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ENGLISH VERSUS JERSEY MONEY.

The introduction of English currency into Jersey is making progress. The inconvenience has long been felt of having a mixed circulation of English and Jersey bronze money, the latter being at the exchange of thirteen pence for the shilling; but prejudice has hitherto prevented the carrying out of so desirable a change, the lower classes, and especially the country people, being strongly attached to the system which gives them thirteen pence worth of goods for a shilling. The drapers some months ago commenced the plan of charging English money for their goods, and now their example is to be followed by the grocers, who have announced that from the 1st of July next they will also charge British money— as the phrase goes— whilst they will continue to give "Jersey weight" as heretofore (17 ½ oz. to the pound). It is expected that the change will not be taken to very kindly by the poorer classes. — *Evening Standard*.