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Attempts are making, in the face of all fact and truth, to impress the nation with the idea that the late elections exhibit an increase of federalism; whereas they really prove its great declension.

The elections for representatives in Congress, it will be allowed, are those which, in general, form the best criterion of public sentiment.

In the last Congress Rhode-Island had one republican, and one federal member; in the ensuing, she has two republican members.

Massachusetts had in the last Congress six republican, and eight federal members; in the ensuing Congress she will have seven republican, and ten federal members.

New-Hampshire had in the last Congress ten federal members; in the ensuing Congress she will have seven federal members.

Connecticut had in the last Congress seven federal members; in the ensuing Congress she will have seven federal members.

New-York had in the last Congress seven republican, and three federal members; in the ensuing Congress she will have twelve republican, and five federal members.

Pennsylvania had in the last Congress ten republican, and three federal members; in the ensuing Congress she will have eighteen republican members.

Vermont had in the last Congress one republican, and one federal member; in the ensuing Congress she will have three republican, and one federal member.

Delaware had in the last Congress one federal member; she will have in the ensuing Congress one republican member.

Virginia had in the last Congress eighteen republican, and one federal member; she will have in the next Congress eighteen republican, and four federal members.

South-Carolina had in the last Congress three republican, and three federal members; she will have in the ensuing Congress six republican, and two federal members.

Georgia had in the last Congress two republican members; she will have in the ensuing Congress four republican members.

These are all the states in which elections have been held. Let these results be exhibited in a table, and the whole will stand thus:

Table with columns: State, Last Congress rep., Last Congress fed., Next Congress rep., Next Congress fed.

quiry will be thereby excited and the truth be known, which while it shews their misrepresentations, will also demonstrate the depression of their forces.

It is true that in Virginia a few federal members have been elected. But by what means have they succeeded? Not by a fair and full expression of the public will, but by the superior industry of the federal candidate & his friends, and by the false security of the republicans.

By the republicans of that state it was not deemed of great importance that all their representatives should be republicans. It was already ascertained that a great majority in Congress was already secured.

This produced a certain degree of indifference, of which federalism availed itself. Every man of common sense knows that this will often be, as it often has been, the case with the majority.

Confiding too securely in their strength, they will sustain occasional defeats from the superior stratagem and activity of their opponents. But put this consideration aside, grant the federalists full credit for the acquisition of unfair as well as fair means, what is their situation? More depressed than it ever was before.

They have less strength in our councils, and less confidence with the people, than at any antecedent period of their existence.

Plain view of the politics of Connecticut. In 1802, Mr. Trumbull had 11,378 and Mr. Kirby 4,523 votes. This year, Mr. Trumbull has 14,300, and Mr. Kirby 7,848 votes.

It follows that in 1802 of every 100 votes given the Federalists had 71, and the republicans 29; and that this year of every 100 votes the federalist have 65, and the republicans 35; so that the latter have advanced from 29 to 35; and the former sunk from 71 to 65 in the hundred.

This simple view clearly proves the growth of republicanism in Connecticut, and that, although the number of republicans in the legislature of that state may have been lessened, yet that republicanism has unquestionably gained in the mass of the people; and that Connecticut is advancing slowly to a re-union of sentiment with her sister states.

The Thorough-bred Imported Horse



CHARIOT.

Bred by John Clifton, Esq. who kept and ran him until October, 1796, when he was purchased by Sir Wm. Gerard, Baronet. He was got by the celebrated Horse Highflyer, his Dam Potofi by Old Eclipse, a Mare of as great Fame as any in England.

Chariot is a fine bay, stands nearly sixteen Hands high, and for Bone, Sinew, Symmetry and Action, is scarcely to be equalled. His Running entitles him to be ranked amongst the first Horses in this Country.

Chariot now exhibits the greatest Health and Vigour, and will stand the ensuing Season.

JAMES LYNE'S HOUSE, Within one Mile of the Subscribers Store, on Nutbush, Granville County, North Carolina, Nine Miles from Hawkins's Ferry, six Miles from Williamborough, and sixteen from Warrenton.

Good, extensive, and well inclosed Pasturage, with one hundred Acres laid down in Wheat, Rye, and white Clover, gratis, and every care and attention paid to prevent Accidents or Escapes, but will not be liable for any that may happen.

Chariot being the sole Property of the Subscribers, they have it in their Power to pledge themselves for pointed attention being paid to such Mares as may be sent to him.

