

Repealed by  
14 H. 8. c. 9.  
& 5 Eliz. c. 8.

*land*, to the said dean and chapter of the said chapel and their successors jointly or severally in any manner granted, or in any manner heretofore pertaining. And also provided, That the dean of the said chapel, and the dean and chapter of the same chapel, shall have, hold, and enjoy fully, freely, quietly, and effectually all their said rights, privileges, franchises, liberties, immunities, and every other thing to them granted in manner and form aforesaid, by whatsoever name or names they be named or called jointly or severally in any letters or writings thereupon made, any act, ordinance, or statute made or to be made, or any other matter or thing contrary notwithstanding.

### C A P. VIII.

*No stranger shall buy English horns unwrought, gathered or growing in London, or within twenty four miles thereof. Certain powers vested in the wardens of the borers of London.*

Rep. 1 Jac. 1.  
c. 25.  
but is recited  
and in part  
revived by  
7 Jac. 1. c. 14.

**O**UR sovereign lord the King perceiving by grievous complaint made in this parliament by men of occupation of borers being enfranchised in the city of London, how that people of strange lands hath come into this land and into divers parts thereof, and hath bought by the hands of their hosts and guides the great and chief stuff of English horns unwrought, of tanners and butchers, and carry the same over the sea, and there employ the same in divers works, to the great damage of this land, and to the final prejudice of a great number of men being of the same occupation: hath, by the advice and assent of the said lords, and at the request of the said commons, and by the authority aforesaid, ordained, established, and enacted, That from the feast of *Easter*, which shall be in the year of our Lord God, one thousand four hundred and sixty five, no manner stranger nor alien, by himself, or by any other, shall buy any *English* horns unwrought, of any tanners, butchers, or of any other persons, gathered or growing

**I**TEM nostre dit souveraigne seigneur le Roy appris par grevous compleint fait en le dit parlement par les hommes de la mestier des horners enfranchisez en la citee de Loundres coment les gentz des terres esttraunges ount venuz en cest terre & en diverses parties dicell & ount achatez par les mains de lour gardes hostes & guydes le grand & chief stuffe des cornes Englois nient overez des tanners & bochers & les amesnerent doutre le mere & les illeques emploierent en diverses overaignes au grande damage de cest terre & en finall prejudice de le grand nombre des hommes de la dite mestier pur toutz jours ad par assent des ditz seignurs & a la supplication des ditz communez & par lauctorite suisdit ordeigne establie & enacte qe a le fest del Pasque qi ferra en lan de nostre Seigneur Mille cccclxv. null manere esttraunge ou alien par luy mesme ou par ascun autre ascuns cornes Englois nient overez des tanners bochers ou dascuns autres persones coillez ou creissantz deinz la dit

dit citee & xxiiij leukes en chescun part le mesme la citee procheins adjoignantz & que null Englois ou autre persone qeconque vende ascuns cornes Englois nient overez al ascun estraunge ou les face maunder outre le mere issint qe les ditz horners voillent achater les ditz cornes de semble price de qi ils sont al temps del faisance de cest ordenaunce sur peine del forfaiture de toutz tielx cornes issint achatez venduz ou maundez & que les gardeins de la dit mestier pur le temps esteantz par la dit auctorite aient plein poair de sercher tout manere de ware spectant a leur dit mestier overe ou a overer en toutz lieux deins la dit citee de Loundres & xxiiij. leukes en chescun part prochein adjoignant a mesme la citee & deinz les feires de Stirbrigge & Ely en qi mains les poient estre trovez. Et sils par lour serche trovent ascun tiel ware ou stuff en ascun lieu deinz la dite citee de Loundres & xxiiij. leukes en chescun part profcheine adjoignant mesme la citee ou deins les feires de Stirbrigge & Ely en qeconques mains ils soient a venders qe est defectif & nient sufficient qil bien lise a ceux de prendre mesmes les ware & stuff & les amesner devaunt le maire de la dite citee de Loundres le maire ou baillifs de les avaunt ditz feires pur le temps esteantz et ceo issint illeques prove defectif destre forfaitz lune moite ent au Roy et lautre moite ent a les ditz gardeins destre demenez a leur pleasir. Purveu toutz foitz qe apres hommes de la dite mestier deinz cest terre ount prisez hors & eslieux tielx & tauntz cornes come a leur mestier

