] They are not exportable to the Isle of Man, by 5 Geo. III. c. 39; nor from any port except London, and in vessels of 100 tons or upwards, by 37 Geo. III. c. 72.

[202] No outward or inward box, case, or dial-plate, of gold, silver, brass, or other metal, for clock or watch, without the movement in and with every such box, case, or dial-plate, made up fit for use, and with the clock or watch maker's name engraven thereon, may be exported, on forfeiture thereof and of 20l. 9 and 10 Will. III.

CUSTOM-DUTIES AND EXPORT-LAWS.

The second secon	Old	l Du	ıtv.	Pref. Du	ities.
EXPORTS.		s.	d.	£. s.	
Cloth; viz. white woollen cloth, called broad cloth, per piece	o.		6	õ 6	0}
Coals, usually fold by measure; viz.					_
coals, titually and by ineattite, viz., exported to Ireland or the Isle of Man, per chalder of 36 bush.	0	Z.	2	OI	32
to any British colony in America, per chalder	0	2	3	0 2	578
to American States, in British-built ships,					
per chalder	I	o	0	1 2	0
, in foreign ships, per chalder	T	12	I	1 15	34
, to any other place, in Britblt ships, per chalder		0	0	1 7	01
, in foreign ships, per chalder	I	12	A	2 0	4
, from Newcastle and Swansea [203] to Jersey,	1				
Guernsey, and Alderney — per chalder	0	II	0	0 12	11
Guernicy, and Fridericy	1			}	- "-
, usually fold by weight; viz.	0	0	. 9	0 0	9.9
, exported to Ireland or the Isle of Man, per ton of 20 cuot. to any British colony in America, per ton	0	1	6	OI	74
to A marian States in Ruit blt ships ther ton	0		0	0 7	82
to American States, in Britblt ships, per ton	1		0	0 12	12
in Porting hims, per ton	0	7	o	0 9	83
to any other place, in Brit. blt ships, per ton, in foreign ships, per ton	1	11	0	0 14	835
	0	0	3	0 0	375
ochinear, foreign	1	-			3,0
oin. [204]				1	
CONVOY-DUTY. [205] All goods, wares, and merchandize, of the	1	., .	٠.,		• •
growth, product, or manufacture, of Great		٠.,		-	
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Britain, (except refined fugar, and other goods				1	
exempted therefrom, as mentioned in note 43,			d.		
page 18,) upon exportation to any part of Europe, or to any place within the Straits of Gi-		1		12.5	77.
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Europe, nor within the Straits of Gibral-		• , •		1 1	<u>*</u> -
tar, nor within the limits of the East-				2 0	0
India Company's trade,) per cent. ad val.	1			1, "	. •
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Cordage. See Naval stores.		. 1			. 5
Corn. [206].		***		C	tton-

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[203] A limited quantity of coals is yearly exportable to these islands from Newcastle and Swansea, upon payment of this duty; viz. From Newcastle to Jersey - - 350 chalder. From Swansea to Jersey - - 150 chalder. bond for their due importation into those islands; 6 Geo. III. c. 40, confirmed by

27 Geo. III. c. 13.

[204] Coin of gold or filver, of this realm, is, by many ancient acts of parliament, from the reign of Edward III. to that of Henry VII. prohibited to be exported, upon forfeiture thereof. But foreign coin of gold or filver may (by 15 Car. II. c. 7, §. 12) be

exported by any persons upon due entry.

[205] For the general exemptions from this duty, see note 43 in page 18; all particular exemptions, as well as particular convoy-duties, being subjoined to the articles so exempted or charged; and, for the TONNAGE-DUTY FOR CONVOY outwards, fee that article in

[206] The exportation of corn, British or foreign, is (by 31 Geo. III. c. 30) regulated by the prices at the place of exportation; viz. when wheat is at or above 46s. per quarter; then wheat and meal, flour, malt, bread or biscuit, made thereof, are not exportable. When rye, peas, and beans, are at or above 30s. per quarter; then rye, peas, beans, and meal, flour, bread or biscuit, made thereof, are not exportable. — When barley, beer, or bigg, are at or above 23s. per quarter; then barley, beer, bigg, and meal, flour, malt, bread or biscuit, made thereof, are not exportable. — When oats are at or above 15s. per quarter; then oats and malt, bread or biscuit, made thereof, are not exportable. — When

Cotton-wool, of British planta	KPORTS. tions in Amer. [207] per	cent. adval.	s. d.	Pref. Duties.
Cream of tartar, foreign		per cwt.	1 2	O 1 3 ² / ₅ Culm.

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oatmeal is at or above 14s. per boll; then it is not exportable. Penalty of 20s. for every bushel of such corn, and 12d. for every pound of such biscuit or bread, exported contrary to these regulations, are incurred by the exporter, besides the forseiture of ship and surniture.

But, whatever may be the prices of corn, the following exportations may take place at any time; viz. corn, or any of the above articles, necessary for the ship's use on the voyage out and home, both for the mariners, passengers, and sustenance of the live stock; or for the king's ships; or for the victualling of British garrisons: beans for British castles, factories, &c. in Africa, or for the use of British ships trading upon that coast. In addition to these exemptions, the following quantities of corn, &c. may be exported, in one year, to the following places, notwithstanding their prices may be higher than those above-mentioned; viz.

To GIBRALTAR; from London, wheat, wheat meal or flour, tye, barley, malt, or peas, not exceeding in all 2500 quarters.

To Guernsey, Jersey, and Alderney; from Southampton, wheat, wheat meal or flour, rye, barley, malt, bread, biscuit, or peas, not exceeding, in all, 9800 quarters.

To the ISLE OF MAN; from Kircudbright, wheat, wheat meal or flour, barley or oats, not above 500 quarters; from Liverpool, not above 1000 quarters; and from White, haven, not above 1000 quarters.

To St. Helena, Bencoolen, and East-India settlements; from Great Britain, by the East-India Company, wheat, wheat-meal, flour, rye, barley, or malt, in all, not above 1500 quarters.

To BRITISH FORTS, &c. in AFRICA; by the African Company, of wheat-flour, not above 33 tons, and, of biscuit, not above 15 tons.

To British West-India sugar-colonies, including Bahama and Bermuda islands; from fuch ports and in such proportions to each island as are directed by the Lords of trade; of barley, 5000 quarters; beans, 20000 quarters; oats, 25000 quarters; oatmeal, 600 tons; peas, 4000 quarters; rye, 500 quarters; wheat, 1000 quarters; wheat-flour, 3220 tons; biscuit, 950 tons; grotts, 25 tons. The Lords of trade, however, may (by 34 Geo. III. c. 71) authorize, during the present war and for fix months after, double these quantities of exported corn, &c. to the British West Indies, to be exported thither, and to such French West-India islands as may be in the posession of Great Britain.

To the BAY of HONDURAS, or YUCATAN; from such ports as directed by the Lords of trade, flour, not above 250 tons; biscuit, 50 tons; peas, 20 tons; oatmeal, 20 tons; barley, 115 quarters.

To Hudson's BAY, for the company; from London, wheat meal or flour, not above 500 tons; oats, oatmeal, grotts, barley, peas, beans, malt, and biscuit, not above 1000 quarters.

To Sierra Leone, for the company; from London, wheat-flour and oatmeal, not above 21 tons; barley and peas, not above 25 quarters.

To Newfoundland; from London, peas, 500 quarters; biscuit, 500 tons; flour, 64 tons: from Brislos, peas, 450 quarters; biscuit, 500 tons; flour, 48 tons: from Poole, peas, 1300 quarters; biscuit, 1400 tons; flour, 400 tons: from Dartmouth, peas, 850 quarters; biscuit, 850 tons; flour, 240 tons: from Topsham and Teignmouth, in the whole from both places, peas, 1200 quarters; biscuit, 900 tons; flour, 240 tons: from Liverpool, peas, 280 quarters; biscuit, 300 tons; flour, 48 tons: from Weymouth, peas, 240 quarters; biscuit, 120 tons; flour, 32 tons: from Plymouth, peas, 200 quarters; biscuit, 200 tons; flour, 40 tons: from Chester, peas, 240 quarters; biscuit, 200 tons; flour, 48 tons: from Port-Glasgow and Greenock, in the whole from both places, peas, 100 quarters; biscuit, 150 tons; flour, 64 tons: from Southampton, peas or flour, 300 quarters; biscuit, 150 tons: from Covves, peas or flour, 300 quarters; biscuit, 150 tons: from Covves, peas or flour, 300 quarters; biscuit, 150 tons: from Covves, peas or flour, 300 quarters; biscuit, 150 tons: from Covves, peas or flour, 300 quarters; biscuit, 150 tons: from Covves, peas or flour, 300 quarters; biscuit, 150 tons: from Covves, peas or flour, 300 quarters; biscuit, 150 tons:

To Nova Scotia; from London, peas, 600 quarters; biscuit, 400 tons; flour, 48 tons: from Bristol, peas, 400 quarters; biscuit, 350 tons; flour, 32 tons: from Poole, peas, 200 quarters; biscuit, 200 tons; flour, 32 tons: from Dartmouth, peas, 300

quarters;

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Dial-plates. See Clocks.	1				
East-India wrought filks. [209]	1				
Flour. See Corn.	1		-		
Frames or engines for making stockings, &c. [210]					
Fullers' earth. See Wool.					
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quarters; biscuit, 300 tons; flour, 48 tons: from Topsham and Teignmouth, in the whole from both places, peas, 400 quarters; biscuit, 400 tons; flour, 48 tons: from Plymouth, peas, 300 quarters; biscuit, 300 tons; flour, 40 tons.

To BAY CHALEUR; from London, peas; 500 quarters; biscuit, 400 tons; flour, 80 tons: from Brislol, peas, 400 quarters; biscuit, 300 tons; flour, 32 tons: from Poole, peas, 200 quarters; biscuit, 200 tons; flour, 48 tons: from Dartmouth, peas, 300 quarters; biscuit, 300 tons; flour, 48 tons: from Tophiam and Teignmouth, in all from both places, peas, 400 quarters; biscuit, 400 tons; flour, 48 tons: from Plymouth, peas, 300 quarters; biscuit, 300 tons; flour, 30 tons.

To LABRADOR; from London, peas, 500 quarters; biscuit, 400 tons; flour, 32 tons: from Bristol, peas, 400 quarters; biscuit, 300 tons; flour, 32 tons: from Poole, peas, 200 quarters; biscuit, 200 tons; flour, 32 tons: from Dartmouth, peas, 300 quarters; biscuit, 300 tons; flour, 56 tons: from Topsham and Teignmouth, in all from both places, peas, 400 quarters; biscuit, 400 tons; flour, 48 tons: from Plymouth, peas, 200 quarters; biscuit, 300 tons; flour, 30 tons.

To Portugal or elsewhere; from Kirkwall, under fuch restrictions as directed by the Lords of trade, beer or bigg, the growth of the Orkney-Isles, 5000 quarters.

In cases of exigency, his Majesty in council may allow to be exported farther quantities than those above stated, not exceeding in one year 6000 quarters of each fort of unground corn, and 3000 tons of each fort of ground corn or biscuit.

N. B. 56 lb. avoirdupois of wheat-meal, and 45 lb. avoirdupois of wheat-flour, are respectively equal to one bushel of unground wheat; and 22 lb. avoirdupois of oatmeal equal to one bushel of oats:

[207] By 19 Geo. III. c. 53, cotton-wool of British plantations in America may be exported in British-built ships, legally navigated, free of duty, if regularly entered and shipped; otherwise it is liable to this duty.

[208] The editor has continued these duties in the table, although the acts of 31 Geo. II. c. 15, and 13 Geo. III. c. 70, permitting this exportation, and which were continued, by 34 Geo. III. c. 36, till the 25th of March, 1795, and thence to the end of the then next session of parliament, seem to have been suffered to expire.

[209] Eaft-India wrought filks, Bengals, and stuffs mixed with filk or herba, of the manufacture of Persia, China, or East India, and calicoes, printed, painted, stained, or dyed, there, are not exportable to the Isle of Man; 5 Geo. III. c. 39. See farther, as to their export, note 62, in page 26.

[210] Frames or engines for the making and knitting of worsted or filk stockings, gloves, waistcoats, &c. are not exportable, upon forfeiture thereof and of 401.; 7 and 3 Will. III. c. 20, §. 8.

[211] These gums may, by 6 Geo. III. c. 46, be exported from Great Britain to Ircland, by natives of either kingdom, being British subjects, by license from the Lords of the Treasury, so that the quantity of both gums exported in one year do not exceed 30 tons weight avoirdupois.

[212] Gunpowder is not exportable when the price exceeds 51. per barrel, by 12 Car. II. c. 4, §. 11. Nor is gunpowder or faltpetre exportable, when their export is prohibited by proclamation, (by 29 Geo. II. c. 16,) on forfeiture thereof, and of 100l. for every cwt. Gunpowder and faltpetre (by order of Council of the 5th of June, 1799) are prohibited for fix months from the 7th of June, 1799, to be exported without leave of the Privy-Council.

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[213] Hides of ox, steer, cow, bull, or calf, (except calves' skins dressed without the hair, and except also for ships' use, not exceeding fix raw hides and three tanned hides,) may not be exported, upon penalty of 500l. and disability to deal in leather for the future; 13 and 14 Car. II. c. 7. And, if any fuch hides are exported from any island belonging to Great Britain (except Ireland) to any other place than to Great Britain, a penalty of

double their value is incurred; § 3.

[214] Horns, British, unwrought, may not be transported or fold to strangers upon forfeiture of double their value; 4 Edw. IV. c. 8; I Ja. I. c. 24; and 7 Ja. I. c. 14.

[215] By order of Privy-Council, dated June 5, 1799, lignum vitæ is prohibited to
be exported (for six months from June 10, 1799) to foreign parts; except to Ireland,
Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney; Sark, or Man; or to British colonies in America or the
West Indies, Newfoundland, the British forts and settlements in Africa, the island of St.
Helena, and the British settlements in the East Indies: and also except what may be ne-Helena, and the British settlements in the East Indies; and also except what may be neceffary for ships' use.

[216] By 7 Geo. III. c. 47, logwood may be exported in British-built ships, legally navigated, free of duty, if regularly entered and shipped; otherwise it is liable to this

[217] Brafs, copper, latten, bell-metal, pan-metal, gun-metal, shruff-metal, clean or mixed, (except tin and lead, and also except copper and mundick metal made of British ore, and foreign copper in bars,) may not be exported on forfeiture of double the value, and Iol. for every thousand weight; 2 and 3 Edw. VI. c. 37; 5 and 6 Will. and Mary, c. 17. But, by an order of Council, dated July 3, 1799, sheet-copper, copper in bolt-staves, bars, sheets, rings, and nails, or copper in such state as is easily convertible into naval stores, may not, for six months from July 3, 1799, be exported without leave of the Privy-Council, on penalty of forfeiture, befides treble the value thereof and the ship; 33 Geo. III. c. 2.

[218] By order of Council, dated June 26, 1799, pig-iron, bar-iron, hemp, pitch, tar, rofin, turpentine, anchors, cables, cordage, masts, yards, bowsprits, oars, oakum, oker, sheet-copper, or other naval stores; are prohibited to be exported (for fix months,

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Pitch. See Naval flores.					1		
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Rams, alive. See Wool.		0		. 5	"	U	$5\frac{\tau}{2}$
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Saltpetre. See Gunpowder.		- -	Ŭ	04	`	. •	49
Sapan-wood, foreign — — per ca	vt.	á	0	1	0	0	4^{2}_{5}
Saunders, red, foreign per co			0	9	ı	0	75 916
Sheep, alive; fee Wool. For sheep-skins; see Skins.		-	Ī		_		910
Shortlings. See Wool.							
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, British, undressed or untawed. [221]	- 1		. •	- 1	100		
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from June 25, 1799) without leave of the Privy-Council, under the penalties of forfeiture, besides treble the value thereof, and the ship, as enacted by 33 Geo. III. c. 2. Except in king's ships, or such as may be necessary for the use of other ships; and except to Ireland, the king's yards or garrifons, British colonies in America or the West Indies, Newfoundland, British settlements in Africa, the island of St. Helena, or British settlements in the East Indies.

[219] By 34 Geo. III. c. 34, his Majesty may, by proclamation or order in Council, prohibit the export or carrying coastwife of pot or pearl ashes, or any other articles useful in the manufacturing of naval or military stores. And all articles exported, contrary thereto, are forfeited with treble the value, and the ship. In pursuance of which power, by order of Council, May 17, 1799, pot or pearl ashes are prohibited (for fix months from May 7, 1799) to be exported to foreign parts, except to Ireland, Guernfey, Jersey, Alderney, Sark, or Man, or to British plantations in America or the West Indies, Newfoundland, British settlements in Africa, the island of St. Helena, or the British settlements in

[220] By 36 Geo. III. c. 54, his Majesty may, by proclamation or order in Council, prohibit the export or carrying coastwife any fort of rock-falt. If exported contrary thereto, it is forfeited, with treble its value, and the ship. In pursuance of this power, rock. falt was prohibited, (by order in Council, dated April 26, 1799) for fix months from April 20, 1799, to be exported without leave of the Privy-Council, except coastwife, to Ireland or other British dominions.

