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## EXPLANATORY NOTE.

## NATURE OF THE TRADE RECORDED.

The trade dealt with in these accounts is that of the Port of Bombay and of the subordinate ports of the Bombay Presidency, exoluding Sind, for the year 1924-25, and for the four previous years, 1920-21 to. 1923-24 inclusive.

The Foreign and the Coasting trade of ports in Native States of the Presidenoy is not reoorded and is therefore not included in these accounts.

## The volume is divided into three parts:-

Part I-(Foreign Trade)-contains tables relating to trade of the Bombay Presidency with foreign countries.

Part II-(Coasting Trade)-contains tables relating to trade between the Bombay ports and other British Indian ports as well as with ports which, although Indian, are not British Indian.

Part III-(Shipping)-contains tables relating to shipping, both foreign and coasting.

## PART I (FOREIGN TRADE).

 EXPLANATION OF IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.The accounts of both imports and exports are exclusive of foreign merchandise transhipped at ports within the Presidency of Bombay. The trade returns. do not take into account transhipments to foreign countries and such consignments, therefore, do not figure in these tables. The import tables record the quantity and value of goods landed, whether they are intended for home consumption, bonding or re-exportation. Only so much of passengers' baggage as is dutiable is included. Imports and exports from and to foreign countries by parcel post are included, but the contents of registered letters are not included either for imports or exports. Imports and exports of gold and silver coin and bullion are recorded separately, and are not included in the tables of merchandise. Imports and exports of Government stores are also dealt with separately.

## QUANTITIES AND VALUES.

The statements of both quantities and values are based on the declarations of importers and exporters in bills of entry and shipping bills as subsequently cheoked by the Customs officials. The quantity of goods imported and exported is recorded, so far as it is possible to do so. In most cases the quantity is. recorded by weight, though, in certain instances, the quantities are recorded by number or by gallons, or by yards. When weight is the prescribed denomination, different units (ton, owt., lb. and oz.) are specified according to the nature of the articles and trade practice. The weight reoorded is the net weight of the goods, i.e., not including the weight of the covers or receptacles in which the goods are packed. According to the provisions of the Indian Sea Customs Act (section 30) the values of goods imported or exported represent:-
(a) the wholesale cash price less trade discount for which goods of the like kind and quality are sold or are capable of being sold at the time and place of importation or exportation, as the case may be, without any abatement or deduction whatever except (in the case of goods imported) of the amount of the duties payable on the importation thereof; or
(b) where such price is not ascertainable, the cost at which goods of the like kind and quality could be delivered at such place without any abatement or deduction except as aforesaid.

## CLASSIFICATION OF THE TRADE BY COUNTRIES.

Imports are classified according to the countries of consignment, i.e., the countries from which the goods have come, whether by land and sea or by sea only, without interruption of transits (save in the course of transhipment or transfer from one means of conveyance to another).

Exports are shown according to the countries of final destination, i.e., the countries to which goods exported are intended to pass whether by sea and land or by sea only, without interruption of transit (save in the course of transhipment or transfer from one means of conveyance to another).

Mention may be made of shipments to Port Said to await orders for delivery in ports beyond the Canal. In such cases exporters are required to give information, as soon after shipment as it is obtainable, as to the final destination of the goods.

## ARRANGEMENT OF THE TABLES.

In the summary tables prefixed to Part I of the volume the system of classification of articles into four main heads hitherto adopted has been replaced from the 1st April 1922, by the following five heads of classification :-
I. Food, drink and tobacco.
II. Raw materials and produce and articles mainly unmanufactured.
III. Articles wholly or mainly manufactured.
IV. Living Animals.
V. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Postal Articles not speoified (under Inoports). } \\ \text { Postal Articles (under Exports). }\end{array}\right.$

In Part I there are 18 tables showing the trade of the Presidency, the Chief Port (Bombay) and the subordinate ports with foreign countries for a period of five years.

In tables 5 to 7-A, 12 and 16 to 18-3 articles of trade with their sub-heads and details specified under sub-heads are arranged in alphabetical order according to the Statistical Lists.

