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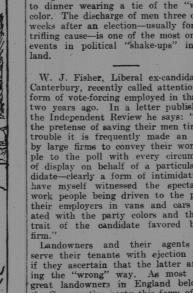
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There are all Sorts of Entertaining Ways by Which the Act is Dodged--Mysterious Charities That Suddenly Spring Up in a District That is Holding a Parliamentary Campaign--Candidates Who Hold Back Their Official Nominations in Order to "Nurse" a Constituency.

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that he is hostile, and men are often "dropped" for refusal to sign. During an election at Whitby, in 1905, a laborer on a large farm was "fired" because he came to dinner wearing a tie of the "wrong" color. The discharge of men three or four weeks after an election—usually for some trifling cause—is one of the most ordinary events in political "shake-ups" in Engevents in political "shake-ups" in Eng- Applying the Current.









W. J. Fisher, Liberal ex-candidate for Canterbury, recently called attention to a form of vote-forcing employed in that city two years ago. In a letter published in the Independent Review he says: "Under the pretense of saving their men time and trouble it is frequently made an excuse by large firms to convey their work people to the poll with every circumstance of display on behalf of a particular candidate—clearly a form of intimidation. I have myself witnessed the spectacle of work people being driven to the poll by their employers in vans and cars decorated with the party colors and the portrait of the candidate favored by the firm." Leaving Rigby, a private pole line car-

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