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John B. Jausfret, No. 28, NORTH GAY-STREET, Offire for sale on a liberal creat, 80 casks old claret WINE 50 pieces fine LISTADOS 2860 xdo short & company's. NANKEENS 200 do blue

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25 Pollars Reward.

PAN AWAY from the subscriber on the It 7th inst an indented servant man, named LUCAS FISHER, by trade a Taylor. He had on when he went away, a bine cloth coat with vellow buttons, nankeen pantaloons and marseilles vest-he took with him, a drab frock coat faced, with silk velvet of the same color .-The aforesaid Fisher is about 20 years of age 5 feet 9 inches high, walks erect, has curly hair, a remarkable large head and a projected forehead, he is by birth a Wirthenburger, and when he speaks German you may discover it by his dialect; he speaks English tolerably well, but stammers a little when speaking.—I have reason to believe he was persuaded off by a certain young woman who he was in the little of going to see, who does not as I am informed bear-the hest character. I have reason to be-Liero they have gone off together and taken the road to Reisterstown. I received information athat two such persons were seen travelling on Foot up that road on Sunday last-from what I can learn, the aforesaid young women left her place where she lived on the same day, the aforesaid Fisher absconded. My reason to believe they have taken the road towards Heisterstown is that the young woman has relations fiv-Ing near Litties-town in Pennsylvania. Wherewer takes up said mnaway and secures him so that I can get him again shall have the above

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### Fron: the Norfolk Publid Ledger.

We recommend to the serious attention of every person concerned in maritime commerce, the following highly important paper. At this time, when our vessels are on every part of the ocean liable to be interrupted by the cruisers of Great Britain, it is of the greatest moment that those who are entrusted with the property of our merchants, should be prepared to en counter every difficulty which may oppose the justice of their claims, when brought before courts that frequently in forms only deserve to be called courts of justice. If all captains and supercargoes should diligently study, and be prepared to give direct, succinct, and unprevaricating answers to the following questions, much embarrassment, and perhaps final loss, might be avoided. It often happens that through inattention or want of previous consideration, an answer is given to ! which forensick ingenuity imparts a complexion-totally different from any thing ever contempiated by the respondent; and that, too, at a time when, by the rules of practice, all explanation is precluded. Answers should be laconic and to the point; argumentative replies are in all cases, when it is possible to be avoided. of each sort. dangerous. If the present publication has the effect of saving even one men from error, or of assisting him in guarding his property against unjust spoliation. the end proposed by us will have been, in some degree, accomplished.

## BRITISHCOURTS of ADMIRALTY

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE STANDING INTERROGATORIES,

Musters, Officers, &c. &c. STANDING INTERROGATORIES, marque and reprisals, concerning such captured ships, versels, or any goods, wares, and merchanize on board the same. examined as with sais in frefarctory, during the present hostilities.

Let each witness be interrogated to every of the following questions, and their answers to each interrogatory written down.

I. Interrogate. Where were you born, ! and where have you lived for the so wen of the respective laders or owners, or conyears last past? Where do you now live, I signees, of the said goods? What countryand how long have you fixed in that men are they? Where do they now live place? To what prince or state, or to; and carry on their business or trade? How whom are you, or have you ever been a long have they resided there? Where did subject, and of what cities or towns have they reside before, to the best of your you been admitted a burger or a freeman, | knowledge? And where werethe said goods and at what time and in what manner were you admitted a burger or a freeman, risk, or benefit? Have any of the conand at what time and in what manner signees or laders any, and what interest, were you so admitted? How long have | in the said goods? If yea, whereon do you you resided there since you were admit-, found your belief that they have such inted a burger or freeman, or where have you resided since? What did you pay for your admission? Are you a married? man, and if married, where do your wife and family reside?

II. Interrogate. Were you present at the time of taking and seizing the ship or her lading; or any of the goods or merchandizes concerning which you are now examined? Had the ship, concerning which you are examined any commission? What, and from whom?

III. Interrogaie. In what place, latitude or port, and in what year, month and day, was the ship and goods, concerning which you are now examined, taken and s.ized? Upon what pretence and for what reasons were they seized? Into · list place or post were they carried, and under what colors did the said ship sail? What other colors had you on board. & for what reason had you such other colors? Was any resistance made at the time when the said ship was taken; and if year how many guns were fired, and by whom, and by what stip or ships were you tainen? Mas such ressel a ship of war. or a vessel acting without any commission, as you believe? Were any other, and what ships, in sight at the time o. the capture?