[221] British hare-skins, or pieces thereof; British hare-wool; British coney-wool; undressed or untawed British coney-skins, or pieces thereof; are not exportable.

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, hare-skins. See Coney-skins.						10
, kid-skins, in the hair per 100	0	. 0	7	0	0	77
, dreffed - per 100	0	0	· 9.	0	0	910
, otter-skins, raw - per piece	0	Ó	0출	0	0	033
, tawed , - per piece	0	0	1	0	O	170
, sheep and lamb skins, dressed without the wool, per 120	0	2	9	0	3	$0\frac{3}{10}$
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—, squirrel-skins — — per 1000	0	2	9	0	3	0.3
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Tallow. [222] Tar. See Naval Stores.	٠.	-				• • • •
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TONNAGE-DUTY for Convoy. See this duty in page 75.						
Tools. [224]			•			* -
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[222] Tallow, shipped with intent to be transported, is forfeited, with treble its value; a year's imprisonment of master and mariners, and loss of their goods, if they are privy to it; and loss of the ship, if with the owner's knowledge: 18 Eliz. c. 9.

[223] By 30 Geo. III. c. 4, Tin, unwrought, exported to beyond the Cape of Good

Hope, is exportable free of duty, upon security given to land it beyond the said Cape.
[224] Tools or utenfils, machines, engines, press, paper, implements, or any model or plan thereof, used in the cotton, linen, filk, or woollen, manufactures, may not be shipped, unless to be directly landed again in Great Britain or Ireland, on penalty of forfeiture, 2001. and one year's imprisonment: 23 Geo. II. c. 13; 14 Geo. III. c. 7; and 21 Geo. III. c. 37. But not to extend to wool-cards not exceeding in value 4s. per pair, and spinners' cards not above 1s. 6d. per pair, exported to any British colony in America,

by 15 Geo. III. c. 5.

Neither may the following tools and utenfils, made use of in the iron and steel manufactories, be exported, under fimilar penalties, viz. hand-stamps, dog-head stamps, pulley-stamps, stamps of all forts, hammers and anvils for stamps, screws for stamps, iron rods for stamps, presses of all forts, in iron, steel, or other metal, which are used for giving impressions to metal, or any parts of these articles; presses of all forts, called cutting-out

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Valonia, foreign — — — — — per 20 cwt. Verdegris, foreign — — — per lb.	0	ŏ	1	0	o	I-L
Watches. See Clocks.						
Wool. [225]						
beavers'. See Beaver-wool.						
cards. See Cards.	· ·					
hare-wool or coney-wool, British. See Coney-skins.						
Woollen-yarn. See Wool.			-	'		11.
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they pay per cent. ad val:	5	10	0	6	r	0

EXPORT-LAWS.

presses, beds and punches to be used therewith; piercing-presses of all forts, beds and punches to be used therewith, either in parts or fitted together; iron or steel dies, to be used in stamps or presses, either with or without impressions; rollers of cast iron, wrought iron, or steel, for rolling of metal, and frames for the same; stasks or casting-moulds, and boards used therewith; lathes of all forts, for turning, burnishing, polishing, either the whole together, or in separate parts; lathe-strings, polishing-brushes, fcoring or shading engines, presses for horn buttons, dies for horn buttons, sheers for cutting of metal, rolled steel, rolled metal with silver plate thereon, parts of buttons not fitted up into buttons, or in an unfinished state, engines for chasing, stocks for casting buckles, buttons, and rings, cast-iron anvils, and hammers for forging-mills for iron and copper; rolls, slitters, beds, pillars, and frames, for slitting-mills; die-finking tools of all forts; engines for making button-shanks; laps of all forts; drilling-engines; tools for pinching of glass; engines for covering whips, polishing brushes; bars of metal covered with gold or filver; iron or steel screw-plates, pins and stocks for making screws, or any other tools whatsoever that may be used in the iron or steel manufactures of Great Britain,

or any models thereof: 25 Geo. III. c. 67.
[225] The 28 Geo. III. c. 38, reduced into one act all the laws relative to the export of wool, live sleep, &c. By it, rams, sheep, or lambs, alive, of Great Britain, Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark, or Man, are not exportable thence, on forfeiture thereof, and of the ship, and also 31. per sheep, &c. and the offender to suffer three months solitary imprisonment. For a second offence, 51. per sheep, &c. and fix months imprisonment. But wether-sheep, for ship's use only, put on board by license of the port-officer of the Customs, are allowed. By §. 9, wool of the growth of the said isles, woolfels, mortlings, shortlings, yarn, or worsted made of wool, wool-slocks, crewels, coverlids, waddings, or other manufactures of wool, flightly made up, so as the same may be made use of again as wool, or mattresses or beds stuffed with combed wool, or wool sit for combing or carding, or any fullers' earth, fulling-clay, or tobacco-pipe-clay, are not exportable thence, on penalty of 3s. per lb. of fuch articles, or the fum of 5ol. in the whole, and folitary imprisonment for three months. For a fecond offence, the same pecuniary penalties, and six months imprisonment. But tobacco-pipe-clay may (by 17 Geo. III. c. 43, continued by subsequent acts till 24 June, 1802) be exported to any British sugar-colonies in the West-Indies. And also, by 28 Geo. III. c. 38, §. 16, there may be yearly exported from Southampton to Jersey, of wool uncombed, 4000 tods; to Guernsey, 2000 tods; to Alderney, 400 tods; and to Sark, 200 tods; each tod not exceeding 32 lbs. weight. By §. 19, no wool, &c. may be put on board any vessel, &c. whereof either any alien, or any natural-born subject not resident in Great Britain, shall be owner or part-owner, Lamb-skins, ready dressed and prepared, fit and useful for furs or linings, are exempted from the prohibitions of this act.

Articles carried Coastwise, or from Port to Port, in Great Britain. [226]

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00100000	Old Duty.	Pres. Duties.	Drawback.
COASTWISE.	f. s. d.	£. s. d.	f. s. di
CINDERS, of pit-coal, [227] to any port in Great	, ,	~	120
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Coal, [227] (except charcoal made of wood,) into	10 1 11 / 12 / 1		
any port except London, if fold by weight,	3	4	
per ton	0 3 8	0 2 701	0 3 8
if fold by measure [228] - per chalder		0 3 $10\frac{1}{5}$	- ,
per chainer	0 5 6	0 5 978	0 5 6
, into London, if fold by weight, per ton	0 7 0	0 7 4	0 4 0
, if fold by measure, per chalder	0 8 10		0 5 10
, for Chelsea-Hospital, not exceed-	7 - 7	9 3 20	0 3 10
ing too challeng not onecode			
ing 100 chalders per ann.			
per chalder	0 5 6	0 5 9 1	
, used for melting copper, tin, or lead, ores. [229]	, ,	5 710	
Culm, [227] into any port except London, per chald.			
into I and any port except Bondon, per chata.	0 1 2	O I 3 ² / ₅	O I 2
-, into London - per chalder	0 4 5	0 4 $10\frac{3}{10}$	OIG
to be used for the burning of lime, [230]			3.
- per chalder	O I 2	O F 12.	
		$0 I 3\frac{2}{5}$	~
		and the second second	LONDON

COASTWISE LAWS.

[226] No person may lade or carry on board any ship or vessel, other than a British-built ship, or a British ship owned by British subjects, and navigated by a master and three-sourths at least of the mariners British subjects, any commodities or things of what kind soever, from one port or creek of Great Britain or Ireland, or of the islands of Guernsey or Jersey, to another port or creek of the same, or any of them, upon forseiture of the goods and vessel: 12 Car. II. c. 18, § 6. Every foreign-built ship or vessel bought, and brought into Great Britain, to be employed in the coasting-trade, is to pay at the port of delivery, for every voyage, beside all other duties, 5s. per ton: 1 Ja. II. c. 18.

[227] Coals, culm, and cinders, carried from the bridge of Sterling, on the frith of

[227] Coals, culm, and cinders, carried from the bridge of Sterling, on the frith of Forth, to the town of Dunbar, or to Redhead, or to any part betwirt them, or from Ellen-foot to Bank-end in Cumberland, or from any creek or place to any other creek or place between Ellen-foot and Bank-end, pay no duty on account of fuch carriage: 27 Geo. III. c. 13.

[228] The dimensions and contents of the coal-bushel are fixed (by 12 Anne, st. 2, c. 17) at 19½ inches from outside to outside, containing one Winchester bushel and one quart of water. The Winchester bushel is a round measure with a plain and even bottom, 18½ inches wide throughout, and 8 inches deep. The chalder of coals contains 36 bushels, Winchester measure.

[220] On all coals used for melting copper and tin ores within Cornwall and Devonshire, or in fire-engines for draining water out of tin and copper mines in Cornwall, a drawback of all the duties is allowed, proof being made on oath before the collector or customer of the duties having been paid, and the coals having been so used: 9 Anne, c. 6, §. 54; 14 Geo. II. c. 41, §. 3.

Geo. II. c. 41, §. 3.

All coals used in calcining or smelting copper and lead ores within the Isle of Anglesea, or in sire-engines for draining water out of copper and lead mines within such isle, a drawback of all the duties is allowed, but not to exceed in any one year 2500l.; proof being made on oath as aforesaid: 26 Geo. III. c. 104; 33 Geo. III. c. 81.

[230] Culm subject to this duty must be sent coastwise, in any ships, vessels, or boats, not exceeding 30 tons burthen, from any place within the limits of the port of Milsord, in the county of Pembroke, to any other place within the counties of Pembroke, Carmarthen, Cardigan, or Merioneth. The culm is shipped by sufference of the collector or his deputy at Milsord, and payment of the duty there; the master of the vessel, on his return, is to

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COASTWISE.	L.	s.	d.	\mathcal{L} :	s.	d.	£ s.	d.
LONDON PORT-DUTY. [231]	1							•
, vessels trading coastwise between London								
and any part of Great Britain, the Ork-								٠
neys, Shetland, or Western Islands of				1		× .	l	
Scotland, for every voyage in and out of	1.5	•	•		٠,		l .	
the port of London, inclusive, each vessel,						1.00		
rigo and held all reflected below the given to be the military per ton.			_	0	0	I		-
Slate and Stone, the produce of Great Britain, [232]								ļ. 5.
per cent. ad val.	20	0	0	22	0	0	_	
Wines, [233] viz.		٠. ٠.	5 . 4	100	5 KE		18.59	5.1
French, Cape, or Tuscan per tun	4	4	O.	4	4	0	_	
all others, except Rhenish, German, or								
Hungary — per tun		16	0	2	16	0	-	<u> </u>
ા કર્યા કેટ્રાફ્ટ મેં પ્રોક્રિક્ટ કેટ્રાફેટ મોટે મામ કર્યા છતું કરા કર્યો હોઇ છ				1.	<		νν	Vool

COASTWISE LAWS.

make oath of the landing the culm, without which oath he is not to load any more; upon proof of the loss of culm, a like quantity is allowed to be shipped free of duty, upon payment of one shilling see: 33 Geo. II. c. 15.

[231] See more particularly with respect to this duty, and also the exemptions from it,

in note 100, page 41.

[232] The following are exempted from this duty, viz. marble, lime-stone, or iron-stone; stone cut into mill-stones, grind-stones, or whet-stones; stone manufactured into posts and caps for corn-stacks or mow-steads, troughs, gate-posts, or other articles used for the purpose of husbandry; Growan stone, or stone called China-stone, or any stone used in the manufacture of porcelain or pottery, if accompanied with the usual coastadispatches, and the proprietor or confignee make a due entry thereof. If such Chinasstone, or any other stone to be used in porcelain or pottery, be applied to other uses, the same shall be forfeited, and the owner thereof forfeit for every ton weight 20s. Nor is this duty chargeable on any slate, brought for the sole purpose of being exported, the proprietor or confignee making a proper entry; and, if such slate shall afterwards be used in this kingdom, the owner not having sirst paid the duty, the same shall be forfeited, and the owner forfeit for every ton weight 20s. Nor on any slate the value of which shall not exceed 20s. the ton, or any stone not exceeding 6s. the ton, if accompanied with the usual cost discontinuous as the configuration of the stone of the configuration of the stone of the configuration of the usual discontinuous and stone of the configuration of the usual configuration of the configuration of the stone of the configuration

coast-dispatches: 34 Geo. III. c. 51, §. 6.
[233] These duties are payable on wines, in bottles exceeding three dozen, or in a cask or casks exceeding 10 gallons in quantity, and sent coastwise, or by land-carriage, into the port of London, or the members thereof, or to any place whatever within 20 miles from the Royal Exchange; and they are to be paid to the proper officer of the Customs nearest to the place whence such wine is intended to be removed. Besides which, the 27 Geo. III. c. 13, §. 13, 14, direct that no wine of any fort, exceeding the quantity of 10 gallons, which shall have been imported from foreign parts into any out-port, shall be brought from fuch out-port or any place whatfoever, by land or by water, into the port of London or members thereof, or to any place whatfoever within the distance of 20 miles from the Royal Exchange, before the proprietor shall have paid to the collector of the Customs nearest to the place whence such wine is intended to be removed, the difference of the respective duties payable at the out-ports and in the port of London, in addition to the duties which shall have been paid on the importation into the out-port; and, if any quantity of wine in bottles exceeding three dozen, or in a cask or casks exceeding 10 gallons, shall at one time, and in the same carriage, be brought either by land or water into the port of London or the members thereof, or to any place whatever within 20 miles of the faid Royal Exchange, without a certificate from the proper officer of the Customs, expressing the quality and quantity of the wine, and that the said difference between the duties have been duly paid, or that the wine was fold for falvage, or that it was compounded for or condemned, such wire shall be forseited, together with the casks and vessels containing the fame. If, after removal of any such wine, and payment of the duties payable thereon in the out-port, and also of the said difference of duties, and before the same shall be brought into the port of London or the members thereof, or within 20 miles from the Royal Exchange, fuch wine shall happen to be staved or lost, or perish, the commissioners of his Majesty's Customs (proof having been made upon oath, to their fatisfaction, that the wine has been flaved, loft, or has perished) shall cause repayment to be made to the proprietor of so much money as the difference of the duties payable for fuch wine in any out-port and in the port of London shall amount to.

ALE. See BEER.

CUSTOM-DUTIES, DRAWBACKS, AND COASTWISE LAWS.

Old Duty. |Pref. Duties. | Drawback. COASTWISE. \pounds . s. d. \oint_S . s. d. \oint_S . s. d. Wool. [234] Worsted articles. [234]

COASTWISE LAWS.

Wine being also subject to the duties of Excise, a permit must be obtained from the officer of Excise before it is removed; and the regulations adopted by the commissioners of Excise, respecting the removal of wines in the possession of persons not being dealers, must also be conformed to.

[234] The owners of wool, of the growth of Great Britain, Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark, or Man; or of any woolfels, mortlings, shortlings, yarn or worsted made of wool, wool-flocks, crewels, coverlids, waddings, or other manufactures of wool slightly wrought up, so as the same may be reduced to and made use of as wool again, mattreffes or beds stuffed with combed wool or wool fit for combing, who shall carry the fame to any port or place on the fea-coast within Great Britain, with intent to convey the same coastwise, shall first make a due entry thereof, at the port whence the same shall be intended to be fent coastwife, before the same shall be brought within five miles of the faid shipping-port; and, if any such wool, &c. shall be carrying towards such shipping, port without such previous due entry, it, with the horses and carriages, shall be

TABLE

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DUTIES OF EXCISE,

With the Drawbacks upon Exportation; and the Bounties and Allowances made in certain Cases, to certain Persons, from those Duties.

** Wherever it is not expressed to the contrary in this Table, the different articles are the produce of Great Britain, or are British manufacture, whether of or on native or foreign materials; and the fame duties are payable all through Great Britain. The duties, also, except when particularly mentioned otherwise, are payable by the auc tioneer, agent, maker, manufacturer, or importer.

EXCISE-DUTIES. AUCTIONS. [235]. For every 20s. of purchase-money, payable for sale by auction of any interest in freehold, copyhold, or leasehold, property; annuities, or fums of money charged thereon; utenfils in husbandry and farming-stock; thips and vessels; reversionary

interest in the funds; plate or jewels of furniture, fixtures, pictures, books, horses, and carriages, and all other goods whatfoever

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Duty.

EXCISE-LAWS.

