## AVENUE OF HONOR.

Toolpack Inn (which has added a Woolpack Inn (which has added a dapter or two to the history of the district) there occurred on Saturday, last a memorable gathering, which aided still another chapter to that history—a chapter of which any dis-pirit might be proud—the planting of two miles of trees as a memorial to the brave soldier lads who have left their homes to go and fight for their King and Country.

The movement was only taken up

The movement was only taken up, see weeks ago and the enthusiasm grew as the people became better acquainted with what was expected of them, so much so that on Saturday a crowd of over 1000 persons accembled to witness and assist in the planting ceremony. The Woolpack was chosen as the meeting place, it being about the half-way point of the Avenue.

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The trees (Canalian elms) are planted on both sides of the main Melbourne Ballarat road, commencing from the pre-sent avenue of trees at the east end of the town and example within sight of the Lerdergail to within sight of the Lerder-lerg river at Hopetoun, a distance of searly two miles. Next season the Avenue may be extended to Authory Cutting.

Each tree stands as a silent sentry

spre-enting a gallant soldier, and the length of road so covered gives he length of road one faint idea of the district's mag micent contribution in men (the notif's lest soldiers) to the Empire' army. The trees are protected by sell-made timber guards, affixed to meh of which is a neat sheet-coppy mbosed name plate, giving the sol-her's number, rank, Battalion, &c. The soldiers have been placed in aphabetical order and numbered— is old on one side and the even a the other, thus placing the memers of one family together. This relanation is given for those who may wonder at the interweaving of the names, as given on the list

To plant 281 trees in one after non seemed an almost impossible as, but so complete were the armagements that the feat was accommidel without a single hitch, no

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half-an-hour.

The holes for the trees had alsaly been prepared by a band of ght that will be long remembered. Se hern were the men to assist that as part of the programme almost ampair of the programme annost med itself into a competition as who would dig the most. As an stance of this patriotic spirit, the key Firebrick Company closed ion its works and at about 8 a.m. Imployees took up their position the Avenue, where several of the comrades are represented by thes, and in a very short time they iad 100 holes ready. Work much appreciated by the committee. Other adividual workers came from all quarters, and by 11 o'clock every hele had been sunk and by noon all the tree guards creeted. Many work-ers who came later were disappointed because there were no holes left for em to dig.

them to dig.

It was now time for the planting spervisors to take charge, each long given a section of so many bees. The soil in the holes was seperly prepared by them and the tree stool in position with roots pread out ready for the afternoon

Active Service in the parties of the controller in at the invitation of Shire Pres-t Brown, planted the honor tree. The people were then asked to attribute themselves along the wide length of the avenue, the religion of the soldiers hany of whose whom came from a distee) taking up their positions at the trees they had been invited to hat. This instruction was accom-joined by the kindness of various their last tribute to a beloved officer. Surely thea, we here could do some-base-half went eastward and the fire half westward. A bugic call the sounded as the signal to maneae the planting simultanessly. This again was a sight to be makered. Tears were hung on my thee lears of joy for the lad to be for the sure for the case who had paid.

The last tribute to a beloved officer. Surely thea, we here could do sometime half went eastward and the was no specifies at all. They were great mea, these Australians, about whom some unkind things had been said—some deserved these gallant men each day through the day that the said is they could do anything to help them back to civil life do so. Applance.)

Mr. P. Allemade (of Molboures)

The official ceremony opened with the singing of the National Anthem, after which Shire President Brown introduced Major Baird, and in doing so said the avenue was one of the splendid things they could do in honor of their soldiers. When the boys came back they would see they had not been forgotten. The next agreement of would also see by the trees what their forefathers had done for them.

for them.

Major Baird expressed his pleasfor them.