IV. Interregate. What is the name of the master or commander of the ship or vessel taken? How long have you known-the-said master, and who appointed him to the command of the said ship? Where did such master take possession of her, and at what time, and what was the name of the person who delivered the possession to the said master? Where doth he live? Where is the said master's fixed place of abode? If he has no fixed place of abode, then let him be asked, Where was his last place of abode, and were does he generally reside? How long has he lived there? Where was he born, and of whom is he now a subject? If he is married, if yea, where does his wife and family reside?

V. Interregate Of what tonnage or but then is the ship which has been taken? What was the number of mariners, and of what country were the seamen or mariners? Did they all come on board at the same port, or at different ports, and who shipped or hired them, and when and where?

VI. Interregate. Had you or any of the officers or mariners belonging to the saip or vessel, concerning which you are now xamined, any and what part, share, or interest in the said skip, or her lading? If yea, set forth who, and what goods or interest you or they have? Did you belong to the said ship or ressel a.

the time she was seized and taken? In what capacity did you belong to her? When and where did you first see her, and where was she built.

VII. Interregate. What is the name of the ship? How long hath she been so called? Do you know any other name or names by which she hath been called? his goods? voyage begin, and where was the said of. voyage to have ended? Set forth the quality of every cargo the ship has carried | said cargo, or any and what part thereof, to the time of her capture, and what was taken from the shore or quay, or reports such cargoes have been delivered at? From what parts and at what time, particularly from the last clearing port, did the ship sail previously to the cap-

VIII. Interrogate. What lading did the said ship carry at the time of her first setting sail in her last voyage, and what particular sort of lading and goods had she on board at the time she was taken? In what year and what month was the same put on board? Set forth the different species of the lading, and the qualities

IX. Interregate. Who were the owners of the slap or vessel, concerning which you are now examined, at the time when she was seized? How do you know that they were the owners of the said ship at that time? Of what nation or country are such owners by birth? Where do they reside, and where do their wives and families reside? How long have they resided there? Where did they reside To be administered to all Commanders, before, to the best of your knowledge? To whom are they subject?

X. Interregate. Was any bill of sale To be administered to all commanders, made, and by whom, to the aforesaid masters, officers, mariners, and other owners of the said ship; and if any such persons found on board any ships and was made, in what month and year? vessels, which have been, or shall be Where, and in the presence of what seized or taken as firize by any of his witnesses, was such bill of sale made? majesty's shifts or vessels of war, or by Was any and what engagement entered merchant's shifts or vessels, which have into concerning the purchase further than or shall have commissions or letters of what appears upon the bill of sale? it yea, was it verbel or in writing? Where did you last see it, and what is become of

> XI. Interrogate. Was the said lading put on board in one port & at one time, or at several ports and at several times, and at what ports, by name? Set forth what quantities of each sort of goods were shippedateach port?

XII. Interrogate. What are the names to be delivered, and for what real account, terest? Can you take upon yourself to swear that you believe, that at the time of the landing the cargo, and at the present time, and also if the said goods did, do, and will belong to the same persons, and to none others?

XIII. Interr gate. How many bills of lating were signed for the goods seized on board the suidship? Wereany of those Lills of lading false or colourable, or were any bills of lading signed which were different in any respect from those which were on board the ship at the time she was taken? What were the contents of such ether bills of lading, and what became of them ?

MIV. Interrogate. Are there, in Great Britain, any bills of lading, invoices, letters, or instruments, relative to the ship and goods concerning which you are now examined? If yea, set forth where they are, and in whose possession, and what is the murfort thereof, and when they were brought or sent to this kingdom?

XV. Interregate Was there any charter-party signed for the voyage in " inh the ship, concerning which you are examined, was seized and taken? What Lecume thereof? When, where, & between whom, was such charter-party made? What were the contents of it?

XVI. Interrogate. What papers, bills of lading, latters, or other writings, were on board the ship at the time she took her departure from the last clearing port, before her being taken as prize? Were any! of them burnt, torn, thrown overboard, destroyed, or cancelled, concealed or attempted to be concealed and when, and by whom, and who was then present?

cerning which you are now examined, been at any-time, and when seized as prize, and condemned as such? If yea, set forth whom, and by what authority, or on what account she was condemned?

XVIII. Interrogate. Have you sustained any loss by the seizing and taking the ship, concerning which you are now examined? If yea, in what manner do you compute such, your loss? Have you already received any indemnity, satisfaction, or promise of satisfaction, for any part of the damage which you have sustained, or may sustain by this capture and detention, and when and from whom?