In tables 5 to 7-A figures are shown under a detailed head when the value is not less than Rs. 20,000, under a sub-head when the value is not less than Rs. 50,000 , and under a main head when the value is not less than 1 lakh of rupees. Where the limit of Rs. 20,000 has not been attained by a detailed head or Rs. 50,000 by a sab-head, the figures are included under "Other Sorts" of the sub-head or main heat, respectively.

In tables 16 and 17 the trade with each country is recorded separately when its value is not less than Rs. 1,000; and when there are two or more countries the value of the trade with which is less than Rs. 1,000 in each case, such countries have been grouped under the head "Other Countries". Also when the value of the trade under any major, subordinate or detailed head is less than Rs. 1,000 , it has been merged, in the case of major heads, in the head "All other Articles" of the group to which it belongs, and in the case of subordinate or detailed heads, in the sub-head "Other Sorts," under the major or sub-head unless special reasons exist for specifying it separately. For convenience of reference to the summaries which are prefixed to bis volume, there is shown opposite to each article in the tables a number indicating its appropriate main group in the summaries and a letter indicating its position within that group.

The details of trade with each country are shown in table No. 18 which is divided into three parts; 18-1 showing imports from each fureign country, 18-2 exports of foreign merchandise thereto and 18-3 exports of Indian merchandise. Only those countries are exhibited, the value of the trade with which is of a lakh of rupees or more, and only those articles, the trade in which under each major head is not less than Rs. 10,00 ).

The articles in tables 9 to 11 are arranged in accordance with the latest tariff schedules, with a note against each article of the rate of duty in force from time to time.

In all tables, where trade is shown according to countries, the countries included in the British Empire have been grouped separately from Foreign Countries.

The term "Indian Merchandise", comprises all goods which are the growth, produce or manufacture of India. Indian merchandise is distinguished from British or Foreign merchandise in the declarations of shippers made in the shipping bills from which the trade statistics are compiled.

A classified list of articles, the trade in which is separately exhibited in tables 16 and 17 (general imports and general exports), and a complete list of all the countries, the trade with which is separately recorded, are appended to this note.

## PART II (COASTING TRADE).

## NATURE OF THE TRADE RECORDED.

The trade dealt with in this part is the trade of the British ports within the Presidency of Bombay (the chief port and the subordinate ports) with one ancther and with other ports in India. The accounts distinguish Indian merchandise from the merchandise of foreign countries.

## EXPLANATION OF IMPORTS AND EXPORIS.

The accounts of both imports and exports are exclusive of merchandise transhipped at Customs ports in the Presidency. Only so much of the passengers' baggage as is dutiable is included. Imports and exports of gold and silver coin and bullion are recorded separately and are not included in the tables of merchandise. Imports and exp irts of Government stores are recorded separately butare not shown in Part II of this volume.

## QUANTITIES AND VALUES.

Quantities and values are based on the definitions given in Part I except that in the Coasting trade Customs and Excise duties previously paid are, for statistical parposes, included in the value of the goods exported and imported.

## ARRANGEMENT OF THE TABLES.

There are 11 tables in this part, in all of which the articles are arranged alphabetically.

In tables 3 to 6-D the same limits of value as in the Foreign trade tables 5 to 7-A have been observed. Separate abstracts are prepared only for tbose subordinate ports whose total trade value is not less than Rs. 50 lakhs.

Tables 7 to 10 detail the partioulars of imports and exports of country produce and foreign merohandise of the Presidency with (1) British ports in -other Presidencies, (2) British ports within the Presidency, and (3) Indian ports not British. In these tables the trade in each article, with each province or poit, is shown separately when its value is Rs. 10,000 or more, and when the value of the trade under a major, subordinate or detailed head is less than Rs. 10,000 , it has been merged, in the case of major heads, in the head "All - other articles of merchandise," and in the case of subordinate or detailed heads, in the sub-head "Other Sorts" under the major or sub-head unless special reasons exist for specifying it separately; similarly; if the value of the trade with any province or port in any particular article is less than Rs. 10,000 , it is grouped under one of the Leads "Other Provinces" or "Other Indian Ports not British."

The list of articles to be speocified in the coasting trade returns and tables has been revised and brought into line with the foreign sea-borne trade list with effect from 1st April 1914.