Major Baird expressed his pleasure at being present, and having the honor of planting the first tree. Although Bacchus Marsh was looked upon as the hub of Victoria it was the first time that he hal been here. He hoped they would be able to make room in this prosperous district for some of the gallant soldier lads to settle permanently. The avenue was a fitting memorial to these gallant men—it was one of the finest things they could do. It would some day be a feature between Melbourne and Ballarat, where the avenue itea originated, by 500 girls from one factory taking the matter up. Over 3,000 trees had now been planted, covering some 10 miles of road. Whilst at the Front he had come in contact with one of their local lads—Captain Godfrey, who had given his life for his country, and one of the finest officens they had. He would always have a warm spot in his heart for him. But young Godfrey was only a representative of other gallant lads from spot in his heart for him. But young Godfrey was only a representative of other gallant lads from this district, so was it any wonder that it raisod the spirit within them—let that spirit grow and strengthen, so that they would not only honor their brave men to-day but each day of their lives. When he returned from the Front to Australia he met two classes of people; one said "When are you going back?" The other said "You've done your bit, and up to you to have a spell."

other sail 100 we done your bit, and up to you to have a spell."
One class did not care a rap what had been done for them whilst others extended the helping hand. The latter was the way to honor their returned men. He was a Britisher to the backbone. Germany was not more mightler than us. The was not more mightier than us. The British race transcends them all. Their soldiers were representatives of that great race. When Germany threw the challenge down in this Great War she thought that the British race was done, she thought that the manhood of the Empire had been sanced by commercializing and been sapped by commercialism and luxury. But was she right? With Kitchener's call to arms the young men came to Britain's aid, and so the challenge of Germany was taken up in a way she never thought of.
Germany thought she could walk
through the "contemptible little
army" and bring France to her
knees. But before she was able to
do that there were a million British
sobliers there. So the same rebish

sperity prepared by them and the best stood in position with roots awall out. ready for the aftermoon spand out. ready for the aftermoon spand out. ready for the aftermoon spand out. ready for the aftermoon spanding. This work of the superflucts is also deserving of commentations. As it not only saved valuable in but will give the young tress they opportunity to thrive, which they had flung the Germans back they should do as everything is in the favor.

Planting Supervisors who assisted of Mesors. Jas. Cowan, F. J. Slack, E. G. Campbell, J. A. Losper, T. W. Lapbell, N. C. Woodward, A. Caseron, H. Burtbidge, H. Moffarf, and planted the banner of their freat Empire on the banks of the Jordan. These feats were equal to anything that Germany had done. Here again time was the essence of charge, if the timber was supplied him. Here again time was the essence of charge, if the timber was supplied him. Here again time was the essence of the contrast of the world of the worl the Government to repatriate these lads, who belonged to the Greatest Empire upon which the sun ever shome. Major Baird then gave an instance of how the Australians loved their officers, of how four men volunteered to go out into "men's man's volunteered to go out into "no man's land"—eyery inch of which was votunteered to go out into "no man's land"—every inch of which was raked by machine guns—in an attempt to bring in the body of an officer who had been killed, but the men also lost their lives—showing their last tribute to a beloved officer. Surply then, we have could do green.

the supreme sacrifice; and of the latter there were quite a number, many wreaths, Battalion colors, and other tributes of love and respect marking their places.

Of the 281 soldiers honored in this way, many had gained distinctions, including a Victoria Cross, the Military Cross, the Distinguished Conduct Medal, Military Medal, &c.

As already stated, the planting eremony occupied but half-an-hour—a most pleusant surprise to all, as it prevented the proceedings dragging. The people were then conveyed back to the meeting place in the same manner as they were distributed.

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and a representative of the State their memory. The following is the Mrs. R. as it has been possible to ascertain:—

Intervented the places.

Yes, C. W. CROOK.

Mrs. P. H. C.

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The ADAMS

Miss Doris Cowan.

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Miss Queenic Leitch.

3 J. W. ALLEN

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plimented the district for undersaning it.

President Brown apologised for the absence of Sergeant Lister, M.H.R., and Hon. A. R. Robertson, M.L.A., who were present at a similar function at Macedon.

Cr. McMahon moved a vote of thanks to the ladies for providing the sefree-himents. He always noticed

thanks to the ladies for providing the refreshments. He always noticed they "tool the mark" in a manly, noble manner when their assistance was required. He also mentioned that the men had put up a record that morning by digging 200 holes for the trees in three hours.

The National Anthem and "God bless our splendid men," also three hearty cheers for the "Boys at the Front," closed a notable gathering.

