

aid of every honest Briton. What interests are opposed to embodying a COMPANY having such meritorious objects in view as the domestic prosperity of the starving portion of our redundant population, under such powerful protection as will be ensured if competent steps are taken on the 7th, to give encouragement to the Ulster Baronets to join in the magnanimous work?

"The considerations so ably brought together by you in the Circulars are equally important as numerous for me to touch upon at present; but I may add, that as the Ulster Branch of the Order have venerated the independent and noble bearing of the Scottish Baronets regarding the badge, and emulated that brilliant passage in the past history of the Order, so you may rely upon it do the Ulster Baronets look forward for the support of their northern Brethren, in advancing the position of our hereditary rank by their achieving a mighty measure for the prosperity of the people of the mother Country, and founding such an affectionate daughter Colony as may be made, under the auspices of the United Order, one of the most loyal and valuable appendages of the sovereignty of these realms.

"Connected as I am by a long line of noble ancestry with my maternal land (Scotland), believe me I shall ever feel the deepest interest in its individual prosperity in every part of the globe, and how much more so must that sentiment be cherished when it is collectively based upon those philanthropic views you have so energetically and eloquently laid before the Order for its adoption. Trusting that I shall be honoured with the result of the Meeting on the 7th, I remain," &c.—*Letter from the Hon. Sir Edward B. Perrot, Bart., K.J.J., dated 31st October, 1844.*

"As a Baronet of Ireland, it affords me great satisfaction to see that 'THE SCOTTISH COMPANY' contemplates the promotion of emigration from all parts of the United Kingdom; and I feel assured that my brother Baronets of Ulster (of both creations) will not fail to give their sanction and support to an institution so loudly called for by the state of Society in all parts of the Sister Kingdoms. Your exertions in this just cause cannot be too much appreciated. Your able and learned advocacy not merely of this matter, but of every concern that relates to the rights and honours of the Baronets, demands from the whole body their most grateful acknowledgments; and any proposition coming from you should be received with the utmost attention and respect by them, and by every class of the community that wishes well to the country, and the cause of honour."—*Letter from the Hon. Sir Joshua C. Meredyth, Bart., K.St.L., dated 2nd of November, 1844.*

EXTRACTS.

"THE NOVA SCOTIA QUESTION.—The ancient Royal Province of Nova Scotia, or New Scotland, in British North America, is by virtue of indefeasible acts of the Crown and the Scottish Estates, made