## PART III (SHIPPING).

NATURE OF THE STATISTICS RECORDED.
These statistics deal with the shipping which entered and cleared at Bombay and the subordinate ports of the Presidenoy daring the year.

## ARRANGEMENT OF THE TABLES.

Tables 1 to 9 contain particulars of the tonnage of vessels engaged in the Foreign trade and tables 10 to 14 of vessels engaged in Coasting trade, i.e., tride with Indian ports, British and non-British. In these tables separate figures are shown for steam and sailing vessels as well as for vessels which entered and cleared with cargo and in ballast.

## IIST OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES FOR THE ACCOUNTS OF THE SEA-BORNE TRADE OF BRITISH INDIA. <br> British Empire (including Protectorates and Territories administered under

Mandates).


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Rugsia:
Northern Rnasian
Southern Rossis.
Pzoific Ports (in Asia).
Finland.
Latvis:*
Lativis.
Georgis.*
Smeden.
Denmark.
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loeland and Greenland
Poland (inóluding Dantzig).'
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Netherland
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Anstria.
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Iontanegro
Albania. "
Rugara.
Grese
Greecta.
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duia
Tharkes, Asiatio
Syrian:
Armenia.

Africa-contd.
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St: Helena
Protectorateof South Westitiricent
Cape of Good Hope.t
Natal.
Orange Free Statce. $\dagger$
Transpzal
Bechosanaland Protectorate
Basutoland.
Bwailand.
Zanzibar and Pembs.
Kenya Colony $\dagger$ (formerty known
as East African Protectorate).
Tanganyikn Territory.
grasa protectorate.
Yomasaland Proecetorate.
Anglo-ERYptian Sudan.
Mauritios and Dependenoies. Seychelles,

Foreign Countries.
Asia-conta.
Mnskat Territory and Trucin
Oman.
Other Na
Other Native States in Arabia.
Persia
Henjam tsland,
Afarkestan (Russian).
Sumsita.
Jama.
Bormeo (Datob)
Celebes and other Irianda
Dutch Now Gruinea.
Siam.
dochina (induding Coohin China, Clambodia, Annsm Tonkin and French leased territories in Ohing).
Philippine Islands and Gram.
Formos
Formos
Ohing (azelusive of Hongkong
and Macho).
Korea,
Japan.
Egypt.
Tripoli.
runis.
Algatia. orocso
Canary Islands.
panish West Africe (ineluding
Fernando Po
renoh West Africa
ortiguese Guines,
liberis.
Pranch Bquatorial Afries (Erenoh Congon. 1
Belgran Congo. $\dagger$
Afriog.

America-
Cansda:
Tia Atlantio Corst.
" Projfic Cosst.
Newfoundland and Congit of Lam brador.
Bermudas.
Britikh West India Iglands
Britiah Houduras
British Griana.
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Australasia and Oceantia-m
Western Autrarslia.
Sonth Australia (inoluding North ora Tarritory)
Victoria.
New South Wales.
New South W
Queendand.
Territory of G(uines).
New Zealand (inoluding Nantu
and Br . 8amoa).
Biji Iblands.

Afriect-contd.
Madagasoar.
Re-union.
Italian East Africa (Somaliland.
and Eritraa).
Franch Bomaliland
Abyssinia.
Anserica-
United Btstes of America :
Pia Atlantio Cossta

- Paoifto Coast.

Caba,
Hayti and St. Domingo
Porto Rico.
French West Indies (induding
St. Rierre and Miqualon).
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Dutoh West
Dutoh West Indies.
Mexico.
Gustemala
Hondarss (not Britigh)
San Salvador.
Niantegua.
Coska Rica.
Colombia,
Panama.
Veneruala
Dutch Guiama.
French Guians.
Brazil.
Paraguay.
Orugusy.
Argentine Republic (including the
Atjantio Cosat of Pataronia).
Chile (inoluding the Paofic Con of Patagonia).
Ecuad
Bolivia.
Oceanian
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Other lylnhds in the Pacifio

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modern equiralents.

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No. 1.

## IMPORTS

List of Articles to be specified in the tables of Imports in the monthly and annual returns of the sea-borne trade of British India with foreign countries.



