
CHAPTER 114.

THE LAW ABOUT CASKES AND PACKING MEAT FOR TRANSPORTATION.

Whereas, It is the Interest of all Governments to Exercise truth and uprightness in all their dealings & Commerce which many persons for by Ends do soe often violate, wherefore that the Comoditys Generally Exported to foraign Marketts may be good in Respect of their Quality & Compleat in Respect of their Quantity & to prevent differances about Measures

Be It Enacted by the authority aforesaid That all Tyte Caskes for Beer ale Cyder, pork, Beef & oyle & all such Commoditys shall be made of Good Sound well seasoned white oke timber & to Contain as Followeth viz, the punchion 84 Gallon hogshead 63 gallons Teirs 42 Gallons Barrells 31 & half gallons half Barrells 16 Gallons wine measure oil to be added according to the practice of our neighbouring Collonies, and that all Coopers shall sett their respective marks on all such Caske on the penalty of forfeiting said Caske and to prevent the Exporting unsound & unmerchantable Beef & pork

Be it further Enacted That no person after the publication thereof, shall presume to shipp any Beef or pork before it be first veiwed packt or repackt by an allowed officer or packer which shall (after the said officers view & approbation) be markt with the said officers mark, & any person that shall Shipp on Board any vessell in order to be Transported without the said mark shall forfeit all such Goods so unmarkt provided also that Every County Court shall have power to nominate packers for Each County, who shall have nine pence per Barrell for packing pickling & heading the same, & that a meter be appointed to measure Indifferently with a Round strickle all sorts of Imported Salt & Grain, and to have four pence per score to be paid one moyty by the Buyer & the other by the Seller & to the End that all Biskett and flower made for Transportaion shall be well made & honestly & truly packt, for the Encouragement of trade & Credit of the province & that the Kings subjects beyond the seas may not be Cheated

Be it Enacted by the authority aforesaid That all persons that make flower and Biskett for Transportaion shall sett their marks on their Caskes before shipt on The penalty of five shillings for Every Such Cask shipt unmarkt as aforesaid, and if any Bread or flower shall pass out of this province or Territories false packt & the same shall be returned, all such persons soe offending shall pay to the parties wronged all Damages & Charges.

A.P.S., Original Laws of Pennsylvania from 1693 to 1700, f. 43.
 H.S.P., Cadwalader Collection. Act of June 1, 1693, chapter 28.
 Presented to Her Majesty for consideration, August 1-3, 1694. Confirmed August 9, 1694. See chapters 118, 1694 and 144, 1699.

CHAPTER 115.

THE LAW ABOUT TRADING WITH INDIANS.

Whereas great Complaint hath been made that Divers persons who are Non Resident & unsetled come into this province & privately & Clandestinely deal & trade with the Indians who by reason of their non residence as aforesaid & frequent removalls from one province to another are not Carefull in Maintaining a fair Correspondence with the said Indians & often oppress & abuse them in their way of trading & Dealing with them, which may provoke & stir up the said Indians to a revenge of the said abuses to the great prejudice and Disquietude of the Inhabitants of this province who are fixt therein & have been Instrumentall in the setling, promoteing & advanceing the welfare & well being thereof.

Be it Enacted and it is hereby Enacted by the authority aforesaid That no person Non Resident Either on shore or on Board any vessell (except such as Come here with their families with an Intent to Settle) deal or trade with any Indians within this Government upon any pretense whatsoever upon the forfeiture of five pounds for Every such offence and the goods so purchased one half to goe to the publicke use of the County and the other half to the Discoverer.

And Be It further Enacted that no Inhabitants within this province & Territories from henceforeth under the penalty aforesaid presume to Deal or trade with the Indians in the woods at their towns or