[235] The exemptions from the above duties are as follow, by the 19 Geo. III. c. 56: Sales by order of the court of Chancery or Exchequer, before the masters in Chancery, or deputy-remembrancer of the Exchequer, by the East-India Company, Hudson's-Bay Company, commissioners of Customs or Excise, Board of Ordnance, commissioners of the Navy or Victualling, by the sheriff in execution of judgements, goods distrained for rent or non-payment of tithes, goods and effects of bankrupts by order of affignees. -Goods imported as merchandize from any British colony or plantation in America, on the first sale by or for the account of the original importer, to whom configned, and by whom entered at the Custom-house at the port of importation, if fold within twelve months after imported. — Ships, or their tackle, apparel, and furniture, or the cargoes taken and condemned as prize, fold for the benefit of the captors; ships or goods wrecked or stranded, fold for the benefit of the infurers or proprietors, or fold free of duty to pay falvage. Sales for the benefit of creditors by direction of any deed, and fales by truffees chosen pursuant to an act of the 12 Geo. III. c. 23. — Effects bought in by the owner or agent, previous notice having been given to the auctioneer in writing, figned by the owner and person authorized to bid. - Sales of cstates to be held by lease or copy of court-roll, for life or years; and of woods, coppices, the produce of mines or quarries, and for cutting or working the same, and sales of materials used in working the same; and of cattle, live or dead flock, and unmanufactured produce of lands, fold by the proprietors or their agents. — Sales by lords of manors for granting of copyhold or customary estates, for life or years, and by the owners for life or years; and of woods, coppies, the produce of mines or quarries, or concerning the same, or the cutting or working thereof, and of cattle, alive or dead, - If the fale of an estate is void through descet of title, the commisfioners of Excise, or justices of the peace in the country, may relieve, on oath, for the duties paid; but, by the 28 Geo. III. c. 37, §. 19, claim must be made within twelve months after the sale, if rendered void within that time; or, if not rendered void within that time, within three months after the discovery. - Skins from East and West Florida, being the produce thereof, within twelve months from the time of importation; by the 28 Geo. III. c. 37. - Piece-goods by the manufacturer or first purchaser, the same having been wove or fabricated in this kingdom, being fold in a place entered with the proper officer of Excise, also openly shewn and exposed at the time and place of sale; by the 29 Geo. III. c. 63. - Goods imported as merchandize from Yucatan in South America. on the first sale, by or for the account of the original importer, to whom configned, if sold within twelve months from the time of importation; by 30 Geo. III. c, 26. BEER.

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EXCISE-LAWS.

[238] By the 26 Geo. III. c. 5, Hops may be exported to Ireland before the duties are paid, proper notice being given to the officers of Excise, and the several regulations of the commissioners of Excise being conformed to.

[239] These duties and drawbacks are by the 34 Geo. III. c. 20. Pasteboard; made of paper which has paid duty, is liable to no sarther charge.

BOUNTIES, AND ALLOWANCES.

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Caracteristic Control of Control	Duty.
EXCISE-DUTIES.	f_{s} . s, d.
PAPER. Drawback of all the duty on paper used in printing books in the	/3
Latin, Greek, Oriental, or Northern, languages, within	
the universities of Great Britain, by permission of the	
principals of the fame.	
Paper printed, painted, or stained, to serve for hangings, beside the	
duties payable before stained - per yard square	00環
Drawback on exportation of this article, all the duties.	
PARCHMENT. See Hides.	
Perry. See Cider.	
PRINTED GOODS.	
For painted or stained paper, see PAPER.	
calico and muslin, foreign, printed, stained, painted, or dyed, in	
Gr. Brit. except dyed throughout of one colour, per yard of yard-wide	0 0 7
linens and fluffs, made either of cotton or linen mixed with other	1000
materials; fustians; velvets; velverets; dimities; and other figured	
fluffs made of cotton and other materials mixed, or wholly made of	
cotton-wool, woven in Great Britain; which shall be printed,	
stained, painted, or dyed, in Great Britain (except dyed through-	
out of one colour only, and except stuffs made of woolien or whereof	
the greatest part in value shall be woollen), per yard of yard-wide	0 0 32
fuffs, wholly made of cotton-wood woven in Great Britain, called	
British manufactory, and British muslins, printed, stained, painted,	I
or dyed, in Great Britain (except dyed throughout of one colour	 '
only) per yard of yard-wide	0 0 3½
fuffs, not before enumerated, (except such thereof as shall be dyed	
throughout of one colour only, and except stuffs made of wooden,	
or whereof the greatest part in value shall be woolien,) printed,	
stained, painted, or dyed, in Great Britain, per yard of yard-wide	0 0 3분
filks, printed, flained, or painted, in Great Britain, (filk handker-	
chiefs excepted,) befide the duties payable on importation thereof,	
per yard of half-yard wide	0 1 13/4
filk handkerchiefs, printed, stained, painted, or dyed, in Great	
Brit. befide the duties payable on importation thereof, per /q. yard	0 0 4½
Drawback on exportation, the whole of the duties on all the above	
goods, printed, &c. in Great Britain.	
French printed, stained, painted, or dyed, calicoes and muslins, (ex-	
cept dyed throughout of one colour only,) imported into Great	
Britain [240] — — per yard of yard-wide	007
French printed, stained, painted, or dyed, linens and fiuffs, made	
either of cotton or linen mixed with other materials, fustians,	
velvets, velverets, dimities, and other figured fluffs made of cotton	}
and other materials mixed, or wholly made of cotton-wool, (ex-	
cept dyed throughout of one colour only,) imported into Great	
Britain [240] — per yard of yard-wide	0 0 3 2
SALT; viz. [241]	
- foreign, imported into Great Britain - per bushel	0 13 4
or rock-falt, made at any falt-work, or taken out of any falt-pit, in	1
England or Wales — — — per bushel	0 10 0
Drawback on such salt, (except rock-salt,) exported, per bush. 0 10 0	
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EXCISE-LAWS.

[240] By 27 Geo. III. c. 31, it is required, that, within 30 days after the report of any veffel bringing French printed calicoes, fuftians, linen, velvet, dimity, or other figured stuffs; or French beer, ale, or mum, (in respect whereof any duty of Excise is imposed by the said act,) an entry shall be made, on oath, of the contents, with the collector, and the duty of Excise paid before the said goods are landed, otherwise the whole is forfeited. Calicoes to be stamped to denote the payment of duty; and all persons counterseiting such stamps, as also those who sell calicoes with counterseit stamps, are by this act to suffer death. French calicoes, unstamped, found in any place, except shipped for exportation, are forseited, and a penalty inslicted of 1001.

[241] These duties, drawbacks, and allowances, on salt are by 38 Geo. III. c. 89; by which it is enacted, that 35 lb. avoirdupois of rock-salt, or 56 lb. avoirdupois of other salt, shall be deemed one bushel. For the bounties on exportation of sish salted, which are payable out of this duty, see the head of Bounties, hereafter.

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EXCISE-DUTIES.	Duty.
SALT, or rock-falt, made at any falt-work, or taken out of any falt-pit, in	L. s. d.
Scotland — per bufhel	1 -
- Drawback on fuch falt, except rock-falt, exported, per bufh: 0 4 0	0 4 0
Allowance on fuch falt used in making oxygenated muria-	
tic acid in Scotland for bleaching - per bulkel 0 4 0	-
, Glauber or Epsom salts, made in Great Britain - per bushel	0 10 0
Drawback on exportation — per bushel 0 5 0	-
, mineral alkali, or flux for glass, made of rock-falt, or from brine or	1
fea-water — per ton	100
-, rock-salt, upon exportation, pays - per buffiel	001
or rock-falt, imported from Scotland into England or Wales, accompa-	
nied by certificate of having paid there the duty of 4s. per bushel, pays,	100
on importation — — — per bujhel	060
Skins. See Hides. https://doi.org/10.1001/10.1	
SNUFF, [242] imported by the East-India Company - per lb:	0 3 0
	0 1 6
from American States, or any other place — per lb.	0 1 11
SOAP; VIZ.	
, hard cake-foap, or ball-foap, made in Great Britain per lb.	0 0 24
Allowance for hard or ball foap, used in making cloths, ferges, bays, stockings, or manufactures of sheep or	
lambs' wool only, or in manufactures in which the	
greatest part of the value of materials shall be wool,	
or in finishing or preparing the wool for the same, per lb. 0 0 13	
used in whitening of new linen, in the	
piece — per lb. 0 0 $I_{\overline{a}}^{1}$	
Drawback on exportation - per lb. 0 0 24	
foft foap, made in Great Britain per lb.	0 0 1
Allowance on fost soap, used in the woollen manufactures	
described under the allowance for hard soap, per lb. 0 0 11	
, uled in whitening of new linen in the	
piece $ per lb. 0 0 0 \frac{3}{4}$	
Drawback on exportation — per lb. 0 0 13/4	-
SPIRITS, foreign; viz.	
, brandy, fingle, imported	0 7 7
, rum, fpirits, or aqua vitæ, of British colonies, imported, per gall.	0 14 9
	0 6 3
, fingle fpirits, or aqua vitæ, not before enumerated, im-	0 12 0
ported per gall,	0 7 7
fpirits, or aqua vitæ, not before enumerated, being above proof, im-	0 7 7
ported per gall.	0 14 9
Spirits, British; viz.	
, fermented wort or wash, brewed in England for extracting of spirits,	4
for home-confumption, from malt, corn, grain, or tilts, or any	
mixture therewith — — per gall.	0 0 10
, cider or perry, or any other wash or liquor, brewed as aforesaid from	
any British materials, (except from such as are before-mentioned,)	
for extracting spirits for home-consumption — per gall.	009
, wash, brewed as aforesaid from foreign refused wine or foreign	and the second
cider, or wash prepared from foreign materials, (except from me-	_
laffes or fugar,) for extracting spirits for home-consump. per gall.	0 I 8
, wash, made by Sir George Bishop and Co. at Maidstone, for every 96 gallons thereof, produced from 112 lb. of malt or other corn,	
British spirits, not exceeding from r to 10 over hydrometer-proof,	1 7 3
manufactured in Scotland, and imported into any other part of	
Great Britain, paid on importation — per gall.	0 2 43
per gain.	O 3 42
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EXCISE-LAWS.

[242] Snuff may be warehoused on importation free of duty, by 29 Geo. III. c. 68, to pay duty only when taken out for home-consumption. Of the above duties on snuff, the following are, by 39 Geo. III. c. 3, to continue only till 25 March, 1800; viz. East-India snuff, 2s.; British colonial and Spanish West Indies, 1s.; and all others, 1s. 4d.

Spirits;

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EXCISE-DUTIES.		s. d.
Spirits; British spirits, if of greater strength than from 1 to 10 over hydro-	1.0	
meter-proof, and not exceeding 3 per cent. above 1 to 10 over hy-		,
drometer-proof, additional on importation as aforesaid, per gall.	0	2 0
drometer-proof, additional on importation as affectant, per given	•	7 7
and also a farther duty proportioned to the degree		
of strength in which such spirits shall exceed the said strength of	l .	
1 to 10 over hydrometer-proof	'	
Bounty on every tun of British sprits exported — 3 12 0 search, made in Great Britain, of any fort — per lb.		7
Starch, made in Great Britain, of any fort per lb.	0	0 34
Alloguages on frarch nied in funthing new linen in the	1	
piece for file per lb. 0 0 3	1	
Described on flarch exported — per lb. 0 0 31		-
Sweets, [242] commonly called made-wines, made for tale from fruit or		
fugar, together or mixed with other materials - per barrel	2	2 0
TEA, under 28. 6d. per lb. according to the fale-price at the East-India Com-		
pany's fales — per cent, ad val.	15	0 0
pany's fales per cent. ad val of 2s. 6d. or upwards per lb. according to the fale-price of the Eaft-	ا ا	4,140
of 28. Od. or tipwards per lib. according to the interpreted adgral	30	0 0
India Company's fales ———————————————————————————————————	٦	
Drawback of the whole duties on tea exported to places mentioned in	1	
note 1X2. Dage 72.		
Tobacco, [244] of plantations or dominions of Spain or Portugal, im-	1	2 4
ported per 10.	0	3 0
, if warehoused, pays on delivery for exportation, per lb.	0	0 3
of Ireland, British plantations in America, or Amer. States, per 1b.	0	I I
Drawback on the export of the following species of tobacco, manu-	1	
factured from tobacco, delivered out for home-confumption, viz.	1	
On fhort-cut or roll tobacco — per lb. O I I On fhag-tobacco — per lb. O O II		
On shag-tobacco — per lb. 0 0 113	1	-
On carrot-tobacco — — per lb. 0 0 111		
Vellum. See Hides.		•
Vincental and for fale in Great Britain - per has head of 62 rall.	0	7.8
VERJUICE, made for fale in Great Britain — per hog shead of 63 gall. VINEGAR, vinegar-beer, or liquors preparing for vinegar, made in Great		
Britain, for fale — — — per barrel	6	TO 03
		17 0
Wines; Rhenish, German, or Hungary per tun	13.	-/ -
Drawback on export thereof to British colony or planta-	1	
tion in America — per tun 34 17 0		
to East Indies, per tun 29 17 0 to any other place, per tun 25 13 0	1	
to any other place, per tun 25 13 0	1 :	_0 ~
Portugal, Madeira, or Spanish - per tun	31	18 0
Drawback on export thereof to British colony or planta-	1	2
tion in America — pèr tun 29 11 4 — to East Indies, per tun 26 11 4	1	
to East Indies, per tun 26 II 4	1	
to any other place, per fun 23 15 4	1	
French — per tun	147	17
Drawback on export thereof to British colony or planta-	1	
tion in America or to East Indies — per tun 44 7 0	1	
to any other place, per tun 35 13 0	1	
	27	17 0
all other wines — per tun	1''	-, -
Drawback on export thereof to British colony in America or East Indies — — — — — per tun 34 7 °	L.	-
or East Indies — — — per tun 34 7 0	1	
to any other place, per tun 25 13-0		
Wire; gilt wire made in Great Britain — per ox. troy	0	0 94
Wire; gilt wire made in Great Britain — per ox. troy Drawback on export of gold thread, lace, or fringe, made	0	0 94
Wire; gilt wire made in Great Britain per tun 25 13-0 Wire; gilt wire made in Great Britain per ox. troy Drawhack on export of gold thread, lace, or fringe, made of plate-wire fpun upon filk, fuch plate-wire being	0	0 94
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Wire; gilt wire made in Great Britain — per ox. troy Drawback on export of gold thread, lace, or fringe, made of plate-wire spun upon filk, such plate-wire being made of the said gilt wire — per lb. 0 7 8 Filver wire made in Great Britain — per ox. troy Drawback on export of silver thread, lace, or fringe, made of plate-wire spun upon filk, such plate-wire	0	o 94
Wire; gilt wire made in Great Britain — per ox. troy Drawback on export of gold thread, lace, or fringe, made of plate-wire fpun upon filk, fuch plate-wire being made of the faid gilt wire — per lb. 0 7 8 per ox. troy Drawback on export of filver thread, lace, or fringe,	0	947

EXCISE-LAWS.

[243] The barrel contains 31½ gallons.

[244] Tobacco may be warehoused free of duty; and the duties are not payable until delivered out of such warehouses.

BOUNTIES, PREMIUMS, AND ALLOWANCES.

** The bounties contained under this head are payable upon the exportation of goods, which, not having been liable to the duties of Excise, are not there mentioned; and the drawbacks are those which are allowed upon the exportation of goods which have paid other duties than those of Customs or Excise.

