Troy weight	Five hundred and twelve Pints Two hundred fifty six Quarts Sixty four Gallons Eight Firkins Four Kilderkins Two Barrels Eight Bushels	maketh the	Quarter or Hogshead.

So the	Pint and Pound Firkin and Bushel Barrel and Coomb Hogshead and Quarter	are of like content.	

Also the Statute of 23 *H.* 8. *cap.* 4. doth limit the weight of every of these three Vessels here next named, being empty, as followeth, *scil.*

1. The Barrel 2. The Half barrel or Kilderkin 3. The Firkin	must weigh (being empty)	26 13 6½	Pounds.

Measures of Corn.

All kind of Corn and Grain is measured by *Troy* weight.

By Statute the Bushel must contain eight Gallons, or sixty four Pounds or Pints of Wheat, 31 *Ed.* 1. 12 *H.* 7. 4. *P. Weights.* 2 *Rastal.* 34. *Din.*

And yet by the Book of *Assize*, imprinted *An. Dom.* 1597. the Bushel is to contain fifty six Pounds (or Pints) of *Averdupois* weight (which is three Pounds or three Pints and eight Ounces *Troy*, more than the Statute or *Troy* weight.) For fifty six Pounds of Pints *Averdupois* weight and sixty seven Pounds eight Ounces *Troy* weight do justly agree. See the Book of *Assizes.*

§. 16. *Corn.* Also eight Bushels stricken make the Quarter of Corn, 11 *Hen.* 7. 4. 25 *Ed.* 3. 10. & 34 *Ed.* 3. 6. P. 3. 15 R. 2. 4. P. 1. 34 E. 3. 6.

Also every Measure of Corn shall be stricken without heap, 25 *Ed.* 3. 10. And all Purveyances shall be by such measure, *scil.* stricken without heap. *Ibid.*

Water measure, sold within Ship board, shall contain five Pecks stricken to the Bushel. P. 9.

No person shall buy or sell with a Bushel, except it be sealed and marked by the Officer, and according to the King's Standard. P. 59.

But note, That in many Places and Countries the measure of Corn doth much differ, and the Bushel in one place is greater than in another.

And yet in the measure of Corn *Consuetudo loci est observanda*, if it be a Custom exceeding all memory, and used without any lawful Interruption; for such time and usage sufficeth for a Law, though regularly Custom or Prescription against a Statute is not good, except that such Customs and Prescriptions be also confirmed by Statute, or that they be saved by another Statute. See *Br. Presc.* 2. 50. *Pl.* 36. *b.* & 8 *H.* 7. *fol.* 4. *b. Doct. & Stud.* 47. 9 H. 6. f. 56. 30 Ass. Pl. 38. Co. Lib. 113, 115.

Bushel. Several Clerks of the Markets cause the diversity of Measure. But this difference of measure of Corn should seem to come partly from the diversity of Clerks of the Market (there being a Clerk of the Market for the King's House, another for the Prince, another for the Dutchy; others in Corporate Towns, and others belonging to the Lords of Liberties) and