Partioulare requirea in addition to ralue:

## I.-PRIVATE MERCHANDISE-conturüud.

11. Bristles and Fibre for brosigs and brooms
12. Brosers and Broous-
13. Brushes-
(a) Paint and varnish britishés
(b) Toilet brashes
(c) Other brushes
14. Brooms
15. Buiding and Enginbibivg matrbiais, other than of iron, ateel, or wood-
16. Asphalt
...
17. Bricks -
(a) Bricks, other than firebricks
(b) Frrebricks
18. Cement-
(a) Portland ... ... ...
dozen
"
$n$
$n$
(b) Other kinds $\quad$... $\quad$... $\quad$...
19. Cbalk and lime, excluding French chalk
20. Clay
...
21. Tiles
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7. Other kinds ... ... $\quad . . . \quad$...
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14. Bontons or ail soris-

1. Metal
2. Other sorts ....
3. OAndees of ath kinds
4. Canis and Rattans
5. Cabik, Freinct
6. Crbmoals and chemioat- pribahations lexceluding chemical manures and medicines)-
7. Acids-
(a) Acetic (pyroligneous acid)
(b) Carholic
(c) Citric $\quad . . \quad$ :...

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| $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | ... | " |
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49. Tins,
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being machinery- tegraph and telephone apparatus, being machinery-
(a) Electric fans and parts thereof.
(b) Electric wires and cables-
i. Rubber, insulated
ii. Insulations, other than rabber
iii. Telegraph and telephone wires and cables
iv. Bare copper wire (Flectrolytic) other than Telegraph and Telephone wire
(c) Telegraph and telephone Instraments and apparatus
(d) Electric lamps and parts thereof-
i. Electric glow lamps
ii. Electric lamps other Sorts $\qquad$ ...
iii. Parts and acceessories of electric lamps
(e) Batteries .:-
(f) Carbons, electric (including furnace electrods)
(g). Accumulators (inoluding parts)
(h) Condensers, electric .
(2) Filectrio Bell apparatas
(j) Eectric lighting accest telegraphic or telephonic)
(j) Electric lighting sccessoriss and fittings (includin switches)
(\%) Electrical Instruments (other than telegraphic and telephonic)-
i. Meters - ... ... ....
ii. Others
(1) Hlectro medical apparatus (including Xray apparatus)
(m) Switch Boards (other than telegraph or telephone)
( $n$ ) Electrical goods and apparatus not enumerated
2. Musical-
(a) Organs and Harmoniums, complete
(b) Pianos and Piano players, complete
(c) Talking machines and accessoriesi. Talking machines
ii. Records
iii. Acceasories
(d) Other sorts, including parts of musical instruments
3. Optical

Photographic-
i. Cinematograph films**
ii. Photographic other than Cinematograph film
5. Scientific and philosophical ... ...
6. Surgical
7. Other kinds