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BOUNTIES, &c.	Γ.	s,	d.
CORDAGE, [245] manufactured in Great Britain from foreign rough or	~'	7 1.	
British hemp, (except hemp of the British colonies in America, or of the			
American States, or in less quantity than three tons weight,) experted to			
any part of Europe, (except the Isle of Man, the Islands of Faro or Ferro,			
Madeira, the Canaries, or the Azores or Western Islands, bounty, per cwt.	0	2	434
Corn; bounties on exportation thereof, viz. [246]	1		74
- Barley, beer, or bigg, if under 22s. per quarter - bounty, per quarter	0	2	6
- Malt made therefrom, when barley, &c. is under faid price, bounty, per qua.	0	2	6
Barley-meal, beer-meal, and bigg-meal, when barley, &c. is under the faid		100	
price - bounty, per caut.	0	0	10
- Oats, when under 14s. per quarter - bounty, per quarter	0	2	0
— Oatmeal, when under 13s. per boll — bounty, per boll	0	I	6-
- Rye, when under 28s. per quarter - bounty, per quarter	0	3	0
- Rye-meal and flour, when rye is under the faid price, bounty, per cut.	0	ŏ	. 9
- Wheat, when under 44s. per quarter - bounty, per quarter	0	5	ó
- Wheat-meal, when wheat is under the faid price, bounty, per cart.	0	· ī	3
Wheat-flour, and biscuit made of wheat, when wheat is under the said			•
price — bounty, per cwt.	0	1	6
Hemp, [247] water-rotted, bright and clean, of the growth of Ireland, im-		•	
ported directly thence, till June 24, 1800 — bounty, per ton	4	0	0
, water-rotted, bright and clean, or flax rough and undressed, imported			
directly from British colonies or plantations in America, until June			
24, 1806 — — bounty, per ton	4	0	0
Linen, made of hemp or flax, in Great, Britain, Ireland, or the Isle of Man,			
exported to Africa, America, Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar, the Island			,
of Minorca, or the East Indies, until June 24, 1800, and thence to			
the end of the then next session of parliament, the following bounties,			
viz.			
being 25 inches or more in breadth, and under the value of 5d. the	l		
yard — — — per yard	0	0	$O_{\frac{1}{2}}^{\frac{1}{2}}$
, value 5d. and under 6d. the yard, per yard	0		I
, value 6d and not exceeding is. 6d. the yd, per yard	0	O	$1\frac{r}{2}$
, British checked or striped linen, 25 inches or more in breadth, not			
exceeding 1s. 6d. and not under 7d. per yard — per yard	0	Ο.	Oź.
diaper, huckabacks, fheeting, and other species of linen, upwards of			
one yard English in breadth, and not exceeding 1s. 6d. the square yard in value			
yard in value — — — per square yard	0	0	12

LAWS AND REGULATIONS.

[245] By the 6 Geo. III. c. 45, continued by subsequent acts till 1800, no cordage to be exported unless a certificate shall be produced under the hands of three of the commissioners of his Majesty's Navy, signifying that such cordage hath been tendered to them for the use of his Majesty's dock-yards, at the fair and then market price of subsequences in Landau and the table to the subsequences. price of fuch cordage in London, and that the same hath been refused by that board.

[246] By the 31 Geo. III. c. 30, the before-mentioned bounties are allowed upon the exportation, in British-built ships, of the several forts of ground or unground corn above recited, being of the growth or product of this kingdom. Wheat-meal or wheat-flour is adjudged by passing it through a fourteen-shilling cloth; if it does not pass through, it is not confidered as wheat-flour.

[247] Upon landing any such hemp for the bounty, the commissioners of the Navy are to have the pre-emption or refusal; and if within twenty days after such tender the commissioners shall not bargain for the same; the importer may otherwise dispose of it.

BOUNTIES, &c.	£.	s.,	d.
per yard per yard	O	.0	o <u>‡</u>
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the breadth of a sinches or more, which below the printing, ever I		100	
the first facilities under the value of fit. Bet value 12401 Per partie 1		0	
of the value of 5d. and under 6d. per yard, [248] per yard	0	0	I
of the value of 5d. and under 6d. per yard, [248] per yard, of the value of 6d. and not exceeding 8d. per yard, [248] per yard	0	Ο,	$I\frac{\Gamma}{2}$
fail cloth Reitill made. 12401 exported under the regulations to			
quired by law — — bounty, per ell	. 0	0	2
quired by law — bounty, per ell Plate, filver wrought or manufactured in Great Britain, and exported, [250]	0		6
per 3.3. 2.3)	J		
, gold wrought or manusactured in Great Britain, and exported, [250]	0	8	0
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Salted beef and pork, exported for fale, falted in England or Wales, with			
falt which has paid the duty, or falted in Scotland with foreign falt	0	5	0
having paid the duties bounty, per barrel of 32 galls.	0		8
white herrings, exported bounty, per burnet of 32 galls.	0	1	9
falt which has paid the duty, or latted in Scotland with oloting having paid the duties — bounty, per barrel of 32 galls. white herrings, exported — bounty, per barrel of 32 galls. full red herrings, exported — bounty, per barrel of 32 galls. red, clean, shotten herrings, exported, bounty, per barrel of 32 galls. died ling cod, and hake, called haberdines, being 14 inches long	Ö	r	်
red, clean, thotten herrings, exported, boundy, per barren y 32 solution and bales colled baberdines, being 14 inches long			
dried ling, cod, and hake, called haberdines, being 14 inches long and upwards, from the bone in the fin to the third joint in the tail,			
	0	3	0
and exported ————————————————————————————————————	0	.2	0
	0	7 1 4	0
pilchards or leads, exported, [251] and an additional bounty till 24 June, 1805 falmon, exported died red fprats, exported bounty, per last of 10,000 cult Price and Owner bounts mentioned, exported, the following boun-	0	1	6
follow exported bounty, per barrel of 42 galls.	0	4	6
dvied red forsts exported - bounty, per last of 10,000	0	1	O
Silk British manufactures hereafter mentioned, exported, the following boun-			
11 - 1 A. W. of Cile only talk gauzes, 2 of the Weight of Which		4.1.	. ,
		414	
	0	. 5	8
Gilt and ribbons of filk mixed with gold or filver, per 15, avoira.	0	6 :	8
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per to a contract) 0	3	0
Stuffs of filk and grogram yarn — per ib. avoird.		1	2
mixed with incle or cotton — per lb. avoird.	0		8
Stuffs of filk and grogram yarn — per lb. avoird. mixed with incle or cotton — per lb. avoird. and worsted — per lb. avoird.	0	O	10
Sugar refined, from fugar of the produce of the British plantations, and ex-			1.
ported, the following bounties are allowed, viz.			1000
in loaves complete and whole, and in lumps duly refined, ex-		19	, o
ported in Kritish ships	~		
in foreign ships — per cwt.	, .) · ~ ·

LAWS AND REGULATIONS.

[248] By the 21 Geo. III. c. 40; 23 Geo. III. c. 21; and 24 Geo. III. c. 14; these bounties are to be paid during the continuance of an act passed in Ireland in the 20th year of his present Majesty's reign, by which certain bounties were granted on the exportation of linens, buckrams, and tillettings, of the manufacture of that kingdom.

[249] This bounty is by 12 Anne, c. 16; but, by 29 Geo. III. c. 55, the bounty is not to be paid for fails exported unless they are stamped before shipping; but no bounty is pay-

able on export to Ireland. [250] This is a drawback (upon exportation) of the duties imposed by the 24 Geo. III. c. 53; and all wrought filver and gold plate intended to be exported must be taken to the

c. 53; and all wrought filver and gold plate intended to be exported must be taken to the assay-office, and there be stamped or marked with the figure of a Britannia; but no boxes, cases, or dial-plates, of filver or gold for clocks or watches, may be exported without the movements made up fit for use, with the maker's name engraved thereon.

[251] All these bounties on export of salted fish and provisions are by 38 Geo. III.

c. 89; but the additional bounty on pilchards is by 39 Geo. III. c. 65; by which last act pilchards exported to the British West-Indies or the Mediterranean, in casks smaller than of rogallons, are entitled to bounty in proportion and proportional bounties are likewise. 50 gallons, are entitled to bounty in proportion: and proportional bounties are likewise permitted for all exportations in pilchard-hogsheads till I June, 1800.

Sugar

Southern

Total Library, ac.			
BOUNTIES, &c.	1	. s.	***
pieces, and all fugar called candy, properly refused experted	75.	٠,	
in British ships — per cwt. per cwt. per cwt.	Ł	11	
BRITISH WHITE-HERRING FISHERY.			
The bounties hereafter-mentioned are allowed annually. To the owner of every British-built decked vessel of 15 tons or upwards, properly equipped, viz. 12 bushels of 615		•	,
fish such westel is capable of containing, and as many more new barrels as			
fuch ships can carry; also 250 square yards of netting for each ton of buss measurement, with other materials customary for mounting the same; also			
Jeron for the till tons, and one additional man for eveny a tone finds			•
longs, between the 1st of June and the 20th of Novembers to continue			
fifthing for three months from the day the nets are first shot, (unless such vessel) return to port with a full cargo, taken wholly by the crew of such vessel)			
TOTAL TOTAL	1	0	•
For every barrel of pickled herrings, twice packed, and completely cured, (and not exceeding in quantity the proportion of $2\frac{1}{2}$ barrels per ton, which			
during any one year, shall be landed from any vessel entitled to the pre-			
Exceeding the properties of a Line 1 a bounty of per barrel	0	4	c
N. B. Quantity to be computed while in the fea-steeks, 4 barrels of which to be deemed equal to 3 barrels of cured herrings.	0.	I	G
Every vener not being entitled to a bounty on her tonnage, a bounty is allow			
ed on her cargo, viz. for all herrings which shall be landed from any boat or vessel, not entitled as a for esaid — per barrel	0	,	_
British Deep-Sea Fishery.	J	4	•
to the owners of veffels employed in the Deen-Sea Fifthery and entitled to		: ' '	
the preceding bounties of 20s. per ton, 4s. and 1s. per barrel, the following premiums are likewife given, viz.			
For the greatest quantity of herrings imported, in one vessel, between the 1st of June and the 20th of November	34	^	_
For the next ditto	3 3	0 (0
2 of the next ditto		0 (0
Veffels, returning with less than their proper number of men, unless the defau casioned by death, sickness, or desertion, and without a full cargo of herring.			
to be in proportion as 4 barrels once packed to 2 barrels twice probable	is de	em	ec
burthen. By the above subsequent act, all decked vessels, of not less than 15 ton titled to the bounties of 20s. per ton, and 1s. per barrel, mentioned by the act 26			
before recited, provided they take. In one year, in the Deen Sea Fishery, the area	• '	•	
6 barrels of herrings, when cured, for every ton burthen; although they may fitted out with the quantity of nets, falt, and barrels, required by the faid act. I	£ 1	·	
forfeited.	fift.	1, a	re
Staves of barrels, in which herrings are packed for exportation, not being ½ in and full bound, are, together with the fish, forseited.	ich t	hicl	۲,
Matters of veffels not making a true entry of the quantity of fish, and where	take	n, a	aŧ
the port where they intended to land them, such ships and cargoes are forfeited. Salt carried coastwise for the purpose of fishery, unless bond and other securities leaves as the 20 resistant field.	have	bee	n
Officers, taking fees of any kind, forfeit treble the value, and to be discharged	e du	ties.	
The inhabitants of the Isle of Man, who comply with the terms of these acts, (26 and 27 Geo. III.) for all the herrings that are caught or taken by them,	, s.	d.	
there landed, and afterwards properly falted, cured, and packed, are entitled, for each barrel, to a bounty of			
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BOUNTIES, PREMIUMS, &c.			10
BOUNTIES, &c. And the faid inhabitants of the Isle of Man are also entitled, upon exportation, to the allowances upon white herrings of 2s. &d. per barrel, and on red herrings of 1s. 9d. per barrel of 32 gallons.	\mathcal{L}	. s.	d
The duties formerly payable on herrings, imported into Great Britain from the Isle of Man, are, by the preceding acts, to cease.			
IRISH WHITE-HERRING FISHERY. By the acts of the Irish legislature, now in force, the owners of every vessel, being Irish property, who resort to the fishery of that kingdom, are entitled			
Viz. 10s. per ton on the vessel, and 20s. per ton on the cargo, and in proportion for any quantity of herrings they cure; whether the same are caught by the ship's crew, or purchased of the native fishermen.		10	
WHALE-FISHERY CARRIED ON IN THE GREENLAND SEAS AND DAVIS'S STREIGHTS.			
For every ship or vessel which shall have proceeded on the said fishery, (the several provisions and directions relating thereto being complied with,) between Dec. 25, 1795, and Dec. 25, 1800, a bounty, per ton, of	I	0	
N.B. The acts which regulate this fishery are abstracted and arranged in the Ship-Master's Assistant, published by DAVID STEEL, bookseller, Unionrow, Little Tower-hill.			
FISHERY ON THE BANKS OF NEWFOUNDLAND. The several bounties hereafter-mentioned are allowed annually, till I January, 1801, for a certain number of vessels employed in this sistery, under cer-			
tain regulations and restrictions, as provided by law, viz. such British-built ships, fitted and cleared out (from Great Britain and Ireland, and the British dominions in Europe, and owned by his Majesty's subjects residing			
therein) after the 1st of January, 1787, and after that day in each succeeding year, which shall proceed to the banks of Newfoundland; and, having caught a cargo of fish upon those banks, consisting of not less than 10,000			
by tale, shall land the same at one of the ports on the north, east, or south, side of Newsoundland, between Cape StJohn and Cape Raye, on or before the 15th of July in each year, and shall make one more trip, at least, to			
the faid Banks, and return with another cargo of fish, caught there, to the fame port: in which case, the 100 vessels first arriving at the said island of Newsoundland, from the	: . 	•	
Banks thereof, with a cargo containing as before-mentioned; and, after landing the fame at one of the ports within the limits before-mentioned, in Newfoundland, shall proceed again to the said Banks, and return to			
the faid illand with another cargo, containing 10,000 fish, as before-mentioned, and navigated with not less than 12 men, shall be entitled to, each			
veffel, if less than 12, and not less than 7, men, each veffel ut, provided any of the 100 veffels so first arriving shall be navigated by not	40 25	0	0
less than 12 men, who go out on shares of the profits in lieu of wages, they shall be entitled to, each vessel	50	0	0
he 100 vessels which shall so next arrive, under the same regulations and restrictions, navigated with not less than 12 men, shall be entitled to, each	35	0	•
ut, provided any of the 100 veffels fo arriving shall be navigated by no less than 12 men, who go out on shares in lieu of wages, shall be entitled to,	25 18		0
each vessel. ————————————————————————————————————	35 21	0	0

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BOUNTIES, &c.	L.	δ. (
SOUTHERN WHALE-FISHERY.		
The following premiums are allowed to 26 British-built ships or vessels, fitted our between the 1 January, 1799, and the times hereafter-mentioned,		
under the regulations of the acts 35 of Geo. III. c. 92, and 38 Geo. III.		
c. 57; viz. To each of four ships, cleared out between 1 January and 31 December,		•
1799, (and between I January and 31 December in each of the years		
1800 and 1801,) and which shall carry on the said sishery, to the southward		
of the equator, and return before the 1st December, in the year subsequent to that of clearing out, with the greatest quantity of oil or head-matter, not		1.5
less than 20 tons in each ship	300	0
To each of four other such ships, arriving with the next greatest quantity, not	3	,
less than 20 tons in each ship	200	0
To each of four other fuch ships, arriving with the next greatest quantity, not less than 20 tons in each ship	100	•
To each of four other ships, cleared out between I January and 31 December,	100	
1799, (and between I January and 31 December in the years 1800 and		
1801,) and which shall proceed to the southward of the 36th degree of		
fouth latitude, there fish, and not return till after 14 calendar-months from the day of clearing out, but before the 31st of December, in the second		134
year after clearing out, with the greatest quantity of oil or head-matter, not		
less than 20 tons in each ship — — — — — — —	400	Ö,
To one other ship, cleared out between I January and 31 December, 1799, (and between I January and 31 December in each of the fix succeeding		
years,) and which shall double Cape-Horn, or pass through the Streights of		
Magellan into the South Seas, and fish during four months to the westward		11.5
of Cape Horn in those seas; or which shall double the Cape of Good Hope,		
and fish during four months to the eastward of 105 degrees of east longitude from London; and not return till after 16 calendar-months from the day of		
clearing out, but before the 31st of December in the second year after clear-		
ing out, and having the greatest quantity of oil or head-matter, not less		
than 30 tons	600	0
To each of nine other fuch ships, arriving with the next greatest quantity, not less than 30 tons in each ship	500	_
N. B. The acts which regulate this fishery are abstracted and arranged in the	500	
Ship-Master's Assistant, to be had of the publisher of this book.		4.5

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		s.	d.		5	d.
	FILUM, — per 112 lb.	O	2	Books, unbound, per basket or maund	0	8
	Andirons. See Brass			*Bow-Staves — per 120	O.	2,
	Annotto — per 100 lb.	୍ଚ	4	BrassAndirons, Laver-cocks, Chafing-		~
	Apples and Pears - per little barrel	0	T.L	diffee and all other Brass on Lat		
	*Aqua Vitæ — per bbd.	0	6	ten wrought - day rooll	0	3
	Argol, white or red - per 112 lb.	. 0	Ι÷	Brimstone — per 112 lb.	ò	$0\frac{1}{2}$
έ.	Tilles, 1 of, - per 20s. of the rate	0	I	Britles - per dox. lb.	0	$0\frac{1}{2}$
	Babies Heads — per doz.	0	$O^{\frac{1}{2}}$	buckrams, viz.		
	Dacon Der 112.1h.	0	3 ~	Of Germany — per doz. pieces Of France — per doz. pieces	0	3
	Band-itrings - her dow bunte	0	OI	-Of France - per doz. pieces	0	2
	*Balks, Great, — per 120	1	6	Buffins, Liles, or Mocadoes, viz.	-	
	*Balks, Great, — per 120 — per 120	0	9	-Narrow, per fing piece, not above 15 yds.	O.	T.
	Dillati per 120	0	4	-Broad, per single piece, not above 15 vds.	o i	2
	Barilla, or Saphora, per bar. of 2 cut.	0	4.	Bullrushes - per load	o .	I
	*Barlings — per 120	Ö	4	Bullrushes — — per load Burs for mill-stones, — per 100	o	3
	*Barley - per quarter	0	0	Butter — per 112 lb.	Ω	Ŧ
	Basket Rods - per doz. bundles	0	4	Cable Ropes for cordage - per 112 lb.	O	T
	Bait-Ropes — per 112 lb.	0	Ο÷	Cabinets, viz. great - per biece	ο.	2.
	Battery, Bashrones, or Kettles,			1111dll Der Diece	0	I
	per 112 lb.	0	n	L'addas, or l'enel Wibbon A. J. J.		
	*Beans — per 112 lb. Per qr.	$^{\circ}$	$O_{\frac{1}{2}}^{\underline{1}}$	pieces, each of 36 yards Candlewick — per 112 lb.	o.	I
	Beef — — per barrel Bell Metal — per 112 lb.	0	1	Candlewick - per 112 lb.	o `	I
	Bell Metal — per 112 lb.	0	4	Candles of Tallow - per dox. lb.	0	OI
	Bermillians. See Fustians			Capers — per 100 lb.	0	2
	Blacking, or Lamp-black per 112 lb.	0	3	Capers — — — per 100 lb. *Capravens — — per 120	0	3.
	Bottles of all forts - per doz.	0	$O_{\frac{1}{2}}$	Cards, viz.		
	*Boards; Barrel-Boards - per 1000	0	4	-Playing - per 12 doz. packs	0	2
	Clap-boards — per 120	0	I.	-Wool Cards - per doz. pair	0	0
	Pipe-boards — per 120	0	I	Carpets, viz.	4.	. **
	Boratoes, or Bombazines, viz.			-Turkey, Perfia, East India, and		
:	-Narrow, per sing. piece notabove 15 yds.	0	2	Venice, long — per piece	o İ	6
ď	-Broad, per single piece not above 15 yds.	Ο.	3	of fame, or like fort, short per piece	ρ,	4.

