

had before been held in Glasgow, but last winter they were more ambitious. Three classes were held in the rooms of the League, and one at Rutherglen, of which Mr. William Cassels taught two, Mr. M. W. Paul, M. A., other two, and Mr. Douglas taught one at Barrhead. These classes have drawn new men into the movement who will help to spread our teaching all over the country. Already it is seen that in consequence of this work new interest is springing up in unlooked for places.

Just a word here about the necessity for such classes. All other plans of social reform are breaking down. Earnest minded men will either become Socialists or come to us. Knowledge is power; the people are ready for our teaching, and the thing we need most is more propaganda—more teachers. Political economy classes are a way of making new propagandists and teachers.

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THOMAS F. BINNIE, EDINBURGH.

Thomas F. Binnie was teacher of the Political Economy class held last winter in Edinburgh. This class was held under the auspices of the Edinburgh League founded under the leadership of Mr. Edwin Adam, a well known writer on the legal and other aspects of land value taxation in Scotland. Mr. Adam was succeeded as president of this league by Mr. F. E. Umpherston, and on his appointment to the office of Sheriff of Dunfermline Mr. Binnie was elected president. This led him into the position of teacher for the class that was formed to study political economy. The lecturer, being acquainted with various phases of the land question in city and rural districts, and also in the United States of America, was able to give illustrations from personal observations and experience. He was thus able to show the evils of the present system and the benefits which might reasonably be expected from the change advocated by the promoters of the taxation of land values. Only a small attendance was anticipated at the class meetings but the numbers rose from 14 at the first to 28 at the last meeting. Great interest was manifested by those who did attend and questions were freely and intelligently put to the lecturer. If all who attended were not fully convinced they were at least brought face to face with many facts that were new to them, and secured a rearrangement of their ideas regarding land tenure and taxation.

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MR. DAVID CATTERALL, MANCHESTER.

Mr. David Catterall has been the head and front of the Economic classes at Manchester. He picked up Progress and Poverty about twenty years ago, and became an ardent disciple of Henry George. Having got something worth preaching he sought opportunities for spreading the gospel, and began to attend the Manchester County Forum where for years he was single handed in his advocacy of the Single Tax. The title he earned for himself by this work was "John the Baptist preaching in the