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To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR,—I think that this fact should be
kept prominently before the country, that
the only policy of the present opposition as
enunciated by their Candidates and Leaders
in the Market Hall on Thursday night last
was a policy of Taxation. The ex-chief of
the party ex-Governor Laird who was called
on to address the meeting gave it as his
opinion that the people of this country
should be taxed to the tune of forty-five or
fifty thousand dollars a year—and this, in
the face of the fact that we have a surplus
of \$14,000 in the Treasury, of receipts over
expenditure last year! Why is this de-
mand for taxation by the Grits of this
Island made so persistently? I think, sir,
that one of the principal reasons is that
Mr. L. H. Davies, when he was ignominiously
hurled from power, said that he would
stake his political reputation (what-
ever that amounts to) on the fact that the
Assessment Act could not be repealed! The
present Government, by strict economy,
have been able to wipe off the legacy of
debt which he left against the Province,
and to repeal the Assessment Act. Hence
the cry and the discomfiture of the Op-
position. The howl about broken promises
came with a very bad grace from Mr. Laird,
the man who cheated the people of Belfast
out of a Branch Railway by his deception.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

SIR,—I was somewhat anxious to hear
the maiden political speech of Mr. Fred
Peters. I thought that there might be
at least as much ingenuity displayed by him
in fixing up a platform for the Opposition
as there was in the advocacy of certain
claims, not long since, which were opposed
to the best interests of the mechanics of
Charlottetown, but also I was doomed to
disappointment. The burden of his cry,
too, was taxation for the country. True to
his instincts he waxed worthy against the
Government for taking off the tax curse;
made some allusion to the "Lien Act."
What a friend to the mechanics Mr. Peters
has suddenly become. Blew off some gas
about the Fishery Award, and on being
forgotten by the Chairman that he had
forgotten "winter communication" made a
few remarks on that subject to the effect
that if we could not have Steam Com-
munication we should have the ice boats put
on the very best footing! Is this the policy
of the Opposition on winter communication?
The most important question that can occupy
the attention of our people? The terms of
confederation on this point are expressed in
plain and easily understood English,—
there is not even a loophole for the
Dominion Government to creep out
of—they must be literally fulfilled if
our people rise up and demand it,
or we must be properly indemnified if
the terms can not be carried out. There
are millions in it; and yet Mr. Fred. Peters
says, as an exponent of the views of the
Opposition, "we want the iceboats put on
a better footing." From such advocates of
P. E. Island interests may Heaven de-
liver us.

April 24, 1882.

ELECTOR.

Letter from Fort Augustus.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

DEAR SIR,—In the last issue of the *New
Era* there appears a communication over
the signature of "One of Yourselves"
purporting to be written at Fort Augustus
and expressing the political feelings of the
people of this vicinity combined with a
strong appeal to the Irishmen of Fort
Augustus to rise en masse on election day
and extend a severe castigation to Sullivan
and Ferguson for their anti-Irish tendencies.
Now I wish to inform the public that
said letter was never inspired or written
by any resident of Fort Augustus, nor
does it meet with the approval of the people
of this place.

Such a production appears to be like
what would emanate from an importation
from the old country who had escaped
unwhipped of justice, and whose knowledge
of a Fenian Association would be greater
than his knowledge of the political situation
of the people of this country. A surplus
or a deficit affects him very little, and ere
long the *New Era* will find such productions
will not conduce to the welfare or cir-
culation of said journal. The editor of the
New Era is very well aware, if his corres-
pondent is not, that the electors of Fort
Augustus can be classed amongst the most
intelligent and most respectable voters this
Province can produce. The Irishmen of
Fort Augustus care not whether it be
William Wilfred Sullivan or Louis H.
Davis that is Leader of the Government of
Prince Edward Island, providing they
manage the public affairs of the country
in such an economical and judicious manner
as will meet the approbation of the general
public. At the same time the electors of
the Third Electoral District of Queen's
County can thoroughly understand and are
capable of drawing just conclusions between
Sullivan's and Ferguson's Administration
of public affairs for the last four years in
coming out with a surplus of \$12,000,
and Davies, Stewart and Beer who
only could manage to hold a Govern-
ment together for about two years
through their reckless extravagance and
mismanagement in imposing a tax of some
\$45,000 a year upon the taxpayers of this
Province, and still coming out with a de-
ficit of some \$52,000.