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	Carpets of all other forts - per piece o o	Frankincense per 112 lb. 0 11
	Cases, viz. for Looking-glasses, gilt,	Furs, viz.
	from No. 3 to No. 10 per dos. 0 12	Beaver Skins - per picce o of
	- the same, ungilt - per doz. 0 0	I-mBeaver Rellies on Wombo Ass don "
	Catlings. See Lutestrings	1 Rudge toward an art and the sec
	Chamlets, Mohairs, and Turkey	L-For Sking
	Grograms - down to all a T	Forms with the per 100 o 4
		-Foyns, without tails, - per doz. o It
	per 112 lb. O 1	Fustian, viz.
	Cherries — per 112 lb. 0 1	-Bermillians, per piece, or two balf-
	Cloth, viz.	pieces of 15 yards each balf-piece 0 2
	French Walloon - per 20 yards 0 8	-Naples Fustian, Tripe, or Velure
	—Scarlet — per yard o I	
	Cochineal, viz,	Colley Dides
		Galley Dishes , — per 12 doz. o 1
	of all other framechea per 1b. 0 02	Galls — per 112 lb. 0 2
	of all other forts per lb. o 1	Glass, viz.
	Combs of box or light Wood, per 12 doz. 0 02	for windows - per chest or case 0 3
	Copper Bricks or Plates, round or	Venice drinking Glasses - per doz. 0 01
	fquare — — per 112 lb. 0 4. Copperas — — pr 112 lb. 0 1	-Looking-Glaffes, viz.
	Copperas per 112 lb. 0 1	T1.10
		Halfpenny-ware per 12 dos. 0 of
	Cordage See Call Parts	Penny-ware — per 12 doz. 0 01
	Cordage. See Cable Ropes	of Steel, imall - per doz. o of
	Cork — per 112 lb. 0 1	large per doz. o 1
	for shoe-makers - per doz. pieces o o	of Crystal, small, under No. 6, perdoz. 0 1
	Corn, see Barley, Beans, Malt, Oats,	No. 7, 8, 9, 10 per doz. 0 4
	Peas, Rye, and Wheat, respec-	1 111 7 37 7
	tively	Middle fort, No. 0, perdoz. 0 2
		No. 11 & 12, per doz. 1 6
	Dore of Frank	-Stone Plates for Spectacles, perdoz. o of
	Dogs of Earth - per 12 doz. o 1	-Plates, or Sights, for Looking-
	Durance or Duretties, viz.	Glasses unfoiled, viz.
	-with Thread - per 15 yards o 11	ofCrystal,imall,under No.6, perdoz. 0
	-with Silk - per 15 yards 0 2	No. 6 - per doz. 0 1
	Drugs, viz.	
	-Ambergrie	No. 7, 8, 9, 10 per doz. 0 2
	—Aloes Succotrina — per oz. 0 1½ — per oz. 0 0 Mer oz. 0 1½	Classes C.C. 11, 12 - per doz. 1 0
	Printed by the Printed	Gloves of Spanish leather, per 12 pair 0 01
	Barley, hulled - per 112lb. 0 1	Goats Hair - per 100lb. 0 6
	-Carraway&CumminSeeds, per 112lb. 0 11	Grain, for Dyers, viz.
	-China Roots - per 100 lb. 1 6	of Scarlet Powder - per lb. o of
	—China Roots — per 100 lb. 1 6 —Civet — per 02. 0 1	of Seville in Berries, and Grains
	-Coral. See in C.	of Portugal or Rotta per lb. o of
	Frankincense. See in F.	Grocery via
		Grocery, viz.
	-Gum Arabic. See in G.	-Almonds - per 112 lb. 0 3
	-Gum Armoniac - per 100 lb. 0 6	-Annifeeds - per 112 lb. 0 2
	-Mulk - per ox. 0 1	— Cinnamon — per 100 lb. 160
	— Mulk — per ox. 0 1 — cods — per dox. 0 1	-Cloves - per 100 lb. 1 6
	-Quickfilver. See in Q.	-*Currants - per 112 lb. 0 1.
	-Saunders, white or red, per 100 lb. 0 6	Dates — per 1121b. 0 4
	Treacle common	
	Treacle, common - per 100 lb. 0.2	-*Figs - per 112lb. 0 1
	Turpentine, common per 112 lb. o 1	-Fusies of Cloves - per 100 lb 0 8
	Earthen Ware, called Tiles. See in T.	Ginger — per 100lb. 1 0
	Feathers for Beds — per 112 lb. 0 2	-Liquorice - per 1.12 lb. 0 15
	Fish viz. Cod-fish and for 120 0 4	-Mace - per 100 lb. 2 0
	Colé-fish — per 120 0 1 Eels — per barrel 0 1	f
	Fels - Full 120 0 1	
	Eels — per barrel o 1	Pepper — per 100 lb. 6 6
	Quick - per ship load 10 0	-*Prunes - per 112 lb. 0 1
		-*Raisins, great, or Malaga, per 112lb. 0 1
	Ling per 120 0 6	of the Sun per 112 lb. 0 2
	Lub-Fish _ per 120 0 2	-*Sugar, refined - per 112 lb. 0 10
	Croplings - her 120 0 T	Candy — per 112.lb. 0 8
	Tifling - her 120 0 01	Muscovadoes and military
		Muscovadoes, and white,
	Sturgeon — per firkin o I	per 112 lb. 0 4
	per keg o ot	St. Thome and Panelles
	Salmon — per barrel o 11/2	per 112 lb. 0 2
	*Flax, viz. undressed - per 112 lb. 0 15	Grogram. See Chamlets.
	dreffed or wrought per 112 lb. 0 4	Gunpowder - per barrel of 112 lb. 0 3
:		Gum Arabic market of 11210.
•	pu Alain. U Z	Gum Arabic per 112 lb. 0 2

A				7		s.	d,
train called	Goats-Hair.	See in C	5.	d.,	of Silesia making per doz. yds.	٥.	1 ·
iair, caned	Corto	hee hanh	^			. •	7.
	forts —	per bartok	ó	2	-Diaper, Tabling, viz.	_	
Hats, viz.					of Holland making per doz. yds.	0 1	
_Baft or Str	w Hats knot	tted, <i>per doz</i> .	୍ଠ	O ¹ / ₁	of Silesia making per doz. yds.	0	I
	plair	n, per 12 doz.	0	$1\frac{1}{2}$	-Diaper, Towelling and Napkining,	Viz.	
-Wool Felt	s	- per dez.	Q	1	- of Holland making per doz. yds.	O	1
-Demi-Caft	ors	per piece	0	O.T	of Silefia making per doz. yds.	O-	0 <u>1</u>
	ts		0		Linen, French or Normandy Canvasand		· 7,
	r Pipes, Ho		- 7		Line Narrow, Vandales or Vitry		
	i Tipes, iie	Am 7000		_	Canvas, Dutch Barras, and Hef-		
Barrels		per 1000.	0	2		_	•
Heath for Dr	ilhes	per 112 lb.	0	I	fens Canvas — per 120 ells	0	2
*Hemp, viz.		1 / 4 / 12	:		-Gutting and Spruce Canvas, Drill-		
-undressed		per 112 lb.	Ο,	I	ings, Pack Duck, Hinderlings,		
-dreffed	-	per 1 12 lb.	0	2	Middlegood, Headlake, Mus-		
Hides, viz.					covia, Line Narrow, Hamburgh	y. i	
-Buf Hides		per piece	0	$O_{\frac{1}{2}}^{\frac{1}{2}}$		4.50	
	rfe Hides -		0		per 120 ells	0	1
_	and the second s	. 1 1		3			-
	-		0	1.1	-Hamburgh and Silesia Cloth,	_	4
Horfes and N		- each	0	6	broad — per 120 ells.		3
Hops		per 112 lb.	0	2	-Poledavies - per bolt	0	1
ndîgo	n	per 100 lb.	2	0	-French Canvas & Line, 1 dell broad,		
Dust		per 100 lb.	0	8	or more, — per 120 ells —Lawns — per piece of 13 ells	0	3
ncle, viz.	4.	•	٠.		-Lawns - per piece of 13 ells	0	2
		per 12 lb.	0	71	—Calico Lawn — per piece	. 0	OI
-wrought				- 1	French Lawns - per piece		11
-rolls	per 12 pieces,	30 yas. each	0	1	I coloure of all forte tours for the		
-unwrought		per 100 lb.	0	4	-Lockrams, of all forts, per 106 ells	,0	1.2
ron, wrough	[per 112 lb.	0	1	—Soultwich — per 120 ells	·O	1.1
unwrous	ht —	· per ton	0	6	—Strasbourg Linen — per 30 ells	0	1
Pots'			.0	$\mathcal{I}^{\frac{1}{\alpha}}$	-Striped or tufted Canvas with	1.0	
	ons. See L_{ℓ}				Thread - per piece of 15 yds.	0	1
ama blada	See Blacking	or .		~.	-Striped, tufted, or quilted Canvas,	1.5	
	Section	8.			with Silk - per piece of 15 yds.	o `	I
atten, viz.					Tiberra III - per piece of 15 yes.		
–Shaven La	tten	per 112 lb;	0		Litmus — per 112.lb.	0	¥
–Black Lati	er ì	per 112 lb.	0	3	*Malt - per quarter	0	01/2
ace, viz.				1.	Magnus — per 112 lb.	Q	1
-Bone Lace	of Thread -	ber 12 vds.	0	O.I	Masks of Velvet or Satin per doz.	0	1
	Lace —		0	2	*Masts, viz. Great - per mast	0	2
Cills T = a=	f other forts	her The	.0	ī	Middle - per must	0	1
					Small — per mast	0	o.
emons		per 1000	0	I	Mana mintal — per maft		
Juice	of Lemons	- per pipe	0	6	Maps, printed - per ream	0,	Z
Pickl	ed Lemons	- per pipe	. 0	3	Madder, viz.		
infeed,	ld — per	per quarter	O	1	-Crop and all other Bale Madder,		. · · · ·
eaves of Go	ld - per	100 leaves	Q	C_2^1	per 112 lb.	0	2
ares for Ha	xics =	per dos	o	OI	-Fat Madder - per 112 lb.	0	1.7
auca jui jild	wks —	Pur wood		2	— Fat Madder — per 112 lb. — per 112 lb.	ō	0 1 .
eather, viz.		L J //	_	~ +		0	~
	her — 1		Ó	- ' 1		U	4
–Hangings,		per piece	0	3.	Minikins. See Lutefirings.		
-Leather fo	Masks -	per 12 lb.	0	2	Mocado Ends per 12 lb.	0-	12
utes		per doz.	0	4	Mohairs. See Chamlets,		
utellrings,	/iz.	· •			*Oars — per 120	0	4
	- dias Ti	44 doz. knots	0	I	*Oats - per quarter	0	0 <u>1</u>
-Catlings	per 12	a down hunts			Oils, viz. *Seville Oil, Majorca Oil,	-	2
-Minikins	Per 1	2 doz. knots	0	$O_{\frac{1}{2}}^{1}$			
inen, Braba		Embden, viz			Minorca Oil, Provence, Portugal		0
-British Clo	th	per 100 ells	0	5	Oil, and Sallad Oil per tun	2	8
	th, Ghentif	h Holland,			-Rape and Linfeed Oil per tun	2	6
Ifinghan	ns, Overiffe	ls Cloth.			-Train Oil of Greenland or New-	, t ·	
		or Plats			foundland per tun	1	4
			0	2	Olives per bbd.	o	-
Cloth		each 30 ells.	0	2			4
-Calicoes or	Dutties -	per piece	0	01/2	Onions — per 100 bunches	0	I
-Cambrics	per pie	ece of 13 ells	0	2	Seed per 112 lb.	0	3
Damask. 7	Cabling, viz.				Oranges — per 1000	O	1
- of Halla	nd making,	per doz. vds.	0	4.	Orchal - per 112 lb.	φ.	1.
	. maleina	have door wide		2	Packthread - per 100 lb.		112
or Shell	making,	per uozo. yus.		~ ~	•	-	- 2
-Damaik, T	oweiiing&N	apkining, viz			Pans, viz.	` ``	7.3
of Halls	nd making,	per aoz. yas.	0	2	—Dripping or Frying-pans, per112lb,	Ů,	12

