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horses, by captain John Cockey; Talbot county, fifteen for light horses and fifteen draught horses, by John Gibson; Somerset county, ten for light horses and ten draught horses, by William M'Bryde; Dorchester county, twelve for light horses and thirteen draught horses, by doctor William Hooper; Cecil county, sixteen for light horses and sixteen draught horses, by Samuel Maffat; Prince-George's county, nineteen for light horses and nineteen draught horses, by Robert Bowie; Queen-Anne's county, nineteen for light horses and eighteen draught horses, by John Cheairs; Worcester county, ten for light horses and ten draught horses, by Peter Chaille; Frederick county, twenty-nine for light horses and twenty-eight draught horses, by George Stricker; Harford county, eighteen for light horses and seventeen draught horses, by George Patterson; Caroline county, ten for light horses and ten draught horses, by William Douglass; Washington county, eighteen for light horses and seventeen draught horses, by Henry Shryock; Montgomery county, seventeen for light horses and eighteen draught horses, by William Robertson. And each of the said persons before named shall, and they are hereby empowered to take into his possession all such horses in his county as are fit for light horse, or so many of them as may be necessary, and one fourth part of the draught horses in his county, or so many of them as may be necessary to make up the number of each kind assigned for his county which belong to nonjurors, or those who are known to be backward in affording assistance to the common cause; and if a sufficient number cannot be thus procured, the person appointed as aforesaid, with the advice of two or more of the commissioners of the tax for his county, shall apportion the residue to be found among the inhabitants of his county, and seize the deficient number, in as just proportion, regarding the ability and convenience of the individual as far as conveniently may be, of the horses in his county, but no covering horse, or any horse under five years old, or any mare kept for the purpose only of breeding, or any mare in foal, or having a foal at her side, or any horse commonly used as a light horse by any person who has entered into a volunteer troop, according to the laws of this state, shall be seized under this act; all which horses seized, as soon as may be, shall be carried to some public place in the county where taken, and appraised in specie to the full value such horses would sell for, in ready money, at the time of passing this act, on oath, by three persons of character, being good judges of horses and their value, appointed and sworn for that purpose by one or more justices of the peace, a certificate of each of which horses shall be given to his owner, expressing the height, colour, brand, if any, and his age and value in specie, as adjudged, signed by the person taking and those who appraise him; lists of all which horses, with such descriptions as contained in the certificates, and their respective appraised values, shall be transmitted to the auditor-general; and the owner of any draught horse may elect to have his horse again on the service being ended, with a just allowance for the use of him, and also just allowance for the abuse, if any, of him, or the appraised value.

Bridle, &c. to  
be delivered  
with draught  
horses, &c.

V. And be it enacted, That with each of the said draught horses, the bridle and geers in which he usually worked, or a set as good at the least shall be delivered, which shall be appraised with the horse; provided that if at the time of the seizure of any draught horse, his owner will deliver a good strong well fixed waggon fit for the road, the  
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