

I, ..... of ....., in the Electoral District of Inverness, hereby apply to have the names of the following persons added to the List of Voters for Polling District No. ...., in the Electoral District of Inverness, for the year 1887, under the Electoral Franchise Act

| No. | Name in full.    | Occupation. | Post Office Address. | Nature of Qualification. | Description of property, residence, &c., and name of father or owner. |
|-----|------------------|-------------|----------------------|--------------------------|---|
| 1   | Adams, William   | Tailor..... | Mabou.....           | Income.....              | Mabou Bridge.   |
| 2   | Black, Simon ..  | Farmer....  | Hillsboro..          | Owner.....               | Farm at Hillsboro.  |
| 3   | Cuish, Mc, Allan | Fisherman.  | Mabou Hr.            | Fisherman<br>and owner.. | Property at Mabou Hr.   |
| 4   | Doyle, Frank ..  | Printer.... | Glendyer ..          | Tenant.....              | House & Pt. at Glendyer   |
| 5   | Eachen, Mc, Jno. | Farmer....  | N.E. Mabou           | Farmer's son.            | Property & farm at N. E. Mabou, Jas. McEachen.                        |

I, ..... of ....., do hereby solemnly declare that the persons whose names are given above and numbered from 1 to .., are to my knowledge British subjects above the age of 21 years, and qualified to be registered as voters for the Election of a Member to the House of Commons, in the manner indicated in the columns opposite their respective names, and I make this solemn declaration believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the Act for the Suppression of Voluntary and Extra-judicial Oaths.

Declared to before me at ..... in the County of Inverness,  
this ..... day of ..... A. D. 1887.

A. B.

I have written at much greater length than I had intended when I sat down. It is ever thus when one writes upon a large subject without any preconsidered method. The remarks I am just closing were made in the disordered manner in which the drift-wood of the mind always rolls along—not, indeed, with the same smoothness, but with the same never-stopping propensity of Tennyson's Brook. I pray you be indulgent, and "hear me for my cause."

I have the honor to be,

Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

J. L. McDUGALL.

Mabou, C. B., April 4th, 1887.