	Pans, Warming Pans, per dozs.	s.			3	∙
	Paper, Brown, - per 100 bundles	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	Silks, wrought, viz.		
	- of all other forts are a	0	6	-Sypers, of Silk, broad, per 12 yds	0	O.I.
	of all other forts, per 100 reams	1	8	of Silk, narrow, per 24 vds	0	0 {
	Pears. See Apples.	45.		-Taffaty, ell broad, per 12 yds	0	2
	*Peas, - per quarter *Pitch or Tar, - per lass	0	01	China and Levant, per 12 yds	_	
	*Pitch or Tar, - per last	0	3	Velvete Chine Velvete		$0\frac{1}{2}$
	Plates, fingle, white or black, per 100			-Velvets, China Velvets, per 12 yds	0	. 1
	-double white ou black, per 100	0	I	all other Velvets or Plushes,	7	
	-double, white or black, per 100	Ο.	2	per 12 yards	0	6
	Pomegranates, – per 1000 Pork, – per barrel'	o	2	Skins, viz.		-
	Pork, - per barrel'	o.	$I^{\frac{1}{2}}$		_	
	Pots, Earth or Stone, covered, p. 100	0		Goot China to TT	ုပ	2.
	-Earth or Stone, uncovered, per	0		-Goat Skins in the Hair, per doz.	9	I
	and of beone, uncovered, per			-Kid Skins of all forts, per 100	0	2
	100 casts, containing a gallon to			Smalts, - per 100		4
	every cast, whether in one pot or	- 1		*SparsBoomspars, - per 120		
	not _	0.	2	Continues, = per 120	. 0	3.
	Quails, per doz.		-	Cantipars, - per 120	. 0	2
*	Quickfilver, - per 100 lb. Quinces, - per 100 lb. Rape Seed, - per quarter *Rofin, - per ton	Θ	. **		0	I
	Quickfilver, - per 100 lb.	Ο.	10	"Spirits, as Brandy, &c. for every		* 1 5
	Rape Seed, – per 100 per quarter	0	$\mathbf{O}^{\frac{1}{2}}$	20s. of their rates or values, on sail	_	
	Rape Seed, - per quarter	ó	· I L	Stockings of Silk. See Silk.	0	. 1
	*Rofin her ton		_	otockings of sirk. See our.		*.
	Rice	0	.8	Stones Dog-Stones, - per last	0	6
	*P == per 112 lb.	0	1	Marble-Stones - her ton	ဂ	8
	rkye – per quarter	0	O_2^{I}	Mill-Stones, - per piece	0	6
	*Rofin, - per ton Rice, - per 112 lb. *Rye - per quarter Rims for Sieves, - per 12 doz. *Ruffia All grades of March	0	$o_2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	Ouern Stone	0	
	*RuffiaAll goods of Mufcovy or	-	· 2	Quern-Stone, - per last	0	3
	Russia, for every 20s. of their rates			Sword-Blades per dozen	0	Ι
	their rates			*Staves; Pipe or Hogshead Staves,		
	or values, on oath	0	I	per 1000	0	. 6 -
	Saffron, per lb.	0	$O_{\frac{1}{2}}^{I}$	Barrel Staves, - per 1000		
	Safflower, - per 100 lb.	ο.	4		0	3_
	*Salt, per quev	_		Firkin Staves, - per 1000	O	$1\frac{1}{2}$
	Salt-netre	O	2	Steel; Long-Steel, Whitp-Steel,		_
	*Salt, per wey Salt-petre, per 112 lb. Says, viz.	0	$I_{\frac{1}{2}}^{\frac{1}{2}}$	and mobilities to the	0	2.
٠.				-Gad-Steel, - per balf-barrel		
	Double Says, or Flanders Serges,		·	Sturgeon. See Fift.	.0	4
		^	_	Stargeon. See Pijo.	1. 3.	
		0	3	Succades, wet or dry, - per 100 lb.	0	10
	Change and Willia Says, per piece	0	2	"Syder, per tun	0	4
	Shumac, per 112/b.	0	1 5	Tallow, per 112 lb.	0	
	Silk, viz. Bridges, Granados.		- 1	Tapestry, viz.	U	I
	Naples, Organzine, Pole, and	•	-)	with Hain		
	Spanish Satin Silk, Sleeve Silk		. `	-with Hair, per 100 Flemish ells	0	4
	fine and the control of the		i	-with Wool, per 100 Flemisto ells	0	6
	fine, and thrown Silk, per 16 ez.	0	Ι.	-with Caddas, per 100 Flemish ells	1	0,
	-Raw China Silk, - per 2402.	0	1	-with Silk, - per 12 Flemish ells		
	-refret or Floret Silk, Fillozel	1		Tarras	Ο.	2_,
	Sleeve Silk coarfe; per 16 oz.	2.		Tarras, – per barrel Teazels, – per 1000	O	$c_{\frac{1}{2}}$
	Pour long Cilly	Ο,	02	leazels, per 1000	0	o ‡
	-Raw long Silk, - per 24 nz.	0	0 <u>±</u>	Tuker of all fames	S	$1\frac{1}{2}$
	-Raw short Silk and Raw Morea			Thread, viz.	٠,	2
	Silk	٠.	OI	Bridge Throad		
	Silk Stockings - per digin	_	- 7	-Bridges Thread, - per 12 lb.	0	Ι
	Silk Stockings, 1 - per 24 02. G	٠.	02	-Outnal Thread, - per 12 lb.	0	. 1
ı	Ropoton &G Cill C			witted - Brown, or Piercing		
	Boratos of Silk, Catalopher,		- 1	Thread - per 12 lb.	0	, 1
	China, Damask, Silk Chamlet,		- 1			11/2
•	China, Grograms, Tabby Grog-			I vone or Panis Thread, - per lb.	0	$0\frac{1}{2}$
	rams, Philotellos, narrow Tab-			-Lyons or Paris Thread, p. 100 bolts	0	8
	hier of Cills manner in m	. :	. 1	Tobacco, viz. Spanish, Varinas.		
	bies of Silk, Towers Taffaty,			Brazil Tobacco, - per 100/k.	2	ø
	per dozen vards	0	2	-St. Christopher's Tobacco, or the	- T	
	-Silk Grograms narrow, Silk Say,					- 1.
	Callimancos, and Philofellos				0	6
		_ 1		Tiles; Pan Tiles, or Flanders Tiles,		
		0.	3	<i>per</i> 1000	0	2
	Grograms broad, Caffa, or Da-			"Timbers, for every 20s, of their		_
	mask, - per 12 yards	0	4	value ov maluse		2.1
	-Satins, of Bolonia, Lukes, Jeans,			Tow, - rates or values, on oath, per 112 lb.	0	ı
	others of lilramal.	_			0	$O_{\frac{1}{2}}^{I}$
	Bridge China and The	0		Tripe. See Fustians.		~
	Bridges, China, and Turkey			*Turkey Goods, for every 20s. of		
	Satin, - per 12 yards)	I	their rates or values, on cath,		_
	-Sarienets of Bolonia or Florence.		1	Vellure. See Fusians,	U	I
	per 12 ells	0	11	Vellure. See Fustians.		
			2	Vinegar. See Wine Eager.	Maria.	
	of China, - per 12 el/s		1	Wax, per 112 lb.	0	4.
			. 1		7	T
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	5.	/d.		s.	d.
*Wainscots, - per 100	Q	6	Wood, viz.		- 4
Whale Fins, - per doz. fins	Ο.	1	-Fustick, - per112 lb.	0	$c^{\underline{I}}_{2}$
*Wheat, - per quarter	0		-Red, or Guinea Wood, per 112 lb.	0	2
*Wine, viz. Eager, - per tun	oʻ	6	-SweetWood, WestIndia, p. 112 lb.	0	I
Gascoign, French Wines, all other		£	-All other forts, for every 20s. of		
Wines of the growth of the	+ 17		the rates or value, on oath,	0	I
French king's dominions,		1	Wool; Beaver Wool, - per lb.	0	17
per tun		O	-Cotton Wool, - per 100 lb.	Ó	3
-Rhenish Wine, - per arom	0	- 6	-Irish, combed, - per 100 lb.	0	4
Muscadel, all other Wines of the		٠,	uncombed, - prr 112 lb.	Ο.	2
Levant, - per but	I	0	-Estridge Wool, - per 112 lb.	0	2
-Sacks, Canaries, Malagas, Ma-	*		-Polonia Wool, - per 112 lb.	0	3
deiras, Romneys, Bastards,			-French Wool, - per 112 lb.	0,	2
Tents, and Alicants, per but or			-Lambs Wool, - per 112 lb.	0	3
pipe	I	0	-Spanish Wool, - per 112 lb.	0	4_
Wire; Latten and other Wire,		ď.	-Red Wool, - per lb.	0	o₹
per 112 lb.		4	Yarn; Cable Yarn, - per 112 lb.	0	1
Woad; Island Woad, per ton	I	0	-Camel, Grogram, or Mohair,		
-Tholofe Woad, - per 112 lb.	0	. 1	Yarn, - per 100 lb.		
Wood, viz.			-Cotton Yarn, - per 100 lb.	0	
-*Box Wood, - per 1000 pieces	0	2	-Irish Yarn, - per pack of 480 lb.	a	6.
-Brazil or Fernambuco Wood,		٠	Raw Linen Yarn, Dutch or French,		
per 112 lb.			per 100 lb.	0	4.
-Braziletto, or Jamaica Wood,	٠.,		-Spruce or Muscovia Yarn, per	*	
per 112 lb.	0	. 1	112 lb.	0	2
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All other goods, not mentioned in this table, pay, for Scavage Duties Inwards, after the rate of one penny in the pound, according as they are expressed or valued in his Majesty's late Book of Rates; and all others, not expressed therein, pay the same Rates, according to the true value.

All merchants, aliens, and denizens, are to make and deliver, to the proper collector of this duty, true and perfect bills of entry of all the goods and merchandise by them imported

them imported.

PACKAGE RATES OUTWARDS,

For all Goods and Merchandise, to be packed, casked, piped, barrelled, or any ways vesselled, in order to be transported to Parts beyond the Seas; although the Mayor and Commonalty, or their Ossicers, do not pack the said Goods when they are ready, and upon reasonable Request and Notice given.

ANNOTTO - per 100 lb. 0	3	Buttons; Silk Buttons per 144 doz.	0	OZ
Aqua Vitæ - per hogshead o	4	-Thread Buttons - per 144 doz.	0	OZ
		Buckweed - per quarter	0	ľ
Ashes; Pot-ashes - per 2 cwt. 0	2 ["]	Buckrams of all forts, per doz. pieces	0	,2
		Caps for Sailors, Monmouth and	1	
Awl-Blades, for Shoemakers, pr 1000 0	οï	others, - per doz.	0	Ţ
Barilla, or Saphora, per barrel of		Canary Seed - per buffel	0	ο¥
2 capt. O	4	Cloaks, old, - per piece	0	OŽ
	6	Cloths. See Woollen-Drapery.		
	2	Cloths. See Woollen-Drapery. Coals. See Sea-Coal.		
Books per maund I	0	Cobweb Lawns - each 12 yards	0	1
Bottles, glass, covered with leather,	7	Cochineal, viz.		
ber dex. O	٢	- Silvester, or Campechia, per lb.	0	O.T
Brimstone per 112 lb. 0	T	-of all other forts - per lb.	0	1
Brushes per doz. 0	OI	Combs. Ivory. See Ivory.	, ji ta	. T.
Dustras Class the harrel O	ò.Ì	Copperas per 112 lb.	0	r
	~4	Drugs; Affafœtida, Gum Armoniac,		· 7
Buttons; Brafs, Steel, Copper, or	, ·	Gun Lack, Olihanum, and		1
Latten, Buttons, per 144 doz. 0 Hair Buttons - per 144 doz. 0	Ţ.,	Saffafras Wood per 100/h	0	6
-Hair Buttons - per 144 doz. 0		Januarita 11 0003 pti 100101	•	*2

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	Drugs; Cassia Fistula - per 100 lb. 0 8	3. 0.
		Hats; Beaver Hats, - per piece 0 2
	Cubebs - per 100 lb. 0 6	-Demi Caftors - per piece o I
		-Felt Hats, plain per doz. o vi
	Frankincenfe. See in F.	lined or faced, per doz. 0
	Quickfilver. See in S.	Hair; Coney Hair - per 100 lb. 0
	Red Lead. See in R.	1-01 (agate on 1/1)
	Rhubarb — per lb. o 1 — Scammony — per lb. o 1 — Wormfeed. See in W. Elephante Teeth	I (lar on (long Pull Tr.)
	Scammony - per lb. 0 1	
	Wormfeed. See in W.	Hides, India. See India.
		I belonger of the last the state of the stat
	Effridge Feathers, undressed, perll. o of	Horns; Ink-Horns per 12 doz. 0 01
	fullings of Iman Count . I I	-Horns of Lanterns per 1000 leaves 0 2
	Fish, viz.	Tips of Horns - per 1000 0 1
		Hops - per 112 lb. 0 2
	-Herrings, full or shotten, per last o 6	Indigo of all forts - per 100 lb. 1 0
	Stockfish of all sorts per last 0 6	Dust - per 100 lb. 0 6
	Flasks of Horn - per doz. 0 1	Undia Hides - Augusta 16 - C
	Flax, dreffed, - per 112 lb. 0 4	Irish Rugs – per piece o 1 Iron, unwrought, – per ton o 6
	undressed, - per 112 lb. 0 2	Iron, unwrought - Acuteu o
		wrought per ton 0 6
	A til 8. , Dee Drins.	C
	Fustians; English Millain, per piece,	Ivon Combo
	con 2 tal biscop of an J. I.	rvoly comos - per doz. lb. 0 2
	www.Venetian Hamilia males	
	Galls - per 112 lb 0	Knives, viz.
	Cyrhle of Almonda	-London Knives ordinary, per small
	Garble; of Almonds per 112 lb. 0 1	grofs 0 2
	of Cloves - per 100 lb. 0 4	-Sheffield Knives per [mall groß o TI
	-of Ginger - per 100 lb. 0 1	-Shoemakers Paring Knives, per
	of Mace - per 100 lb. 0 9	
	of Pepper - per 100 lb. 0 2	Lace, viz. fmali grofs o o½
	Glass, broken. See B.	70 7
	Glew per 112 /h 0 1	Bone Lace of Thread per doz. yds o of
		—Silk Lace – $per 16 oz. 0 1\frac{1}{2}$ Lamperns – $per 1000 0 1\frac{1}{2}$
	kylOVeck Ruck's Loothaw ()	Lamperns – $per 1000 0 1\frac{2}{1}$
	Gloves with Silk Fringe, faced	Lead - per fother o
		Lead. See Birding Shot.
	with Taffaty, per doz. pair o 1	Lemons, pickled, - per pipe o 3
	T - 3 0	Lemon Juice - per pipe 0 6
	Dainus Skin, or plain, t. doz. tr o old	Linfeed hunguister -
	Grains; Schriet rowder, and of Se-	Linen, Calico, — per piece o ot
	vil in Berries, and Grain of	- Cambrics, per 2 half pieces of
	Portugal or Rota, per 100/b. 2 6	
		Damode Tablian all Conta
	Grocery, viz.	— Damask Tabling, all forts, per
	- Almondo	doz. yards o 2
	Alm.,	Towelling and Napkin-
	A purificado	ing of all forts per doz. yards o i
	- Cinneman - per 112 lb. 0 2	- Diaper Tabling, all forts, - per
	—Cloves – per 100 lb. 1 0	
	- per 100lb. I o	Towelling & Napkining,
	-Cloves, Garble. See Garble.	all forts — per doz. yards o o
	-Currants - per 112 lb. 0 3	Lawns, per piece of 13 ells O 112
	Dates - per 112 lb. C 1 1.	Linen Cloth, called Brabant,
	-Figs - per 112 lb. 0 0!	Embden, Flemish, Frieze,
	-Ginger - per 100/b. 0 92	Ghentify Holland Tombana
	-Ginger, Garble. See Garble.	Ghentish, Holland, Isinghams,
	- Liquorice - per 112 lb. 0 $1\frac{1}{2}$	Overifiels, and Roufe Cloth,
	-Mace - $per 100 ib$. 16	per 30 ells 0 2
	-Mace, Garble. See Garble.	—— French and Normandy Canvas
	Nutmess	per 120 ells 0 3
	Donner	— Dutch Barras, Hessens, Vitry
	Pepper — per 100 lb. 0 6	Canvas, — per 120 ells 0 3
	Pepper, Garble. See Garble.	Canvas, tufted or quilted with
	Prunes per 112 lb. 0 0	copper, filk, or thread, or fuch
٠	Raifins, great & Malaga, p.112lb. 0 1	fuch like, per 15 yards 0 1
٠.	of the Sun, per 112 lb. 0 2	
	—Sugar Candy — per 112 lb. 0 8 h	Madder, all but Mull Madder, per
	of St. Thome and Panelles,	
	4.00 0 0 0 1 0	Melasses — per hop spead of A
	of all fauta	And a local
	Vive A O III	Austard Seed per 112lb. 0 $6\frac{1}{2}$

