

Agent for the Division, and in this capacity he organized meetings for many Single Tax speakers. In 1903 he became General Secretary of the Yorkshire League, and since then has been settled both in the matter of work and of home. His platform efforts are a comparatively recent feature of his work for Land Values, but he is now kept busy speaking since the movement has widened out. He has in Yorkshire a band of earnest supporters and that county therefore has a prominent place in the movement.

WILLIAM REID, Yorkshire—William Reid has had a good deal to do with gathering the materials for this number of the SINGLE TAX Review and his most disagreeable task has been the following autobiographical sketch. Some years ago he was associated with John Cassels in the teaching of a Political Economy class in Glasgow, and his latest ventures in this field have been in Yorkshire. There does not appear to him very much that is interesting which he can say about himself. Born in Glasgow in 1870, he was educated at a school belonging to the "Auld Kirk." He learned to reason there, which he understands is a form of exercise not encouraged in the great seats of learning. His friends credit him with knowing some things, which is a tribute to the successful way he has managed to conceal his ignorance. Having satisfied the requirements of the Scottish Educational authorities in his twelfth year, and being in need of earning a little more money than he had hitherto done, he went to work in the newspaper business. This was the time the people like Joe Brady and Dan Curley were being arrested and tried for the Phoenix Park murders in Dublin. The work was onerous and lasted from 5.30 A.M. till about 8.30 P.M., so he looked about for something else. His occupations since then include electro-plating, clerking, liberal agent and his present calling.

In 1890 he heard Henry George speak in Glasgow, and he had read some of his pamphlets prior to that date. About that time he became acquainted with John Paul and the other Glasgow friends, and he succeeded John Paul and James Busby as Treasurer of the Henry George Institute, which continued for a session or two after the present League was formed in Glasgow. Afterwards he was Minute Secretary to the League for some years. During the Budget fight he was agent for J. Dundas White, M.P., for Dumbartonshire, a position he vacated to take up Land Values work in Newcastle. Eighteen months later he joined Mr. Skirrow in Leeds, where he is now resident. Amongst his other work he has taken up that of teaching Political Economy in Sheffield, Huddersfield, Leeds and other towns. Looking back on his connection with the Land Values movement he has no regrets, but would be pleased to live it all over again. He believes that the two toasts at all fraternal gatherings should be—to quote George Bernard Shaw—"Ourselves" and "The other poor devils."

JOSEPH FELS—Mr. Joseph Fels appeals to the imagination of Reformers and Conservatives alike. This does not mean that the political Tories