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| ARTIOLESS. | Particulars required in addition to value. |
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| I.-PRIVATE MERCHANDISE-continued. |  |
| 62. Oils-concld. |  |
| 3. Mineral-concld. |  |
| (b) Kerosene- |  |
| i. In bulk $\quad$.. | gallon, |
| ii. In tins | " |
| (c) Labrioating oils- |  |
| i. Batching oils ... | " |
| ii. Other lubricating oils | " |
| - (d) Petrolenon, dangerous flashing below $76{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ (including |  |
| Petrol, Benzine, and Benzol) ... ... | \% |
| (e) Paints, solutions and compositions, dangerous flashing | 1 |
| below $76{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | . " |
| ( $f$ ) Other kinds . .- | " |
| 4. Vegetable, non-essential- |  |
| (a) Cocoanut ... | cwit and gallon. |
| (b) Groundnut ... | " " |
| (c) Linseed ... ... ... | " ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ |
| (d) Other sorts ... |  |
| 63. Oiloakes | ton. |
| 64. OIL-CLOTE AND FLOOR-CLOTH ... - ... ... | sq. yd. |
| 65. OPIUM ... . ... ... . .. | lb. |
| 66. Packing-Eingine and Boiler-of all kinds. | - |
| 67. Paints and Pannter's materials- |  |
| 1. Psints and colours- |  |
| (a) Barytes ... ... | cwl |
| (b) Blue paint or Paris blue ... | " |
| (c) Enamels prepared ... ... | , ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ |
| (d) Graphite ... ... ${ }^{\text {( }}$ - | " ${ }^{\text {. }}$ |
| (e) Red lead-. |  |
| i. Genuine, dry .... ... | " |
| - ii. Reduced " -.. | " |
| (f) White lead- |  |
| i. Genuine, dry ... | . " |
| ii. Reduced, " ... ... | " |
| iii. Genaine, moist ... .. | . |
| iv. Reduced, " ... ... | " |
| (g) Zinc, white- <br> i. Genoine, dry | " |
| ii. Reduced, ." ... | " |
| iii. Genuine, moist ... - .re | " |
| iv. Reduced, ,s ... ... | " |
| (h) Other sorts . $\quad \cdots$... ... | . " |
| 2. Painters' materials (other than paints and colours)- |  |
| (a) Turpentino - |  |
| i. Genaine tarpentine .... | " |
| ii. Turpentine sabstitate ... . ... | - " |
| (b) Varnish ... ... ... | - " |
| (c) Other kinds ... | - |
| 68. Paper and Pasteboard- |  |
| 1. Paper- | cwt. |
| (a) Packing paper - .- | cwt. |
| (b) Printing papor $\quad \cdots \quad$. $\cdots$ | " |
| (i) Newsprinting $\quad \cdots \quad$.. | " |
| (ii) Other sorts $\quad \cdots \quad \cdots$ | " |
| (c) Writing paper and envelopes ... ... | rems "nd axt |
| - (i) Writing paper in large sheets ... | reems and owt. |
| (ii) Note and letter paper and envelopes . ... | cwt. |
| (iii) Envelopes imported separately , ... | . ${ }^{\prime}$ |
| (d) Old nawapapers in bales and bags . ... | " |
| (e) Other kinds of paper ... ... :- | " . |
| ( $j$ ) Paper manufactures ... | " |
| 2. Pasteboard, millboard, and cardboard of all kinds- |  |
| (a) Straw boards ... ... ... | " |
|  | ." |
| (c) Manufactures of pasteboard, millboard and cardboard .- | " |



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$\ldots \ldots$ ARTIOLES. $\quad \ldots \quad$| Particulara required |
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| value. |

I.-PRIVATE MERCEANDISE--continued.
98. Textices-contd.

1. Cotton-concld.
(id) Manufactures-concld.
vi. Piece-goods-concld.
(3) Coloured, printed or dyed-concld.
(a) Printed goods-contd.

(b) Dyed goods-

Cambries, including Madapollame, Musiins, Mulls, and Jaconets
Chádars
Checks, Spots, and Stripes
Dhutis
Drills and Jeans
Flannel and flamelettes
Lungis
...
Prints and Chintz ...
Sáris and Scarves ...
Shirtings
Twills
Woven langis and saronga
Unspecified descriptions Total Dyed goods
(c) Woven coloured goods-

Cambrice, including Madapollams, Muslins, Mulle, and Jaconets
Chádars
Checks, Spots, and $\ddot{\text { Stripes }}$
Dhntis
Drills and Jeans ...
Flannel and flannelettes
Prints and Chintz ...
Sáris and Scarves ...
Shirtings
Twills
Lungis and sarongs
Unspecified descriptions
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vi. Rope
viii. Thread, sewing ....
ix. Towels in the piece
x. Other sorts of manufactures
2. Flax-
(a) Raw
(b) Twist and yarn
(c) Mannfactures-
i. Canvas
i. Cares
ii. Piece-goods
ii. Thread, sewing
iv. Other sorts
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lb. $\overline{\&}$ No.
(a) Lace and Embroidery
(b) Towels not in the piece
(c) Other sorts
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- Inclusive of imports by postal pookets referred to Callectors of Oustoms for asseesment
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$\frac{\text { ARTIOLRS. }}{\text { II-GOVERNMENT STORES-continued. }}$
13. Lirather-