JAMES & HENRY LYNE. Those Gentlemen who with their Mares fed with Grain, may be furnished with Corn at two Dollars and a half a Barrel. Those bringing Mares boarded gratis.

PEDIGREE. Chariot was got by Highflyer, son of Herod, son of Tartar, son of Partner, out of Melora by Fox, his dam Potofi by Eclipse grankam by Blank, son of Godolphin Arabian; great great grandam by Godolphin Arabian; great, great, great, grandam by Snap, son of Chilaat, fire Snap, out of the Witherington mare, by Partner, sister to Squarrel's dam by Bloody Buttocks, Greyhound Makelefs, Brimmer's Place's, White Turk Dodiworth, Layton's barb mare; having sixty-six true Arabian crosses, and sixteen royal mares, by fire and dam.

WM. GERARD, Bart. For which reference may be made to the General Stud Book, now in our possession.

PERFORMANCES

Richmond meeting, Sep. 1792, Chariot won at three heats, a plate for three year old colts 8 lbs, filies 7 lbs, one 12 lbs two mile heats, beating Mr. Pever's bay filly Butterfly, Mr. R. W. Pever's bay filly by King Fergus, Mr. Hudson's bay filly by King Fergus, and Mr. Ridley's chestnut filly He Relis.

Newmarket meeting, 1793, he won, at two heats, a plate for four year olds, 7 lb. two mile heats, beating Mr. Ward's Rachus, and Mr. Wade's Playtellow.

Newton meeting, July 16, 1793, he won two heats, a plate, for four year olds 7 lbs and five year olds 8 lbs four mile heats, beating Mr. Jewell's Tartar 4 years old, and Mr. Yevers's Minor 5 years old.

Preston meeting, July 21, 1793, he won a four heats, a plate for three year olds 7 lb, 2 lb and four year olds 8 lb, filies allowed 2 lb four mile heats, beating Mr. Crompton's bay filly Drowsy, Lord Darby's bay colt Kidney by Potofi's, out of Paulina, Lord Hamilton's brown filly by Rockingham, Sir H. William's bay filly Tree Creeper, and Mr. Hutchinson's brown colt Constitution.

Nantwich meeting, July, 1794, he won, at four miles, a plate for three year olds, carrying 8 lb, and five year olds 8 lb and aged 9 lb 2 lbs four mile heats, beating Mr. Barry's bay horse Burginot, aged, Lord Donnegall's chestnut horse Weasel, and Mr. Crompton's chestnut filly Jircaffian.

Catterick meeting, April, 1795, he won at three heats, a plate for four year olds, carrying 8 lb, and five year olds 8 lb, four mile heats, beating Mr. Armstrong's bay filly Multon, Mr. Farmer's chestnut mare Charmer, Mr. Field's grey horse Northumberland, Mr. Greyson's Archer, and Sir C. Turker's Confederacy.

Chester meeting, May, 1795, he won, at four heats, a plate for five year olds, 8 lb, 4 lbs, six year olds 9 lb, and aged 9 lb, four mile heats, beating Mr. Robertson's Pickle Toby, aged, and Lord Derby's Kidney.

Dumfries meeting, October, 1796, he won at two heats his Majesty's one hundred guineas free for any horse, carrying 12 lb four mile heats, beating Mr. Baker's Scragvan.

WM. GERARD.

BURRAMPOOTER

WILL be let to Mares the ensuing Season, at my House in Orange County, on the South Side of Haw River, on the following Terms: The single Leap five Dollars, for the Season ten Dollars, and for the Insurance of a Foal twenty Dollars.

I have about thirty Acres of Land well inclosed, of good Clover, and a great part of it fine Meadow Land; Pasturage gratis. Mares if required, fed at a reasonable Price. It will not be accountable for Accidents; but great care will be taken of Mares left with the Horse.

BURRAMPOOTER

Is rising four Years old, a fine bay, about sixteen Hands high, elegantly formed, lengthy strong-boned, and laid by the best of judges to be as fine a Colt as his Sire Dare-Devil is a Horse, being like him in every Part, Shape and Size. His Pedigree will show him to be as fine a blooded Colt as any in America.

Burrampooter was got by the imported Horse Dare-Devil, his dam by Wildair, his grandam by Fearnought, imported by Col Baylor of Virginia; his great grandam by Godolphin, who was got by Fearnought out of a full blooded Mare; his great grandam by the imported Horse Hob Nob, his great, great grandam by the imported Horse Jolly Roger, his great, great, great grandam, by the noted imported Horse Valiant, out of a Trvall Mare of Col. Archer Carey's, which was got by the old imported Horse Trvall.