XIX. Interrogate. Is the said ship or goods, or any, and what part, insured? If yea, for what voyage is such Insurance made, and at what premium, at when and by what persons, and/in-what country was such insurance made?

XX. Interrogate. In case you had arrived at your destined port, would your cargo, or any part thereof on being unladen, have immediately become the property of the consignees, or any other person, and whom? Or was the lader to take the chance of the market for the sair of

If yea, what were they? Had she any XXI. Let each witness be interrogated of passport or sea-brief on board, and from | the growth, produce, and manufacture of whom? To what ports and places did what country and place was the lading of she sail during her said voyage before the ship or vessel, concerning which you she was taken? Where did her last are now examined, or any part there-

XXII. Interrogate. Whether all the moved or transhipped from one boat, barque, vessel, or ship, to another? From what, & to what shore, quay, beat, barque, vessel, or ship, and when and where was the same so done?

XXIII. Interrogate. Are there in any country, besides Great Britain, & where, or on board any and what ship or ships, vessel or vessels, other than the ship and vessel concerning which you are now examined, any bills of lading, invoices, letters, instruments, papers, or documents, relative to the said ship or vessel and cargo, and of what nature are such Lills of lading, invoices, letters, instruments, papers or documents, and what are the contents?

- XXIV. Interregate. Were any papers delivered out of the said ship or vessel, and carried away in any mainer whatsoever? And when, and by whom, and to whom, and in whose custody, possession or power, do you believe the same now

XXV. Interrogate. Was bulk broken during the voyage in which you were taken, or since the capture of the said ship? And when, and where, by whom, and by whose orders? And for what pur-

pose, and in what manner? XXVI. Is terrogate. Were any passsengers on beard the aforesaid ship? Were any of them secreted at the time of the capture? Who were the passengers by name? Of what nation, rank, profession, or occupation? Had they any commission? For what purpose, and from whom! From what place were they taken on board and when? To what place were they finally destined, and upon what business? Had any, and which, of the page sengers any and what property of concern, or authority, directly or indirectly regarding the slip and careo? Were there any officers, soldiers, or mariners. secreted on board, and for what reason were they secreted? Were any of his Britannich majesty's subjects on board, or secreted or confined at the time of the capture! How long and why?

XXVII. Interrogate. Were, and are all the passports, sea-briefs, charter-par--ties, bills of sole, invoices and papers, which were found on board entirely true and fair? Or are any of them talse or celourable? Do you know of any matter or circumstance to affect their credit? By whom were the passports or sea-briefs obtained, and from whom? Were they obtained for this ship only? And upon the oath, or affirmation of the persons therein described, or where they were delivered to, or on behalf of the person or persons who appear to have been sworn, or to have affirmed thereto, without their having ever, in fact, made any such oath or affirmation? How long a time were they to last? Was any duty or fee payable and paid for the same? And is there any duty or fee to be paid on the renewal thereof? Have such passports been renewed, and how often? And has the duty or fee been paid for such renewal? Was the ship in a port in the country where the passports and sea-briefs were granted? And if not, where was the ship at the time? He lany person on board any letpass or letters of safe conduct? If yea, from whom, and for what business?

XXVIII. Interrogate. Hit should appear that there are in Ireland, or the British American colonies, or in any other place or country, besides Great Britain, any bills of lading, invoices, instruments, or prepers relative to the ship and goods, concerning which the witness is now examined? Then interrogate, how were they brought into such place or country? In whose possession are they, and do they differ from any of the papers on board, or in Great Britain or Ircland, or else where, and in what particular do they differ? Have you written or signed any | ble. letters or papers, concerning the ship and her cargo? If yea, what was their purport? To whom were they written and sent, and what is become of them?

XXIX. Interrogate Towards what XVII. Int rrogate. Has the slip, con- port or place was the ship steering her course at the time of her being first pursued and taken? Was her course altered upon the appearance of the vessel by into what port she was carried, and by which she was taken? Was her course at all times, when the weather would permit, directed to the place or port for which she appears to have been destined by the ship papers? Was the ship before, or at the time of her capture, sailing beyond, or wide of the said place or port to which she was so destined by the said ship papers? At what distance was she therefrom? Was her course altered at any, and what time, and to what other port or place, and for what reason?

xxx. Interrogate. By whom, & to whom hath the said ship been sold or transferred & how often? At what time & what place, & for what sum or consideration hath or satisfied? Was the sum paid, or to be paid, a fair and true equivalent? Or what security or secureties, have been gi-

ven for the payment of the same, and by whom, and where do they live now? Do you know, or believe in your conscience, such sale or transfer has been truly made? And not for the purpose of conveying or concealing the real property? Do you verrily believe that if the ship should be restored, she will belong to the persons now asserted to be the owners, & to none others?