1. Unwrought
owt.
2. Mannfactures -
(a) Saddlery and harness
(b) Other sorts (excluding boots and shoes)
3. Lirgobs-
4. Ale, beer, and porter ... ... ... ... gallon.
5. Spirit ...
... ...
...
6. Wines ... ... ... ..
7. Machingry and Mrwwork-
8. Steamengines and parts (other than locomotives)
9. Other sorts of machingery
10. Metals and Orrs-
11. Braas, Bronze, and similar alloys, and manufactures thereof, wrought
cwt.
12. Coppor-
(a) unwrought
(b) wrought
-...'
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Partioulars required
in addition to
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13. Iron-
14. Iron- (a) Pig
ton.
(b) Manufactares-
i. Angle, bolt, and rod ... ... .... »
ii. Bars and channels ... ... ... "
15. Tron or Steel-
(a) Anchors and cables ... ... ... ... "
(b) Hoops and strips $\ldots$... ... ... ... ",
(o) Nails, sarews, rivets, and washers alvanised and tinne
(d) Sheets and plates (including. galvanised and tinned
$\begin{array}{ccccc}\text { plates) ... ... ... } & \text {... }\end{array}$
(f) Other mannfactures of iron or steel
16. Steel-
(a) Bars and channels ...
...
...
(b) Cast
17. Lead-
(a) Pig
? ... .. ...
(b) Wrought-
. Sheets, pipes, and tabes
...
owt.
ii. Other sorts
18. Tin-
(a) Unwrought (blocks, ingots, bars, and alabs)
(b) Wrought (including plates or sheets, not being. tinned iron)
19. Zinc or spelter, wrought or manufactured
20. Metals and ores, onenumerated
21. Paper and Pasteboard-
22. Paper-
(a) Printing paper
(b) Writing paper and envelopes
… ...
(c) Other kinds of paper ...
23. Pasteboard, millbourd, and cardboard of all kinds...
24. Printing and Lithograpeina materiais (exeluding paper)
25. Railway plant and Rolinge-Stoci--
26. Carriages and wagons and parts thereof
27. Locomotive engines and tenders and parts thereof


## No; 2.

RE-EXPORTS
List of articles to be specizied in the tables of re-exports in the monthly and annural returns of the sea-borne trade of British India woith foreign countries.


1. Antmals, himing
2. Horses
3. Other kind
4. APPARRL (including drapery, uniforms, accoutrements but exciduding hosiery and boots and shoes) ...
5. Arms, Ammuntiton and Mifitary stores-
6. Fireärims and parts thereof
7. Dynamite, and all other explosives
8. Other sorts

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in addition to ralue.
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pictures)
4. ART, works of (other than pictures)
B. Books, printed, and printed matter (not being stationery), inchuding MAPS AND CHARTS
cwt.
6. Böots and Shors
pair.
7. Butcing and Enaineering matbrials, other than of iron, steel or wood
-
8. Candees of aill kinds
lb .
owt.
. Canfes and Rattans
. $\quad .$.
...
10 Chemteads and chbütcar preparamtons (exoluding chemical manures and medicines)-

1. Aluminous sulphates (including alum)
cwt.
2. Ammonis and salts thereof
3. Arsenic and itg oxides
... $\ldots$
4. Sulphuric acid
"
...
...
5. Other sorts of chemicals
"
6. Chingse and Japanbse ware (intoluding laequered ware, but excluding earthenware and porcelain)
12.: Cloors and Watgeies and parts tiebeor-
7. Clocks and watches
.. ...
8. Parts of clocks and watches
9. Coal and Coxe
10. Coffer
...
11. Cordage and Rops of tegetable prore (excluding jute and cotton)
cwt.
12. Cuxlery
13. Drdgs and Mrdicines (exaluding chemicals and narcotica)-

14. Camphor .... ... ... ...
cwt.
lb .
cwt.


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No. 3.
EXPORTS.
List of artioles to be specified in the tables of exports in the monthly and annual returns of the sea-borne trade of British India with foreign countries.

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[^5]:    ${ }^{\text {- The }}$ Tollowing olasses of imports by post, inolviling jetter pseckets (ragittered and ordinary post) referred to Oolliootors of Onstoms for assessment are inoladed with their appropriate heads and snb-hasds in the import returns; a) Jowollery, (b) Precious stoneas, (c) Gold and Silver thresd, (t) Oigarettes, and (e) Cinematograph Alma.