No doubt this letter of "One of Your-
selves" would never have appeared in
print in the *New Era* only with the view
of gaining a few votes from the Irish
element of the District for Mr. Beer in his
hour of need. But the political career of

the ex-Speaker is too well known to the
taxpayers of this District, whom he saddled
with some \$38,000 by his casting vote
on the Assessment Act. This vote of his
is still fresh in the memory of his
constituents; and the *New Era*, nor its
correspondent, need not expect by raising
a national cry against Sullivan & Co. that he
is going to pave the way to Parliament for
Mr. Beer or materially assist Mr. Bowers
in St. Peter's District. That thing is
played out here. No artful dodges will do.
Mr. Beer, will have to stand by his past
parliamentary actions for success or de-
feat, and when election day comes he will
find the constituency of Fort Augustus will
tell him, as they told him before, that he
taxed us without reason or consultation for
the sake of office, thereby keeping a cor-
rupt and extravagant Government ruling
the destinies of this country, and we are
afraid to trust him again.

Yours truly,
MICKEY.

Fort Augustus, April 24, 1882.

Public Meeting at Breadalbane.

GOVERNMENT VICTORY.

Pursuant to notice, a political meeting of
the electors of Breadalbane and adjacent
settlements was held in the Breadalbane
Hall, on Saturday evening, the 22nd inst.
The meeting was called to order by ap-
pointing Mr. Donald N. Nicholson to the
chair, the undersigned acting as Secretary.
After a few preliminary remarks from
the Chairman,
DONALD CAMERON, Esq., being present,
was called upon to address the meeting.
He began by stating that when the present
Government came into power they found
the finances of the country in a very un-
satisfactory condition, there being an
actual deficit of \$38,000 left by their pre-
decessors which had to be paid by the
present party in power. He went on to
show the enormous saving of public moneys
effected by the Government in the different
departments during the last three years,
and wound up by dealing some heavy
blows on the members of the Legislative
Council for not passing the Act brought in
by the Assembly to abolish that august
body.

JOHN HUGHES, Esq., next addressed the
meeting at some length. He said the Govern-
ment had retained Assessment Act al-
though they had promised at the last
general election to repeal it. He did
not believe the Government of the country
could be run without taxation.

The following resolutions were then sub-
mitted to the meeting:—
Moved by E. Turner, Esq., seconded by
James Elliot, Esq.,—

That Whereas, The Government have, dur-
ing their term of power, acted in strict ac-
cordance with the promises made by them at
the last General Election, and enacted a sys-
tem of retrenchment and economy compatibly
to the well understood wishes of the electors
of this Province.

Therefore Resolved, That this meeting ex-
presses its entire satisfaction at the manner in
which the public affairs have been conducted
by the Government.
Further Resolved, Messrs. W. Campbell and
D. Cameron be requested to allow themselves
to be put in nomination to contest this
First Electoral District of Queen's County at
the coming election, in the interests of the
Government.

The following amendment to the resolu-
tion was moved by John Hughes, Esq., and
seconded by Mr. Hector McDonald.
Whereas, We, the electors of the First Dis-
trict of Queen's County, consider the present
Government have failed to redeem their prom-
ises, and have not given satisfaction during
their term.

Therefore Resolved, That we will only sup-
port men favoring the present Opposition, in
whom we can confide.

On a vote being taken, the resolution was
sustained by a very large majority, ten only
voting for the amendment.

Moved by Mr. Samuel Kennedy, seconded
by John McLeod, Esq., that the
proceedings of the meeting be sent for pub-
lication to the DAILY EXAMINER and Patriot
newspapers.

The meeting then quietly dispersed.
EDWARD TURNER,
Secretary.

Breadalbane, April 22nd, 1882.

In two, if not in more, of the provinces
of France, the cry of "The Wolf!" is
again being raised by the peasantry. Amid
the hills of Cevennes and the chestnut
forests of the south of Limousin the wolves
have of late years been increasing in num-
bers, and have ventured upon attacking
the cultivators of the soil. The loupvetier,
whose duty it is to stop the ravages of
these animals, knows very well that were
they exterminated his office and his pleas-
ure would both be gone; and if he moves
at all it is generally to march into the
company of a motley crew whose shots are
usually more dangerous to themselves than
to the wolves. Hitherto, the price of a
wolf's head has been considerably less than
\$5, and there has not been any inducement
for a practical shot to enter upon the pur-
suit. The peasantry now demand that the
reward for the destruction of each animal
shall be raised at least twelvefold.

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