XXXI. Interregute. Whatiguns were mounted on board the ship, and what arms. and ammunition were belonging to her? Why was she so armed? Were there on board any other guns, mortars, howitzers, balls, shells, handgranades, muskets, carbines, fuzees, haibertz, spantoons, swords, bayoners, locks for muskets, flints, ramrods, belts, cartridges, cartridge boxes, pouches, gunpowder, saltpetre, ni-, tre, camp equipage, military tools, uniforms, soldiers cloathing or accoutrements, or any sort of warfile or naval stores? Were any of such warlike or naval stores, or things, thrown overboard, to prevent suspicion at the time of the capture? And were, and are any such warlike stores, before described, concealed on board under the name . I merchandize, or any other colourable appellation, in the ships papers? If years hat are the marks, on the casks, bales and packages, in which they were concealed? Are any of the before named articles, and which, for the sole use of any lorgers or garrison in the port or place to which such ship was desined? Do you know or have y it heard of any ordinance, placart, or lawer. isdie, in such king lom or state. for jit dingthe expertation of the same by p.ivate per ous without licence? Wile such warrise ermaval stores put on board by any public authority? White and

where were they put on board? XXXIII. Intercognite. Vinat is the whele which you know on believe a. To la one to the best of your knowledge and tenief regarding the real and to be progrey and destination of the ship and far, o. c. it certieg which you are not examined, at the time of the cyture?

A citi mat Interroggiorize. I. Laterragate. Did the spid ship, en the vayage in which site variation it red, or during any and what former voyage or voyages, still under convoy o' any ship or slaps of wat, or other armed vess, howeesseis? If yea interrogate for what reason or purpose did she sail under such contor? Of what force was or were inchrenvoying ship or chips? And to aviat state or country did such slip or ships belong? What instructions or directions had you, or cirt you reteive on each and every such voyages, when inder convoy, respecting your sailing or keeping in company with such armed orcontoying ship or ships; and from whom the you receive such instructions or uirections? Had you any and what instructions or directions, and from whom, for resisting, or endeavouring to avoid or escape from capture, or for destroying, concealing for refusing to deliver up your ship's documents and papers? ()runy and what other papers, that might be, or where put on board your said ship? If yea, interregate particularly as to the tenor of such instructions, and all particilars relating thereto? Let the witness be asked if he is in posses ion of such instructions or copies thereof, and, if yea, let him be directed to leave the same with the examiner, to be annexed to his depo-

II. Interrogate. Did the said ship, during the voyage in which she was captured, or on doing any and what former vorages, sail to or attempt to enter any port underblockade by the arms or forces of any, and which of the beiligerent pawers? If yea, when did you first learn or hear of such port being blockaded, and were we at any and what time, and Ly whom warned not to proceed to, or to attempt to enter such blockaded port? What conversation or other communication passed thereon? And what course did you pursue upon, and after being so warned on?

# NEW-YORK, July 16

Yesterday morning a boat loaded with 200 harrels of flour, run fowl of a ships hawser in the East River and upset. The whole of the flour was afterwards pickedup in the stream, and landed in this city. The damage sustained was inconsidera-

About eleven o'clock on Saturday night an attempt was made by some rufflans to break into the fire proof store of Air. Rebert Gillespie, in Fletcher-street. Attempts were first made to force the under door, which was fortunately secured by two double locks. Afterwards an attempt was made to force the upper doors and windows by means of a ladder—At length the villians were seen by the neighbours, but they made off before it was possible to have them secured

# WARREN (R. I.) JULY 6.

This day, July 5, a sail boat upset in Bristol harbor, and a block man by the name of John Watson, was unfortunately drowned; Benjs Wing, a man of colour, very narrowly escaped, these two only were in the boat. Wing being a good swimmer, was seized by the skirts of his coat by Watson, who could not swim, after a great struggle Wing took his knife from his pocket, and cut open the sleeves such sum or consideration been paid of his coat, and by that means cleared himself of his coat and unfortunate companion, :who: immediately sunk to the