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S. R. BOARDMAN,
BREEDER OF GRADE PERCHERON HORSES,

NORTH MANITOU ISLAND, LAKE MICHIGAN.



North Manitou, Mich., 5/27 1889

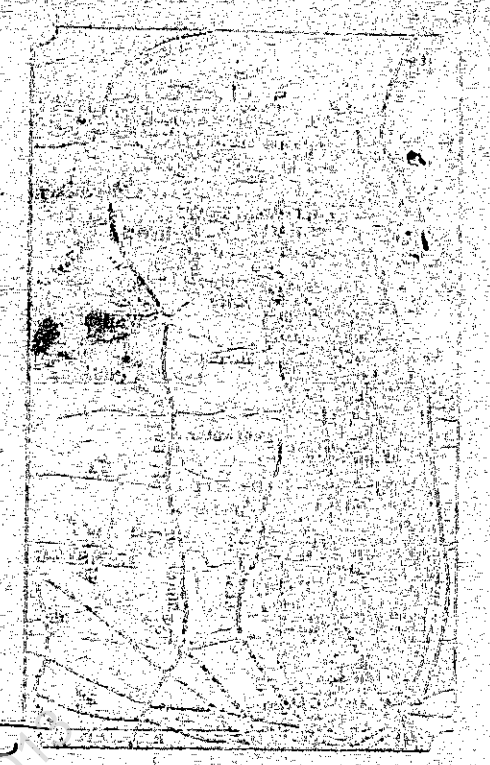
J. A. Warner
Watertown, N. Y.
Sir,

Your favor of the 16th received. The care accommodates your friends Judge Torgue and family and believe he will find here all the useful country which he desires. Our terms are \$6.00 per week & they can come by steamer from Cleveland to Mackinac, by R.R. to Petoskey or Chicago and at each point strike the Northern Mich. Line of steamer which will bring them to the Island. They are known as "City of Charlevoix" and "Lawrence". They may see him, should he ask if they stop here, that they do not. But though this is not one of their regular stopping places. They promise to bring

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1700 N. Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.



no or more passengers near
 enough our shore to be landed
 easily and comfortably by the
 crew of the Life Saving Station. They
 leave Chicago Tuesday and Friday nights
 alternately making weekly trips to Sheboygan
 and Mich. as this is about midday. They
 make the trip here from Chicago in about
 thirty six hours.

One of the greatest privileges we enjoy
 here is that of "doing as we please" and
 one that we most willingly accord to
 our guests. They will find the scenery
 quiet except when Lake Michigan chokes
 the bays. The woods are new and the
 rocks and cliffs have more variety than
 could be supposed within the area.
 Comprised by this island of 14,000 acres
 the Judge will find an island lake
 about 2 1/2 miles distant which will furnish
 all the black bass and perch he will

went and a boat at hand.

We do not in any sense claim to
be a so-called fashionable resort, nor
exactly "take boarders for society," but
living very much secluded during a
great portion of the year we enjoy
entertaining people.

We can give only plain quality
fare but plenty of milk, eggs &c -
& receive a card which offers either
currier means of reaching the Island
reaching Maunaloa by steamer or R.R. than
boats connect and vice being passenger
to our dock. A few larger vessels cannot
come, though with some delay - over one
night at Honolulu. From this point
it is only a few hours ride.

We hope your friends will not be already
discouraged by our apparent inaccessibility
and the delay in receipt of letters,
but will come, very Respectfully
Yours
Miss Helen J. Peate
for S. R. Bromley