MAGIC

Imported by Gracie, Anderson and Co. from London, in the Ship Rifion, which arrived at Norfolk the latter End of December last, in high Health and Vigour, will stand the ensuing Season at my Stable in Warrenton, and will be let to Mares at Five Guinea the Season, which may be discharged by the Payment of Four on or before the first of January next, or seventeen Dollars if paid within the Season; Two Guineas the Leap, and when the Mares are covered; Insurance and the Price of the Season, same Term and Times of Payment. Should the Property

of any Mare be changed, the Insurance will be demanded in every Instance. Should a Mare insured not prove with Foal, the Money will be returned.

The Season will commence on the 10th of March, and end the 10th of August next. Good and extensive Pasturage, well inclosed, at my Plantation within a Mile of Warrenton; and Servants sent with Mares boarded gratis. No Liability for Accidents or Escapes; but the greatest Care shall be taken to prevent either. Mares fed well, if required, at 20 Cents per Day.

M. DUKE JOHNSON

Magic is nine years old, a horse of elegant form and great powers, full fifteen and a half hands high, and as well bred a horse as any in England. He was got by Volunteer, one of the best sons of Old Eclipse, and sire of Spread Eagle, Eagle, Stirling, Triumvir, Recruit, Commodore, &c. &c. out of Marcella. Marcella was got by Mambrino, her dam Meade by Sweetbriar, out of Angelica. Angelica by Snap—Regulus—Barlet's Childers—Honeywood's Arabian—Dam of the Two True Blues.

Magic has covered in England the three last years. His Produce are considered large and promising.

PERFORMANCES

See the Racing Calendar for 1797. He received from Mr. Howes's colt Sadler, fifty guineas at Lwmarket. He won a sweepstakes against Whip, Mother Shipon & others at Lewes; and a match at Newmarket with Dido; and also a match against Mr. Connon's Knighted. In 1798, he won the Northwick Stakes at Brighton, beating Whangler, Johnny, Brington, Play or Lay, and 30 others. At Lewes, he won a sweepstakes against Whip and two more. He walked over for the King's plate at Canterbury, and won the city plate. In 1799, he won one hundred and twenty guineas at Lichfield, beating Robin Redbreast, Conon and four others; and a plate at Leicester.

M. D. JOHNSON.

CŒUR DE LION.

PEDIGREE.

HE was got by Highflyer, his dam, Dido by Eclipse, Grandam by Spectator Great Grandam by Blank, great, great grandam Lord Legge's Diana, by second, great, Great Grandam by Stanyan's Arctur; Great Great Great Grandam by King William's Black Barb; Great Great Great Great Grandam by Makelefs, out of at Royal Mare.

JOHN HUOMES.

Eclipse is reputed to have been the best Horse ever raised in England. Highflyer was the favourite Cross for Eclipse Mares; and when Dido, who was considered to be the best Mare of her Day, was put to him, nothing inferior to an excellent Colt could have been expected. Cœur de Lion equals Expectation; and had it not been for the Accident which ruined his Leg, he would not probably have ever seen America. He, however, left Colts behind him to support his Credit. See the Racing Calendar of 1800, July, the handsome Performance of Mr. Vernon's Filly, at three Mile Heats, and September, the powerful Running of Mr. Sanders' Filly, at four Mile Heats. In addition to the distance, it is considered that these Filles were three Years old, that the Colts of the same Age were beaten and disgraced, and that an aged Horse prevailed only by Reputation. Their performances will reflect Honor on Cœur de Lion. His oldest Colts in Virginia are also on the Turf. I have a letter from a respectable Gentleman of Culpeper county, which mentions, that on the 11th November last, a Purse, free for all Ages, four Mile Heats, was run for, and that Col. Jones's Colt Marcellus, though three Years old only, decided the Race by distancing six others the nit Heat. The next Day Mr. George Allen's Filly won a Sweepstakes for three Years old, beating four others with great Ease. If his Colts be considered not as Objects of Amusement only but as Animals for Service, as Carriage or Saddle Horses, or as Horses for the Troop, they will be found excellently fitted by their Size, Figure, Colour, and Spirit.