16 C. W. BIRD

S. C. Bird, sen.

17 L. E. BLAKE
E. Blake.

18 L. E. BIRD

The weather elements were kind ose their refreshment tables in the open air. But to provide against any emeropers the any emergency, the "commercial rooms" of the old Woolpack had "commercial been prepared as a shelter pavilion—fortunately not needed. Thanks in profusion due to the ladies Sunshine protesson due to the ladies Sunshine Brigasle (in charge of Red Cross President Anderson) who provided lunch for the workers and tasty re-freshments later on for afternoon tea—all and sundry being provided for. Special thanks recorded to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Slack and family for assistance in this same density for assistance in this same depart-ment and placing their house, grounds and everything they pos-sessed at the disposal of the ladies.

Thanks again to the members of the Commonwealth Army (in charge of Lieut. Russell) who attended and formed a Guard of Honor when the official speeches were being made. This added the military tone necessary to the gathering.

Generalissimo Cr. W. Grant Morton. devoted to this worthy object had such a successful climax. To organ-ise a function without any previous data to work on is difficult, but to data to work on is difficult, but to have to eram it all into a limited space of time increases the task—a task which grew into considerable naguitude, as all the details of the soldiers had to be collected, placed in alphabetical and numerical order, which could not be done until the which could not be done until the last moment, and see that a hundred and one other things were provided—if the odd one happened to be forgotten confusion may have resulted—but it didn't. The thanks of the community is therefore due to Mr. Morton for his valuable services—not forestime his motor sorvices— -not forgetting his motor service.

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Now the work which the public did not see being carried out has to be recognised—the making of the 281 tree guards. Different proposals were put forward as to their supply, but Mr. H. E. Connor stepped into 47 hours or 12 nights; W. T. Wittick, 15 hours or 7 nights; J. A. Morton, 11 hours or 5 nights; E. Brazier, 8 hours or 6 nights; H. Marchant, 6 hours or 3 nights; N. C. Woodward, 6 hours or 3 nights; N. E. Spurr, 4 hours or 2 nights; W. E. Spurr, 4 hours or 2 nights; D. Barry, 3 hours or 2 nights; Ern. Wittick, 2 hours or 1 night; Ern. Wittick, 2 hours or 1 night; W. C. Woodward, 2 hours or 1 night; W. C. Woodward, 2 hours or 1 night; W. F. Woodward, 2 hours or 1 night; to the above hand, as he rendered valuable assistance in free cartage of the timber for the guards. Mesars.

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R. H. Dugdale and J. G. Wells kindly attended to the delivery of the guards along the route.

Although the Bacebus Marsh Shire Council stood as guarantor for the work, it was relieved of much expense by almost the whole of the trees and guards being donaied, and the various "working bees" also reduced the outlay. At Creswick we note that it cost the Shire £1 for each tree and the numeplate; at Bacelus Marsh the work has been well exceuted, for half that amount 78. H. CIMMING

Mrs. E. B. Manning. 10 P. G. BARRY

Miss B. W. Anderson. 14 P. C. BARRY Miss Gladys Barry.

15 W. BENNETT

E. Blake.

Generalisino Cr. W. Grant Morton, J.P., has land many triumphs in displaying his organising power in making successes of local functions, but last Saturday's gathering (to which he acted as Hon. Organiser) can be classed as his super-triumph, and it must be very gratifying to him to know that the time which he detected to this worths shired had

well executed for half that amoun-ovidence of good management.

We have been requested to publish the names of the coldiers represented in the Avenue and the persons who planted the trees to 76 J. R. CROOK Miss Heath

Mrs. F. H. Crook.

T. W. Campbell. 82 W. G. E. DAVIS

Mrs. J. A. Morton. 86 V. DUBOUT

12 R. K. BARRY

Jas. Bennett. 16 C. W. BIRD

19 H. N. BLAKE Harley Cowsn. 20 T. H. BOOTH

21 W. BLAKE Miss E. Blake. 22 W. C. BOOTH Miss E. Campbell.
21 E. J. BOTTLE
Miss Barradell.
24 HUGH BOTTLE

C. E. Hosken. 25 H. C. BOTTLE Miss Unsworth. 26 J. C. BOURKE

Mrs. Jas. Whelan 27 W. H. BOURKE Mrs. Bourke. 29 RAYMOND BOYD

F. J. Slack. 31 F. BRIGHTON James Ross. 32 I. BRUNT

Mrs. M. Kerr. 33 JAS. BUSHBY R. Bulman. Miss Buckley.
35 A. J. BUCKLEY

Miss Buckley
36 W. BUCKLEY Mrs. T. Buckler 37 E. W. CAMERON Miss Brydon.
38 H. H. CAMPBELL

39 ARCHIE CAMPBELL Miss Maggie Campbell. Mrs. H. G. Campbell.

Miss Jessie Campbell. 42 W. A. CAMPBELL 43 J. R. CALDERWOOD

Miss J. Kennewell.