ing within the said city, and xxiiii miles on every side of the said city next adjoining. And that no *Englishman* nor other person, sell any *English* horns unwrought to any stranger, or cause them to be sent over the sea, so that the said horners will buy the said horns at like price as they be at the time of the making of this act; upon pain of forfeiture of all such horns so bought, sold, or sent. And that the wardens of the said mystery for the time being, by the said authority, shall have full power to search all manner of ware pertaining to their mystery, wrought or to be wrought, in all places within the said city of *London*, and xxiiii miles on every side next adjoining to the same city, and within the fairs of *Sturbridge* and *Ely*, in whose hands they may be found. And if they, by their search, find any such ware or stuff in any place within the said city of *London*, and xxiiii miles next adjoining to the same city, or within the fairs of *Sturbridge* and *Ely*, in whose hands soever they be, to sell, that is defective and insufficient, it shall be lawful to them to take the same ware and stuff, and bring it before the mayor of the said city of *London*, the mayor or bailiffs of the foresaid fairs for the time being: and the same there being proved defective, to be forfeited, the one half thereof to our sovereign lord the King, the other half to the said wardens, to be ordered at their pleasure. Provided always, That after that men of the said occupation within this land, have taken out and chosen such and as many horns as shall be need-

needful to their occupation, that then it shall be lawful to them, all and every of them, and other persons of this realm of *England*, to sell and deliver all the horns refused, which be not able to be occupied in their mystery, to any stranger or other person, to send or carry beyond the sea or elsewhere, as shall please them.

mestier boisoignent qe donques lifera a ceux & chescun deux & toutz autres perſones de cest roialme dEngleterre toutz les cornes refusez queux ne sont mie ables a occupiers en leur mestier de vender & deliverer al ascun maner estraunge ou autre perſone pur les maunder ou carier doutre le mere ou ailleurs qiqe lour plerra.

## C A P. IX.

*Patten-makers may make pattens of such asp as is not fit for shafts.*

Ex edit. Raft.  
4 H. 5. c. 3.

**I**TEM, The company of the mystery of patten-makers of the city of *London*, piteously complaining, shewed in the parliament, of the grievous hurt, los and damage, which other persons in times past of the same occupation now dead, and they, long time have borne and sustained, and hereafter be likely to bear and sustain, by reason of a statute made in the time of *Henry the Fifth*, late king of *England* in deed and not of right, by authority of this parliament holden in the fourth year of his reign, by which statute it was ordained and established, That patten-makers within the realm of *England* from that time forth, should make no pattens nor clogs of timber called asp, upon pain to pay to the King C.s. for every default. And that every person, which would sue for the King should have the one half of the pain so forfeit: so that the fletchers throughout the realm, might sell their shafts at more easy and reasonable price than they were wont to sell, as in the said statute more fully is contained. And though also that the said asp timber be the best and lightest timber, thereof to make pattens and clogs, most easy for the wearing of all estates, gentiles and other people, of any timber that groweth, and before the making of the said statute the said patten-makers were as free, and at as great liberty to buy all manner of asp timber, and thereof to make pattens and clogs, as they were at the same time, and at all times have been, and yet be all manner people of the crafts and occupations of turners, carpenters, woodmongers, and cole-makers, which do occupy expend and waste yearly in their occupations a great quantity of all manner timber of asp, as well such asp timber as would serve to make shafts thereof, as that that would not serve for the same, and no restraint is made for them or any of them to the contrary, and very much asp timber there is, which will in no wise serve the fletchers to make thereof shafts, which is as sufficient able and convenient to be made in pattens and clogs, as is the remnant of the said timber to be made in shafts: and the said patten-makers durst not occupy any part of the said timber, nor one nor other, for fear of forfeiture, of the said pain contained in the said statute, which