Since the first of January, Cœur de Lion has enjoyed every Advantage arising from a clean Stable, Variety of Grain, an excellent Wheat Lot, and moderate Exercise. He is now ready to cover Mares at my Stable, two and a half Miles East from Louisa, for twenty Dollars the Season, dischargeable with fifteen and a Half the 20th February, 1804; thirty an Insurance; ten ready Money, a Leap, and a Quarter to the Groom. Any Mare put by the Leap, may have the Remainder of the Season for twelve Dollars, which may be discharged at the time above-mentioned, by Payment of ten Dollars.

Corn at Market Price—Servants' Board gratis. Good Pasturage well secured, proper Attention to Mares, but no Liability for Accidents or Escapes.

DESCRIPTION.

Cœur de Lion is a beautiful Bay, with black Mane, Tail, Legs, and Hoofs, and has a Star on his Forehead. He is fully sixteen Hands high, and proportionably long and large; has an unusual Share of Power and Majesty, a fine Temper, and a flowing Spirit.

Elisha Williams, Franklin, March 14, 803.

The full-blooded Horse DEMAGORUS,

WILL stand this ensuing Season on Sugar Creek, Mecklenburg county, seven Miles south-west of Charlotte, to cover Mares as follows, viz. Four Dollars the single Leap, paid when the Mare is entered; Ten Dollars the Season, which may be discharged by the Payment of eight Dollars on or before the first of November next, and sixteen Dollars to insure a Mare with Foal. The Season commenced on the 10th of March, and will end on the first of August. The utmost attention will be paid to Mares, but no Liability for Accidents or Escapes.

Demagorus is a beautiful sorrel, sixteen Hands and an half high, ten Years old the Spring, was got by the noted Foal-getter Augustus, which was got by Claudius, which was got by the old imported Horse Janus, thought to be the best Foal getter in America, out of Gen. Meade's noted Brood Mare, which brought the fine Stud Horses Old Clero, Staro, Liberty and Fitz-Partner. His dam was got by the old imported Jolly Roger, out of a full-bred Nob Mare.

Demagorus is a fine Foal getter, and his Colours large and lively. He is in great Estimation in Virginia (where he was raised) perhaps as any American-raised Horse that ever stood in that State, as may be seen by certificates which I have now in my Possession.

JAMES DINKIN

TAKEN UP

AND returned to the Goal of Person named the Name of ... A Description of the Fellow is thought unnecessary, as he was originally taken up and committed to Goal as having been got free contrary to Law; and was on this day proved in the Court of the County, to be the Property of a Joseph Winslow, living on Contentnea Creek in the County of Edcombh, who is hereby desired to come forward, pay Charges, and take him away.

Perquimans County, May 12, 1803

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AS an Election will take Place in August next, for a Person to represent you in the Congress of the United States, I thus publicly offer myself as a Candidate for that important Trust.

The Part acted during the Revolutionary War, my Political Opinions during that important Period, and the Establishment of our Independence, are my Sentiments for the six Years I had the Honor to represent you in Congress, are well known; I therefore deem it unnecessary to amuse you with Opinions respecting the Honor or Motives of Parties, nor Professions of exclusive Attachment to the Constitution or Interests of the Nation.

My Conduct shall continue uniform, and my Zeal unremitting for a genuine and rational Republican Government, as guaranteed by our National Compacts—the Constitution, shall be my Guide in all Political Concerns—the Peace, Liberty and Happiness of the United States my sole Object.

Notwithstanding the Calumny of a few Individuals, I am fully confident that the present Administration of the Government of the United States, is pure, economical and just, and calculated to secure the Rights, Liberties and true Interests of the People.

Should I be honored with a Majority of your Suffrages, my Time and Talents shall be invariably employed for the Interests of my Constituents, and for the Union generally.

With the highest Respect,

I have the Honour to be, Your most obedient Servant,

JAMES GILLESPIE,

Wilmington, April 20.

TO THE FREEMEN

Fayetteville District.

Friends and Fellow-Citizens,

From the Solicitations of a Number of the respectable Citizens of this District, I have been induced to come forward at this late period, and offer you my Services to represent you the ensuing two years in the Congress of the United States. Should it be your Pleasure to confer that appointment on me, who possess the Politics of a free and well regulated Republican Government, you may be assured that Nothing shall be omitted on my part to advance you and the rest of my fellow countrymen as far as my Abilities and Influence will extend.

I remain, gentlemen, very respectfully

Your obedient servant,

ISAAC LANIER.

Spencerborough, Dec. 22, 1802.