44 A. J. CARTER
E. J. Carter. Mrs. Carter. Miss Ettie Burbidge. 47 H. H. H. CHAMBERS

G. Chambers. 48 FRED. CASPAR Miss M. Chambers. 50 H. CASHMORE

H. Bissell. 51 J. H. CHAMBERS Miss M. Chambers. 52 W. G. CHIPPINDALE

Mrs. W. A Mrs. Clas 55 W. CLARK

W. Allan. Mrs. T. H. Worthy. Miss Marion Manly.

58 D. J. COGHLAN Mrs. Coghlan. 59 H. A. CONDON 60 M. B. COGHLAN

Dorothy Manly.
62 J. A. CONNOR
Mrs. H. M. Hodgson.
63 W. H. CONNELL

Thos. Kyle 64 W. A. COOK Mrs. Cook. 65 W. R. COOK

J. A. Loeper. 67 M. COSGROVE

Mrs. H. Charlton.

F. H. Crook, se 75 N. H. CUMMING

A. Davis, jun. 80 G. T. DAVIS Mrs. H. Bissell. 81 L. DAVIS

Rev. T. W. Davis. 83 A. DAVISON Miss Rene Davison. 84 S. C. DUBOUT Miss Belle Morton
D. DAVISON

87 R. G. DAVISON Mrs. T. Mathews. 88 F. DODEMAIDE

Cr. J. McMahon 89 W. DIXON Miss Gladys Cowan. 90 T. DODEMAIDE

92 W. DUKELOW John Dukelow. 93 A.-DURWARD W. R. Ross. 94 W. A. DREVER Mrs. Drever. 95 C. R. EDWARDS

T. Edwards, sen. 96 C. J. EARL Mrs. Earl. 97 R. W. EDWARDS

J. A. Morton. 98 G. EARL Mrs. H. M. Fegg. 99 W. B. EDWARDS J. Edgerton.

Miss Alison Hodgson 102 JAS. H. EDGERTON Mrs. Edgerton.

L. M. Dugdale. Mrs. J. Lodge, 105 ROY. EMMETT Mrs. P. F. En 106 JAS. B. FAGG R. Fagg. 107 A. E. FAIRBANK

Miss Violet Bence 108 A. FARROW Miss Ingle. 109 H. I. GEORGE W. George 110 A. J. GIBSON

Miss Irving. 112 T. C. GODFREY Mrs. Godfrey.

115 C. A. GLADMAN

Miss Lity Barradell.

116 H. S. GRANT
Miss Alice Grant.

117 ROSS GRANT Mrs. W. Kerr.

A. Cameron, 119 C. HANRAHAN W. P. Grant.

120 W. S. HARKNESS

Miss Annie Anderson.

121 T. HAWKINS

Miss Hawkins. 122 A. W. HINE Arthur Hine. 123 A. W. T. HINE

Mrs. W. Hine, sen. 124 R. J. HOGG Mrs. Loeper. 125 D. G. HOLLIS

:26 H. HOLMAN Mrs. A. Greenwood. 127 W. T. HORDER

128 C. B. HOPKINS H. Burbidge. 129 JAS. JOHANSEN

Miss Jessie Alken 136 W. JOHNSTON Miss Madie Johnse 131 JOHN JOHANSEN

Robt. Alkemade, jun. 132 C. A. JONES 133 HAROLD JONES

Miss Peggy Pollock. 135 PERCY JONES H. E. Connor. 136 J. KENNELLY W. R. Vigor. 137 W. R. KERR

M. Kerr. 138 R. J. KERR Mrs. R. B.

139 G. M. KERR Miss Flos. Kerr. 140 H. J. KING

140 FI. J. KING Miss Jean McDonald. 141 A. J. KNIGHT H. Dawson. 142 A. LADHAMS W. H. Ladhams. 143 T. H. LAY Mrs. Alex. Kerr. 144 P. LEITCH

Mrs. P. Leitch.