	5.	d.		5.	d.	1
Nails, viz.			Stockings, viz.			
-Chair Nails, brass orcopper, p. 1000	0	$O_{\frac{1}{2}}^{\frac{1}{2}}$		0	2	
Copper Nails, Rofe Nails, and			-Woollen Knit Stockings per ditto	0	I 1/2/	
Sadlers Nails, per 10,000	0	$0\frac{1}{2}$		•	22/	
Ochre, red or yellow, per 112 /b.	0	1	Stuffs, viz.			
Orine, led of yellow, per 112 lb.	0		-Bustins per piece, broad, of 14 yds	0	2	
Onion Seed — per 112 lb. Orchal — per 112 lb.		4	per piece, narrow, of 14 yels	0.	ī	,
Orchal – per 112 lb.		I	- Reidographers - our piece	٠.		
Ox Bones — per 1000		1		0	2.	
Guts - per barrel	0	2		•	. I	
Oil.—Sevil, Majorca, Minorca, Oil,			-Camelians per piece of 25 yards	0	2	
Provence, Portugal, Linfeed,			-Chamlets or Grograms per picee			
or Rape, Oil, - per tun	1	4	of 14 or 15 yards	0	2	
Train or Whale Oil per tun	0	8	—Dammofellos or Damasins, per			
Paper: Printing and Copy Paper,			piece	0.	2	
per 100 reams	I	6	—Durants – per piece	0	ľ	
per 100 reams Pewter per 112 lb.	0	4		0	Ĺ	
Points of Thread. See in T.			-Floramedos per piece	o :		
	0	1	—Floramedos — — per piece —Figurettos — per piece	0	2	
Rape Seed per quarter		OI.	-Hangings of Briftol or Striped	~	-	
Rape Cakes per 1000	0		Cruff Acres 1	_ :		
Red Lead - per 112 lb.		ı T	Stuff per piece Linsey Woolsey - per piece	0	4.	
Red Earth - per 112 lb.	0	0	Liniey Woolley - per piece	୍ଷ	I麦	
Rice per 112 lb.	0	I	-Listes, broad or narrow, per piece		, *	
Rosin – per ton	0	6		0	2	
Rugs, Irish. See Irish.			-Mocados, fingle or tufted, per			
	0	1	piece of 14 yards	0	L	
Saffron – per lb. Salt – per wey	0	2	double, per piece of 28 yds	0	2	
Salt-petre - per 112 lb.	0	2	-Mohairs, per piece not above 15 yds	e i	1 1	
Sea-Horse Teeth - per 100 lb.			-Miscellauny per piece of 30 yds		1	
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Sea Coals - per chalder		4	all broad for diese			
Shot. See Birding Shot Lead.	12 s		Barren en Barrens, per piece	0	2 <u>T</u>	
Shumac per 112 lb.	0	2,	-Paragon, or Parapus, per piece	O	2	
Silk, Raw of all forts, per 16 oz.	0	1	-Pyramides, or Marimuff, the nar-			
-Nubs or Husks, the 100, contain-			row piece	0	E .	
ing 21 oz. to the lb.	0	4	- the broad piece	o .	24	
British Thrown - per 160%.	0	I	-Rashes of all forts, per piece about			
Silver, called Quickfilver, per 100 lb.	0	8	24 yards	0	4	
Skins and Furs, viz.			-Says; Hounfoot Says, or milled,			
-Badger-skins - per 100	0	6	per piece	0	3	
-Beaver-ikins - per 100	2	6	of all other forts per piece		25	
-Cat-skins - per 100	ō	4	-Serges, fingle piece, yd broad of 12 yds		2	
Colf Origon		Q .	double tiere, yd broad of 24 yds			
Calf-skins - per 100	0	. 6		Ο.	3	
-Coney-ikins, grey, tawed, fea-			See also Woollen Drapery.	_	0	
foned, or stag, - per 120		.2	Succades, wet or dry, per 100 lb. Swarf. See Filings of Iron.	Ο.	3	
-Coney-skins, black - per 120		2 2	Swart. See Filings of Iron.			
-Elk-skins per piece	O	0	, <u> </u>	0	1	٠
-Fitches per timber	0	1	Tapestry, viz.		16	
-Fox-skins - per 100	0	-8.	-with Hair per 100 Flemish ells	0	4	
-Jennet-skins, black, seasoned, or			-with Wool per 100 Flem: so ells	0	9	
raw - per skin	0	$O^{\frac{1}{2}}$	-with Caddis per 100 Flemish ells	I	0	
Kid-skins - per 100	Ó	2,	-with Silk - per 12 Flemish ells	0.	2	
-Lamb-skins, tawed, or in oil,			Taffary; ell broad, per doz. yards	0	2	
		6	Silk Tuff Taffaty, broad, per	-	T.	
per 120	0				4	
-Mawkins, tawed or raw, per 120	٥	4	doz. yards	0	4.	
-Otter-ikins - per 100	. Q	8	narrow, per			
-Rabbit-skins - per 100	0	· I	doz. yards	0	2	
-Sheep-skins - ter 120	0	6	Thread, whited-brown or coloured,	•		
-Sheep-Pelts - per 100	0	3	per doz. lb.	0	I	-
-Squirrel-skins - per 1000	0	3	Tiffany, - per doz. yards	0	ī	
Slip per barrel	0	I,	Tobacco; Spanish - per 100 lb.	2	0	
Soap, viz. Hard Castile per 112 lb.	0	2,	of all other forts per 100 lb.	0	6	
the barrel	0	3	Tin; wrought, - per 112 lb.	0	4	
Spectacles without cases per 12 doz.	0	0 I	unwrought, - per 112 lb	0,	32	
	~ .	2	Thread Points - per great gross		r	
Stockings, viz.	^	' _ T		C	OŽ.	٠,
-Children's Stockings per doz. pair	0	0 1/2		0	I	
-Kersey or Leather per doz. pair	0	ī	per double piece	0	2	
Silk Stockings - per pair	Q	0 2	Vinegar of Wine, - per tun	Q ;	2, <u>I</u>	1
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	Waistcoats, viz.		5-	d.
٠.	-6.77	n Drapery, viz.	•••	
	01 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	e, - per fingle piece		
	of vi concin, kills = per 262.	per double piece	O	2
	-of Worsted, knit, - per piece o of -Mini	kins Baize, - per piece	0	4
		Class Baize, - per piece	0	6
		l Cloth, per short p. of 24 yds	0	6
	per piece 0 1	ber long b. of 22 ude	.0	8
	per 11210. 0 4 — Cotto	ns of all forts, ver 100 goods		6
	Tri:	ninire Dozens, per tiece		·r
		OOAC		-
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		if Cloth	O.	2
		f Cloth, - per 1000 yards	0	6
		nern Dozens, fingle, p. piece	0	3
	Wood; Box Wood, - per 1 2 lb. 0 01 - Spanie	double, p. picce	0	6
	-Rrazil Wood	th Cloth, British-making,	<i>(</i>	
	Fi 112 to. 0 3	ber 20 waste	ο .	6
	-Ebony Wood, - per 112 lb. o 11/2 - Penist	Ones - her hiera		
		Beed, - per 100 lb.	0 .	-
		Offon Vous		6
	Wool; Cotton Wool, per 100 lb. 0 2 - Groger		o :	4
	77	per 100 lb.	1	6
	Constitution of the control of the c	Linen Yarn of all forts,		
	-spanish wool, - per 112 lb. 0 4	per 100 lb. 6	.	1
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All other goods, not mentioned in the preceding table, pay, for Package-Duties, after the rate of one penny in the pound, according as they are expressed or valued in his majesty's late Book of Rates; and all other, not expressed therein, shall pay the same rate according to their true value. For every entry in the packer's book for writing bills to each entry outward, is. The strangers pay the labouring porters, for making up their goods, at their own charge, as always they have done. And they pay the water-side porters, belonging to the Package Office, such sees and duties, for landing and shipping their goods, as they have usually paid within these ten years last past.

BAILLIAGE DUTIES OUTWARDS,

For the Surveying or Delivering of all Goods and Merchandise, in order to be exported into Parts beyond the Seas, or otherwise.

		,	
BEER, per tu	'o	d.	
Cantrag	מו מו	4	Grocery; viz. Cloves, Mace, Nut-
Odlivas, — per 120 el	is o		
Cloths. See Drapery.			-Pepper or Ginger, per 100 lb. 0 2
Coals merchald		-	D. C.
Cochineal See Daing Commedicia	, ,	1	Raifins, - per piece or frail o of
Duamann CIII 11			Raifins, - per piece or frail o of - Raifins Solis - per 112 lb. o 1
-Kerfeys of all forts. per piece	210	- 2	Iron, unwrought, - per ton o 6
-Pernetuanae	ι. Ο	02	tion, unwrought, - per ton o 6
Otroffo	e o	O÷	- wrought, - per 112 lb. 0 1
- Jeuns, per fing le piec	e o	01	Lamperns, per 112 lb. 0 1
- per double piec	e o	τŽ	Lead fri 1000 0 02
Dying Commodities, viz.		•	Lead, - per 1000 0 0½
-Cochineal - Amaza	, NE		Linen. See Canvas.
-Cochineal, - per 100 lb	, I	Q	Pewter. See Tin.
-Wood of all forts for dvers			Salt Pourisi & Oz
her IIa /h	, 6	- 1	Call, - per wey 0 2
Fur. Sec Skine	• 0	1.	Salt, - per pound o of 2 Salt, - per very o 2 Salt-petre, - per 112 lb. o 1
TuGiana Datatis			oun, May of I Brown Suk, 5, 16 02 O . O.
Fustians, British making, per 15 yd	2 O	아를	Skins and Furs, viz.
Flax or Hemp, Ler 112 lb.	. 0	7	-Reaven Ocine
•		*	Beaver-skins, per 100 1 6
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	3 .	. a.		s.	d.
Skins and Furs, viz.		1.1	dle, containing, in bigness, about	10	
-Badger-fkins, - per 100		6.			
-Coney-skins, black - per 120	O	2	or to the like proportion in		
Cat-skins, - per 100			Friezes, Cottons, or other goods,	[0
-Calve-skins, - per 100	0		A Bale containing 3 or 4 Cloths, 4		
		6		13	
-Fitches per timber	9	1	in other goods), ¹ .	6
-Morkins, - per 120	0	2	For a great Maund, or great Basket,	ر از	8.
	Ö		-fmall Maund, or Basket, weigh-		
	.0	2	ing 300 weight or under - c		4
-Squirrel-skins, - per 1000	. 0	1	-Hamper or Coffer, weighing 200		•
Stuffs. See Drapery.			weight or under c) :	3
Tin or Pewter, - per 112 lb.	. 0	2	-But or Pipe		
AXY - per TT2 lb.	. 0	2	-Hogshead or Puncheon,)	4-
Wood for Dyers. See Dying Com-	, ·		Downel		2
modities.			Firkin	5	T
Wood of all forts, - per 112 lb.	0	. 2		,	8
			-Drum Fat,	5	4
Other merchandise, liquid or dry, that		4.	—Bale — — —	2	6
are not particularly rated in this	41.		-great Chest or great Case,		
table, pay Balliage-Duties Out-			-fmall Cheft or Cafe, of 3 cwt. or		
wards, by their bulk, as fol-	3.1		under ,	S	4
lorus, wiz,	. 7		—finall Box. — — —		•
A great Packet or Fardle, contain-	•		—great Trunk, — — —	5 .	6.
ing between 15 and 20 Cloths, or	10		-fmall Trunk, not above 2 cwt.	- o :.	2
other goods to that proportion,	I	6	-Bag or Sack,	D	4
An ordinary Pack, Trufs, or Far-	7		-Seron - 2 44 (-; 15 : -15 : 54)	٥	.T.
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PORTAGE DUTIES.

The Packers water-fide-porters Table of Duties, for landing Strangers Goods, and of the like Duties or Rates to be paid unto them for Shipping out their Goods.

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FOR a But of Currants	I	4	For a Bale of Madder	-	- :	0 '	8
—a Carateel of Currants -	0	48	-a Bale of Ginger or Shum	iac. c	on-		•
-a Quarterole of Currants -	0	4	taining 4 cwt	,		0	8
-a Bag of Currants	0	4	-a Faggot of Steel -		_	0	f
-Pieces of Raifins, - the ton	I	8	-any Serons,	the .	piece	0	- 0
-a Barrel of Raifins	0	4	-a Fat of Pot-Ashes -		_	õ	8
—all forts of Puncheons — —		6	-a Last of Sope-Ashes	-	_	T	0
—a Barrel of Figs — — —	0	2	—a Last of Pitch or Tar	_	_	÷	0
-Tapnets and Frails of Figs, per ton	I	8	—a Last of Fish —		_	*	-
-Brazil or other Wood for Dying,		_	-Wainfcots, -	tion	120	-	.0
per ton	1	8	—Clap Boards, —	-	120	5	6
-Iron, the ton	I	2	—Deal Boards.	•	120		-
Copperas, the ton	ī	2	—a great Mast	Per	120	I	4
-Oil, Wine, or Vinegar, per ton	I	2	—a middle Mast —		_	5	6
-Hemp and Flax, - the last	ī	8	—a fmall Mast — —		-	2,	_
-loofe Flax and Tow, - the cwt.	0	2	—great Balks, —	*		1	3
—a great Bag of Tow	0	8	—great Barks, — —middle Balks, —	per		5	•
—a fmall Bag of Tow —				•	120	2	6
—a great Bag of Hops —		4	fmall Balks, -	per	120	I	3
-a Packet or little Bag of Hops -	0	-	—a Mill-stone —		. —	5 .	0
	0	4	a Dog-frone			2	6
Packs, Truffes, Fats, or Maunds,	_	0	a Wolf-stone -	-	. 🚗	2	Q.
per piece	0	8.	a Yard-stone -			0	3
-a great cheft	0	δ.	a Grind-stone	•		I	•
—a fmall cheft — — —	0	4	a Step-stone or Grave-st		-	0	8
-all Cases, Barrels, or Bales, p. piece	o,	4	-Quern-stones,	the	last	I	0
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For Emery-stones, - the ton	1.	а,	For a Thousand of Tips of Horns -	s.	d_{\bullet}
-ten cwt. of Holland Cheefe -	ĭ	2 :	Thousand Charle D	0	G
		0	-a Thousand Shank-Bones	I	0
-Rofin, the ton		2	-Brimstone, - the ton, loose	I	3.
		6	-a Fother of Lead	1	2.
	0	0	Rims of Sieves, - per load	I	0
-Half-Wainscots, - per 120	2.	. 6	-a Load of Fans	I	O T
Raw Hides, - per 100	5	0	-a Load of Bullrushes		8 -
Boom-Spars, - per 120	0	0		Ì	0
—finall Spars, — per 120	. 0	4.	Barrel of Tarras	O	2
-Ends of Boom-Spars, per 120			-a Barrel of Lings	Ó	2
	2	6	-a Keg of Sturgeon	0	ΟĮ
-Alum, the tun	1	8	Iron Backs for Chimnies, p. piece	O	Ţ
Heath for Brushes, per 112 lb.	0	1	-One Hundred Weight of Ele-	13.4	
-Iron Pots, - the dozen	0	3_	phants Teeth	0	Í
-Kings of Wire, loole, the ring	0	0 7	-Copper and Iron Plates, per piece	Ó	O_{2}^{1}
Pipe-Staves, per 1000	2	6	roo imall Barrels of Blacking	x	o,
Kneniin Wine, - the arim	0	-6	-a Dozen of Scales		1
Burstones, - per 100	2	6	—a Hundred of Oars — —	2	6
-half-packs of Teazels, the piece	0	4	every Twenty Sugar-Flags	ø	4
-Wicker Bottles, - the dozen	0	O_{2}^{I}	a Barrel of Shot	0	4
Stone Pots, - per 100	0	1	a Bundle of Canes	ò	1
-loofe Fish, - per 100, landing	0	3	a Cage of Quails	O	4
 a Barrel of Salmon	0	2			_
-a Barrel of Stub Eels	0	2	a Cage of Hawks	0.0.0	4
a Bundle of Basket-Rods	0	OI	a Winch of Cable-Yarn	ò.	4
-a Ton of Cork	1	8	a Firkin of Shot	o	2
-a Thousand of Ox Bones	I	0		- 7	7.
All other goods not mentioned in the	اما اما	! 4L.1	n mars Douts no Douts a		

All other goods not mentioned in this table, pay Portage-Duties as other goods do of like bulk or like condition, herein expressed.

For the more certain and better levying and collecting the aforesaid Duties of Package, Scavage, &c. the mayor and commonalty, or their proper officers or deputies, may, by all lawful ways and means, compel persons suspected of any concealment, colourings, or frauds, to take their oaths upon the holy evangelists.

Note. The City of London is likewise entitled to the survey of the measures, numbers, and weights, of all merchandise of aliens or denizens, coming into or going out of the said city, as well by land as by water; and also the portage and carriage of all goods of denizens, whose fathers are aliens, born under foreign allegiance, or of aliens born under foreign allegiance in parts beyond the seas, carried in London, from the river of Thames, to the houses or warehouses of such merchants, and thence to the said river.

