

about the earned income of the community of which it is deprived, not of the unearned increment of the landlord of which the community should claim a share.

DAVID CASSELS (Senior)—Mr. Cassels is the Treasurer at present of the Scottish League. He is the father of four Single Tax sons and was the father of another who has "passed away." If we said he was the father of the Scottish movement we should not be guilty of great exaggeration. He is old enough to occupy that position, and there has been no largely decisive action taken from first to last about which he has not been consulted. He is more philosopher than politician and has not occupied himself very much with platform work. Neither has he set up as a candidate for any public body, though he has taken a keen but modest part in promoting the candidature of representative Single Taxers. He is a man with intellectual hobbies which run from Political Economy to Geology. Gifted with breadth of mind and depth of feeling he is the ideal Single Taxer as pictured by those who know what that means.

JAMES BUSBY, Secretary of the Scottish League—Mr. James Busby succeeded Mr. John Paul as Secretary of the Scottish League, when the latter was called on to take up his present position in London. He was appointed Secretary in 1907. He was formerly a worker in the textile trade. His connection with the movement dates from the last visit of Henry George to Glasgow. A little before then his interest had been awakened by John McTaggart, who was fondly remembered by Mr. George, and who was one of the men Tom L. Johnson wanted specially to see when he visited Great Britain in the Spring of 1910. Under the influence of Mr. McTaggart, Mr. Busby came under the spell of *Progress and Poverty* in 1900, and has continued to be devoted to the cause ever since. He is of the genial, easy going type, with a keen sense of humor, not the type of humor that the average Punch joker would understand, however. Beginning to attend the meetings of the Henry George Institute at this period he afterwards became Treasurer of the Society. Later he was appointed President of the same body, and he performed a most useful service in the Scottish League. He was Convener of the Press Propaganda Corps which did much useful work. Both under his own name and the nom de plume, "Impot Unique," many newspaper contributions on the subject have been published. Very few men have read and re-read *Progress and Poverty* so many times. Strange to say he has avoided systematic platform work although taking to it intermittently. In addition to the work of Secretary, which he has performed for the past five years, all his leisure time for twenty-two years has been given to the movement. His duties have been many and varied, and there was no job for the movement, from the distribution of hand-bills to more pretentious work, that he was not willing to undertake. Fortunately he had friends who were willing to join him in these efforts, and he was not altogether lonely. His appointment to his present position followed as a matter of course and was in no sense a contested affair.