145 G. A. LITTLE
Major Baird.

146 D. S. LINDSAY Miss Kitty Slack. 147 L. P. LITTLE

Miss Cahill. 148 R. J. LINDSAY Cr. J. A. Brown Mrs. C. E. Powell, 180 C. A. LOW Mrs. J. W. Tolmie 151 B. P. LOVE

J. B. Dol 152 J. A. LOW Mrs. J. A. Johns.

Wm. Lyle. 154 J. C. LOW Miss E. Bu

Mrs. H. Burbidge. 186 T. H. MANLY Mrs. Thes. Mauly. 152 A 125 . 12.75

158 E. E. MARSH Thos. Ande Mrs. E. L. Simpson

C. Medling. Master Lorie G. Morton. 162 G. S. MITCHELSON

Thos. Heath. 163 H. MOFFATT H. Moffatt. 164 R. T. V. MOON

Mrs. Moffat 166 A. S. MOON 167 J. H. MOORE

C. Moore. 168 KEN MOORE A. Kerr. 169 G. MOORE Miss Ida Moore

Mrs. Jas. Morton. 171 D. R. MOORE Mrs. F. W. Tinker. 172 G. B. MORGAN Mrs. J. McGrath. Roy Moore. 174 A. MURDOCH

Mrs. J. Sheppard. John Wills. 176 T. MURPHY J. Murphy.
177 W. MURCOTT
Mrs. A. Shaw.
178 S. V. McDOUGALL

179 H. G. McFARLANE H. Marchant. 180 CLEM. J. McFARLANE H. Marchant.

182 JAS. McGREGOR W. Grant. 183 JNO. McGREGOR Mrs. McGregor. 184 C. E. McKENZIE

Mrs. McKenzie. 185 N. McLACHLAN Mrs. T. H. Pearce. 186 W. S. McKENZIE C. E. McKenzie. 187 J. McLACHLAN Mark Kyle. 188 J. J. McPHERSON

Miss E. Minns (Melton). 189 Dr. F. L. NANCE Mrs. F. G. Hiseock. Mrs. W. Dugdale.

193 A. N. A. O'HARA A. B. O'Hara.

J. G. Wells. 195 THOS, OLIVER Miss Davis. 196 ROBT. OLIVER Miss Barbara Vance. 197 H. S. OLIVER

Mrs. A. T. Oliver. 198 CHAS. OLIVER Mrs. T. G. Pearce. 199 ED. A. OLIVER 200 JAS. O'LEARY

201 E. ORTON Mrs. E. McDonald. 202 T. O'LEARY P. O'Leary. 203 PERCY B. OSBORNE

Mrs. E. G. Jones. 204 SYD. OSBORNE Mrs. H. E. Connor. 205 P. OSWIN Miss Alice Hine. 206 M. QUINN

Cr. J. McMahon. 207 G. G. PATERSON H. Lampe.
208 W. J. PEZET
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209 A. B. PATERSON

Mrs. H. G. Paterson. 210 F. PIGOTT D. B. Pigott. 211 W. T. PHILLIPS Jack Phillips.
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213 W. PLATT

Mrs. C. Platt. 214 H. G. PRICE Mrs. G. Sloss. 215 C. H. PLATT Miss Platt. 216 C. F. RAMSEY

217 R. McH. RAMSEY Miss N. Pearce. 219 R. MUIR REID

Miss Jean Shaw. 220 G. ROBSON 221 W. ROGERS
Miss Annie Rogers. 222 D. A. ROSS

A. Ross. 223 J. W. ROSS Miss May McMahon. 224 H. RUDDICK Miss Moffatt. 225 FRED. RUSSELI

Miss A. Russell. 226 Dr. W. B. RYAN Miss Ethel Dugda 227 IVAN RUSSELL Miss L. Russell. 228 E. J. RYAN Miss M. Byan. 229 R. J. RUSSELL

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Miss Mabel Ed 253 W. SHIELDS Miss Dot: Sin 234 T. J. SIMMONS

