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FORM No. 3. By Thomas Kennedy State Librarian METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

Latitude 29 Degrees 57 Minutes North

Longitude West 82 Degrees from Washington City or 52 Degrees from London W. of Bar above Atlantic Ocean 870' 0"

Altitude John Rice 306 feet

Table with columns for Date, Barometer, Thermometer attached/detached, Clearness of the Sky, Wind (force and course from), Clouds (their velocity and course from), Wet Bulb, Rain (begin, ended, quantity), and Remarks. Includes monthly totals for April 1843.

Every person into whose hands this Form shall fall is requested to keep a Journal of the winds and weather, even if he has no Barometer or Thermometer, and forward it monthly to the Surgeon General U.S. Army...

At the top of the envelope. The wet-bulb is ascertained by putting a thin wet rag round the bulb of the thermometer and swinging it in the shade...

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Latitude 39 Degrees 07 Minutes North Longitude 82 1/2 Degrees from Washington City or 23 Deg from London

House No. One 306 feet
10 ft. Bar. above the Atlantic Ocean 27° 00'

Table with columns: Date, Barometer, Thermometer attached, Thermometer detached, Clearness of the Sky, Wind, Clouds, Wet Bulb, Rain, Remarks. Rows 1-31. Includes handwritten values and annotations.

Every person into whose hands this Form shall fall is requested to keep a journal of the winds and weather, even if he has no Barometer or Thermometer, and to record it monthly to the "Surgeon General, U.S. Army, Washington, D.C." with the endorsement "Meteorology" on the corner of the envelope. The wet bulb is ascertained by putting a thin wet rag round the bulb of the thermometer and swinging it in the shade till it falls as low as it will in the open air. The force of the wind is estimated in numbers 1-10, entire clearness. The dew-point is the highest point of condensation at which the vapour in the open air will condense on a bright metallic or thin glass tumbler of water cooled down by ice, or pulverized muric acid and nitrate of potash in equal quantities. The dew-point when it is not very low, may also be obtained nearly, by dividing 103 times the difference between the temperature of the air and the wet bulb temperature, by the wet bulb temperature, and subtracting the quotient from the temperature of the air; the remainder will be

Latitude 39 Degrees 57 Minutes North Longitude West 82 Degrees from Washington City or 83 1/2 from Lombard or 105 above the Atlantic Ocean 278 1/2

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Table with columns for Barometer, Thermometer attached, Thermometer detached (in shade and open air), Clearness of the Sky, Wind (its force and course from), Clouds (their variety and course from), Wet Bulb, Rain, and Remarks. Rows 1-31 contain daily observations.

Every person who uses these hands this form shall fill it requested to keep a journal of the winds and weather, even if he has no Barometer or Thermometer, and forward it monthly to the "Surveyor General P.S. Irving" Washington, D.C. with the endorsement "Monthly" on the corner of the envelope. The wet-bulb is ascertained by putting a tin wet rag round the bulb of the thermometer and swinging it in the shade till it falls as low as it will in the open air. The clouds will be marked in the same way. If for example they have a very gentle motion from the West they will be marked W. The numbers are put just after the course thus: if the wind for example is from the S.W. strong it will be denoted S.W. 10. For clearness of the sky will be marked in numbers, 0 representing entire cloudiness, a slight degree of haziness and so on till the dew point, which it is not very true, may also be obtained nearly, by dividing 103 times the difference between the temperature of the air and the wet bulb temperature, by the wet-bulb temperature, and subtracting the quotient from the temperature of the air, the remainder will be the dew point. The higher the dew point, the more vapour there is in the air.