1687, the King issued a Placard, ordering the for at the SOUND.	ollowing FEES to be paid = Rix-doll.
the Director of the Customs	= Rix-dell.
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four Chamberlains Seal-Preffer, for stamped paper and his trouble Toll-Inspector, for himself and three boatmen	
By another Placard, in 1701	
the Director of the Cuftoms four Chamberlains	
Seal-Preffer, for flamped paper and his trouble Translator extorts eight Stivers for each cocket-	nmissioners charge in crown
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Rix-	-d. S	Sti.	D: 1 a	
Copper, the schippont		24		٠
wrought, the 100lb. valued	•	-4		
			the 4 schipponts	•
at 32 rix-dollars	•	. 6	coarie, half clean, Farken, Raf-	
Cheefe, the schippont	0	4	fen, Courland, Prussia, Rassets, Me-	
Cork, the 30 bundles	0	36	mels, and Marienburgh, the 6	
Copperas, Calamin, or Cremor Tar-		٦.	fchipponts	
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tari, the ichippont		- 6	- 1 ow, the 5 schipponts - 0 18	Š
Cotton Wool, the roolb.	0	18	Figs, the 18 baskets, 800lb 0 18	
Cardomums, Cinnamon, Cloves, or		1		
Cochineal, the roolb.		24	Flounders dry about 1000lb 0 30	
Corn, Barley, the last of 20 barrels	_	34	Flounders, dry, the 20,000 0 12	•
Poppe Pools Onto Delles	O	22	Frieze, the piece 0 6	ì
Beans, Peafe, Oats, or Buck-		٠.	Flour of Wheat, the zoolb o o	
Wheat, the last of 12 barrels -	0	181	Barley or Rye, the last of 12	,
- Malt, the last of 20 barrels -	0	12	Darrolo	
- Rye, the last of 20 barrels -				•
Wheet the left of all all	0	10	Galls, or Gum, the 200lb 0 9	}
Wheat, the last of 20 barrels	I	2	Gadza or Gum, the 12lb. — 0 30	
Coriander and Chrrants, the 200lb.	0	6	Glass for Windows, English, French,	٠
Casques, the 50 pieces	0		Luber and Doutrie the 2 1 de	
Cloth of Silk, the piece -		7	Lubec, and Dantzic, the 8 chefts 0 30	* :
Fine or Short Clothe on The 17	0	9	Venice Drinking do. the cheft 0 9	į
Fine, or Short Cloths, or Double		1	Venice Drinking do. the cheft Bottles, the ton, 4 hlds. and 30	
Dozens, the 2 pieces -	0	9	fchocks 0 30	
Coarfe, or Long Cloths, or Do-		1	- the a -in-	
zens, the 4 pieces -	o ·	9	Ouart Parties 0 10	٠.
Canvas or Cambrics, the 4 pieces -			Quart Bottles, 100 dozen, 50	
Cambridge of Cambridge, the 4 pieces -	0	15	Tix-dollars - 0.24	
Camlet, the 4 pieces	O	10	Grains of Guinea, the 50lb 0 15	
Camels mair, the 2 (10.	0	15	Ginger of Guinea, the roolh 0 12	
Calimancoes, the 8 pieces	<u> </u>		Guerra et al.	
Component Wood sha 11	-	- 61	Green, the 50lb 0 12	
Campeachy-wood, the 5001b.	0	18	Gunpowder, the solb 0 12 Gunpowder, the roolb 0 6	
Carraway-Seeds, the 100lb	0	91	Gloves, Pruffia or Courland, the	•
Canary-Seed, the cask	0	6	3 CO 10010	1
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Cavear the schinnent reduct at 6	0	12	rix-dollars – r o	
Cavear, the schippont, valued at 36		- 1	Hats, Felt, the cask 0 Ta	
rix-dollars -	0	9	Beaver, the dozen, value 48	
Coffee, the 200lb.	Ó :	21		
Clock-work, the roolb. valued at 36				
rix-dollars,		٠,١	Caftor, the dozen, value 48 rix-	
rix-dollars, -	0	13	dollars – – – O 12	
Crooked Wood, or Timber, 25 pieces		- 1	Figure the hoghest	
Deals of Oak or Fir, above 20 feet,		- 12	Hone the fehinnent	
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			Horses, the pair 36	
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	oτ	2 1	landfulzas the ser	
	-	- +	Handspikes, the 500 - 0 8	
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or 1000 fish	5 3	0 -	Stoves, Plates, or Pots, the	
Salmon, the barrel c)		1CD1DDODE	
Salted Herrings, the barrel - c	ς .	2 -	Bare Bate Balta Hanna	
Red Herrings, the last, of 20	₹, 5.	7	Bars, Bats, Bolts, Hoops, An-	
firzes or an one		. 1	chors, and Guns, the schippont o 4	
ftraes, or 20,000 C) I.	2	- wrought, the 100lb, valued at	٠,
Feathers, coarfe, the schippont - e	• 4	6	24 rix-dollare	
riannels, the 8 pieces of 25 ells each c		o	-old, the schippont - 0 12	
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undreffed, as fine clean Narva,	′ ડ્ર'	17	, o 2	
, and oned, as fine clean tvarva.		110	idigo, the roolb.	
Maulenburgh, Heilin, Eslmish, Po-		H	inglais, the rooth	
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Rix.	d	Sti.	Rix.	d. 8	Sti-
Tuniner Berries, the 200lb.	0	9	Plates of Tin, the 4 casks or schip-		
Warties the Spieces	0	10	pont	o.	12
Lace, Silk or Ferret, the 4lb.	0	10	Prunes, the 40dlb.	0	
Thread, Wool, Cotton or Hair,		.		0	
the rolb.		6	Pepper, the roolb.	Ó	12
C. Li and Cilver the nound	~		Pepper, the roolb Pewter, the schippont,	Ö	24
Gold and Silver, the pound -	Š	~ 3	Pladding, the 1000 ells or 40 pieces	^	30
Lemons, the 12 chefts, or 36,000 -		74	Quickflyer the roll		3 6
pickled, the pipe, or 2 hhds.	, 0	1.0	Dans food the left of as harmala		
Linfeed, the last of 24 barrels -	. 0	30	Rape-leed, the last of 24 barrers -		36
Lignum Vitæ, the roolbasses -	. 0	9	Rashes, the r2 pieces -		15
Leather, Rutha or Scotch, the decker	9	. 9	Ribbons of Silk, or Ferrets, the 4lb.		10
Spanish, Cordovan, Turkey,		100	Gold or Silver,	٠.,	
and Ruff the decker	0	6	I the 2lb	0	10
Come the selectors -		36	Rice, the 200lb.	O	
- Balanee the 10 deckers -	. 0	18	Roin, the ichippont	0	6
Tanned or Sole the roolb.	Ö	0	Raifins, the 400lb. or 36 baskets — Rhubarb, the 25lb. Rickers, the schippont — Saffron, the 2lb. Cate Control of the 100 per control o	0	36
Alumed or White, the 500	$\gamma_i^{-\tau}$		Rhubarb, the 2 rlb	0	. Q
Miditied of White, the 300		τQ	Rickers, the Schippont	o.	T2
pieces =		20	Euffron the all	•	Á
Linen, Calicoes, the 16 pieces -		30	Salt Spenish French and Scotch	Ť	
Flax, the 20 ditto	ن	30	Salt, Spanish, French, and Scotch,		A 4
Holland, Silefia, and West-		51 i z	the last of 18 barrels or 8 bushels	~	24
phalia, the 4 pieces	္ဝ	10	Lyneburg, the last of 12 bushels		3
Tow Linen, Crocus, Dantzic		1	Saltpetre, the schippont		6
Tow, ditto, the 40 pieces		.0	Shumac, the 400lb.		9
Hemp, black Tow, the 80			Spars, great, the 25 pieces	0	30
pieces	C	30	Says, double, the 2 pieces -	0	16
Canvas, the 8 pieces	. 0	30	Says, double, the 2 pieces	0	9
Damasks, the 12 pieces		30	fingle, or English, the 4 pieces	0	6
Drilling, the 20 pieces, or			Sail-Cloth, the 8 pieces		30
500 arihins — — —	0	20	Satin, the 2 pieces	0	9
from Petersburg, all	,	5-	Satin, the 2 pieces Serge, the 12 pieces		15
fouts a rises of soon arthins -	^	. 20	Soap, White, the roolb,		9
forts, 40 pieces, of 2000 arthins -	. 0	30	Green, the last of 12 barrels		36
Lead, the fodder, ton, or 6 schippont		24	Show with Thread the a pieces		
Shot, the roolb.	ဂ		Shag, with Thread, the 2 pieces		8
Red or White, the 100lb	0	2	Starch, the 30-alb.	0	
Logwood, the Scolb	0	30	Steel, the room.	0	4
Mails, 15 palms and upwards, the			Sirk, Sewing, Perret, Wrought Lace,		
piece	a	24	the 4lb.		10
piece – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – –	Ö	1	Raw, the roolbStuffs, the roolb	0	30
- for Roote the Schook	1	24	Stuffs, the roolb	0	15
Mustard Seed, the last of 12 barrels	. 0	30	with Gold and Silver, the		100
Mace, the solb	ō	18	piece	0	18
Mats, from Petersburg, the 1000 -	0	Iς	Skins, Beaver, the 5 deckers -	0	24
Mohair the roll.	0	20	Otter, the piece	0	6
Mohair, the 50lb.	0	18	Russia, dry, Wolf and Fox,		
Nuts, the last of 20 barrels or facks	. 6	12	the r deckers	o	18
Maila Hallanda on Tubecke the	~	-	Goat, the 20 deckers -		36
Nails, Hollands or Lubecks, the			O 10 also as designed	0	
centner, -		. 4			18
Tree-Nails for ships, the 40,000		36			10
Oars, great, the schools	0	12		_	18
fmall, the fchock	0	8			_ `
Oil, Olive, of Seville or Portugal, the	٠		Grey Rabbits or Kid, the 2000		18
pipe	0	36	Martens, the 40	0	30
Rape, Lin, Hemp, the last of 8			Hare, the bale, valued at 72		
aulns	0	36	rix-dollars	0	36
-Train, the last of 8 hogsheads			Staves, Pipe, Hogshead, and Barrel,	1.5	100
or 12 barrels	0	36	the great hundred of 48 schocks	0.	30
Olibanum, the 100lb.	0	്റ	Stones, Poland, the 1000 feet of 500	11	
Oranges, the 12 chefts, or 3,600 -		24		a	30
Olives, the pipe or 2'hogineads -	ò	18		I	
Paper, the 8 bales or 80 reams		30			
Pins, 50 dozen —		30	Kerfey, Woolien, or		J-
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The following Articles are forbid to be imported.—Brimstone or Buckram into Copenhagen or the Island of Sixland; Cloth, Corn, Earthen Ware, dried Fish, or Salt Cod; Woollen Stuffs of all kinds, and Kerfies, Oil of Linfeed, Hemp, and Rape-Seed; Flannel and Iron in Bars are prohibited, but allowed an oplag (which is a privilege granted to Copenhagen and Elfinore, where all foreign goods may be landed and exported duty-free within a year) for exportation; Brandy, Salt, Tobacco, and Wine, may not be brought into any port in Denmark but Copenhagen; Wool-Cards are not importable into Sixland, but admitted any where elfe.

RULES, REGULATIONS, and PILOTAGE, for the Harbours in Norway

Veffels are not to go into or out of the Harbours of Norway without a pilot (if any one to be got): one-tenth of the pile tage to be deducted for the captain of the pilots, the remaining nine-tenths for the pilot.

The pilots must not, on forfeiture of their place, take more pilotage than this placart allows, except in flormy weather, where hazards are run, or more perfons employed for faving people, thip, and cargo, or when the hath loft masts, fails, or rudder; the pilot may, in such case, agree above the common rate. If the master resuse to agree. the pilot, notwirhstanding, must do his dury, and the pay be fettled by the oldermand and two difinterested persons; but, if either party be distatisfied, the magistrates may attempt it; if their determination be also distaked, it may be appealed to the court of admiralty in Copenhagen.

As foon as a pilot fees a fhip in the offing, with her colours out awaft, he shall go with his boat without the outer rock, and continue on-board her until fafely moored. If in clear weather a thip put out a thew for the pilot, being in fome danger, and no pilot appears, they ought to attend in that neighbourhood; and having no reasonable excuse, shall forfeit two rix-dollars each to the poor. And the oldermand, for not keeping better order among the pilots, shall forfeit four rix-dollars for the first neglect, five for the fecond, and lofe his office for the third.

A fhip having brought-to for a pilot with his colours out, and none near at hand, the fishermen, who have been used to officiate as pilots, may then take charge of the ship and carry her in, recovering full pilotage for their trouble, without any deductions though none but pilots may carry a ship to sea, except sishermen appointed by the oldermand.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PILOTAGE.

That the pilot-boats may be known, they shall carry a red cloth in the middle of their main-fail; but, when they cannot use it, shall shew a white cloth at the end of their fprit; and, on neglect to shew these marks, they shall each time forfeit two rix-dollars to the oldermand, and two ditto to the poor. Fishermen using such signs shall forfest four rix-dollars each time.

When a master hath got a pilot on board, he shall not be obliged to take another, on his coming into another pilor's diffrict, if the pilot he has is acquainted and willing to proceed farther; though, if the oldermand order another pilot, the former must quit, to prevent the harbour's being left destitute; but, if the pilot engages to go farther than he is acquainted, and a damage happens, he shall pay it, as the law directs. Code IV. B. I. cap. V. A.

When a master has any reasonable cause to complain that his pilot has not done proper duty, and, the weather permitting, colours were put on to shew the want of a pilot, the mafter shall in this case take the pilot and oldermand, and, in presence of two seafaring ship-masters, whom the magistracy shall appoint, making an attestation thereof, and the mafter shall have credit for law-charges until a decision, each party obliging themselves to be fatisfied therewith; and a pilot, having reason of complaint, is entitled to the

The pilots are to have blanks, in the master's language, for him to fign, notifying

what he has paid him, as shall the pilot for what he has received.

Wind and weather permitting a pilot to conduct a fhip into a convenient harbour, he must not on any account carry her into one where the anchoring ground is too deep. especially late in the year, or in winter, except in cases of necessity; and then the pilot shall before-hand acquaint the master with the circumstances, and must however anchor in the most convenient place, on penalty of four rix-dollars; and the same sum on neglecting to take an attestation that it was not his neglect. A pilot conducting a ship through dangerous places, or altering the land-marks, shall be imprisoned for life in Bremerholm, or fuffer death if he deferves it.

As the captain is allowed one-tenth of the pilotage, the oldermand of the pilots shall have three flivers on each rix-dollar, both of them to be deducted out of the flipulated rates; and if pilots carry in and out of harbour, which do not lade or deliver in that country, the captain's falary shall be one-twentieth part.

Forfeitures to be distributed among poor failors.

The cu'lectors of the customs are to affift the pilots in getting their pilotage, and not clear the ship until they are fatisfied, or have the olderman's attest what draught of water the drew in and out, but must deduct the falaries, if the master has paid them to the oldermand.

A master, failing before he hath paid his pilot, shall, when met with in Norway, pay the debt, and the like fum to the poor, befides the law charges: and a mafter using a pilot ill shall forfeit as the law directs.

As pilots are always obliged to keep a look-out, they shall have referves of others. If the magistrates or admiralty's decisions in law-fuits between masters and pilots are

difliked, either party may appeal to the king. Ships bound to any port within the Fæder, and stop, with a fair wind, in any out-harbour to finuggle, the pilot shall immediately inform the nearest officer of justice; and the mafter, on due proof made against him, must pay two hundred rix-dollars, as directed in the Book of Rates; the same to be also observed North of the Naze; and a pilot neg-

lecting to give fuch information shall lose his place. The king commands all his military officers to be affifting herein, and to keep thefe

orders as a law.

Masters of ships must have a true report at the custom-house, within twenty-four hours after their arrival; and, if required by the collector, must produce authentic bills of lading. The not reporting within this time limited, incurs a penalty of twenty rix-dollars daily: if they neglect to report all their cargoes, they must pay twenty per cent. on the value of that part omitted, except he will make an oath it was an error, without any finister intent to smuggle them. If they belong to master or mate, they are confifcable and liable to double duty.

Mafters must be careful not to fail without their told-zedel, which is a passport given them from the cuftom-house, containing a lift of the cargo, and that the lastage, teinde, or tenths, a custom, and lights, are paid; otherwise, being found without it, and the cargo is discovered not to be duly entered, treble duty must be paid, and the master con-

A Norske pilot's mile is equal to four English miles.

The following Pilotage-Table from the 16th of March to the 16th of October: but, from the 16th of October to the 16th of March, 4 more in and out. When the puter Rock do not exceed 1 mile from the port, only fingle pilotage is paid.

For every foot above 18, one rix-

dollar is paid more than 5 dollars. the 16th of October to the 16th of Pilotage to fea 1-3d lefs than from March, 4 more, in and out.

fea. Nothing charged for $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, and $\frac{3}{4}$, of a foot.

Pilotage is paid by the mile, if not exceeding 4; if exceeding 4 and not above 8, 1-3d lefs; and for every

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Ships pay for pilotage in rix-dollars, rexorts, and skillings, and, when the exchange is at par, the rix-dollar is equal to four shillings, the rixort to one shilling, and the

s at par, the rix-donar is equal to four immings, the rixort to one imming, and the skilling to one halfpenny sterling.

Flat-bottomed vessels, of whatsoever denomination, that carry see-boards, and are sour times as long from stem to stern as they are broad in the midships, from the outer part of the gunwale of one side to the outer part of the gunwale on the other: also all chuker-built one-mast galliots and galleseas, whose breadth, as above, is more than onethird the length from stem to stern, shall, in the summer season, pay half as much more, when the distance does not exceed one Norsk mile, than a vessel of a deep draught of water.

Whilst the pilot is on-board, the ship-master must provide him fresh meat and drink, but, if obliged by contrary winds to keep the fea, one, two, or more days, the mafter, exclusive of the pilotage, must pay the pilot ten rixorts daily.

N. B. Nothing to be paid the pilot for attendance whilst the ship is in harbour, nor can he demand provisions.

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