Alex. Kerr. 235 P. N. SIMPSON Mrs. John Sir 236 N. P. SIMPSON Miss Olly Kerr. 243 G. T. SMITH Miss Belle Smith.
244 CHAS. J. SMYTHE
Robt. J. Alkemade.
245 CHAS. H. SOMERTON Thos. Cowen. 246 J. E. A. STUART

Fred. Smith. 262 THOS. H. SMITH

237 T, H. SKENE

Jas. Smith. 240 M. G. SMITH

Miss Alice Dugdak 238 A. G. SLACK Miss Maggie Slack. 239 E. A. SMITH

Mrs. A. S. McDonald. 241 R. W. SMITH

Miss Campbell 247 GEO. SUTTON Mrs. Sutton. 248 H. SWANSON Mrs. Jack Cowan 249 H. SYMINGTON

Miss Symingto 250 J. TANCOE H. M. Hodgso 251 F. J. TINKER F. W. Tinker. 252 C. TODD

Colin Todd, sen.
253 C. Mc. TODD

J. N. Todd.

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Mrs. B. Williams. 261 A. McK. TYERS Mrs. A. McK. Tvers. 262 A. J. USHER

Mrs. Usher.
263 P. J. VALLENCE
M. Vallence.
264 M. USHER
Master A. Usher.
265 W. VALLENCE
W. VALLENCE
Vallence Vallence Miss Nellie Vallence. 266 J. W. H. USHER

Miss M. Slack. 267 J. H. VINNING H. Lidgett. 268 F. D. WARD Miss Ward. 269 T. WARKE

Miss Ruth Burbidge. 270 T. C. WATERHOUSE Mrs. Cowper. 271 H. WATSON Mrs. Watson. 272 A. H. WAUD Mrs. Faulkiner. 273 N. S. R. WEST

Mrs. N. West. 274 M. J. WHELAN S. Whelan, jun. S. Whelan, jun. 275 W. WEST Mise Minnie West. 276 C. D. WILLIAMS

W. Williams. 277 C. G. WEST Miss Ethel West.

278 J. WEST
W. McDonald.

279 S. WITHAM

280 A. WOODWARD
Mrs. Woodward.
281 Sister KATHLEEN ROGERS

Miss G. F. Ande Additional trees donated to Bacchus Marsh Avenue of Honor, making a total of 232:—Two each— A. Moon (Melbourne), James Smith (Rowsley), Employees Darley Firebrick Co. (making 7), J. D. Cameron. One each—Miss Ida Moore, Mrs. R. G. Lyle, Mrs. McPherson (Melton), S. Whelan, D. O'Keefe, jun., W. D. Hogan, H. Love, E. Moss, M. McLeod (Broadlands), W. Symington, H. Dawson C. F. Haes-Symington, H. Dawson, C. F. Heg-arty, Mrs. F. Brighton.

## THE EMPIRE'S CALL

Corporal William R. Morton is mentioned in the latest list of Hon-ors as being awarded the Meritor-ious Service Medal. He is the only tous Service Medal. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, Pentland Hills, and is one of the original Anzaes, having enlisted on 17th August, 1914—four years ago

Lance-Corporal C. D. Milne has seen awarded the Military Medal for peeur awarded the Military Medal for bravery in Action. This soldier is a nephew of Mrs. F. H. Crook, of Bacchus Marsh (the mother of four soldier sons) and also a grandson of the late Rev. Anderson John Mac-Causland, formerly of Holy Trinity Bacchus Marsh. His parents live at Glenferric.

BACCHUS MARSH RED CROSS.

The Hon. Sec. (Miss Beatrice W. nderson) acknowledges, with The Hon. Sec. (Miss Beautice w. Anderson) acknowledges, with thanks:—
Monthly collections: Mrs. W. Dugdale, £2/9/6; Miss West, £1/13/6; Miss Dugdale, £1/4/6.
Other donations: B.M. Rifle Club, £2/2/; Lucky Bag Stall, sale of cushion and flag, 10/; Mrs. C. Wells, 2/6.

Goods: Plum puddings and butter Scotch, Mrs. T. W. Davis. Socks, Mrs. J. A. Morton. Sent away—1 soarf, 124 shirts, 46 pairs socks, plum puddings and but-

158 parcels have been posted for reday, 27 South Austral