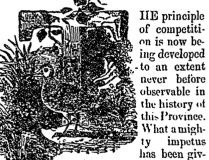
AGRICULTURAL REVIEW.

NOVEMBER.

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PROVINCIAL EXHIBITIONS.



HE principle of competition is now being developed to an extent never before observable in the history of this Province. What a mighimpetus

en to invention and well-directed industry, by our L'rovincial Exhibitions! The results of these Exhibitions are pregnant with incal culable benefits to all classes of the community. They have planted the seed of which the future will produce most abundant fruit. Among

and the public good. Our modern agricul- | vice of the farm.

Bloomfield's description of which is no unapt portraiture of their proprietor:-

"The ploughs move heavily, and strong the soil.

And clogging harrows with augmented toil, Dive deen."

But the modern plough is an improvement constructed on mathematical principles, which by its mould board raising each slice of earth (furrow slice) from its flat position, through an upright one, lays it over, half inclined on the preceding slice." The perfect instrument produces the skilled labourer. A good ploughman will set up a pole a quarter of a mile distant, and trace a furrow so true up to that goal, that no eye can detect any divergence from absolute straightness. Mr. Pusey, a high English authority, justly says, that this is Soon, however, this a triumph of art. triumph of art will give place, as many "triumphs of industry" have, to the crowning industrial triumph-steam, and our the eager thousands whose interest was ex- | children when they hear such expressions as cited, and whose curiosity was gratified, I that of James Montgomery, relative to the must have been many who obtained pro-I seed of knowledge, "broadcast it o'er the fitable suggestions at every visit to the show I land," will one day ask what "broadcast" grounds of the London Exhibition. While | means. Remarked the President of the the manufacturer and the artizan would | Royal Agricultural Society of Great Britlearn the most valuable of all lessons- I ain, at the recent meeting at Manchester, the disadvantages under which they had I "It is but a short time since it (steam) laboured, the deficiencies they had to reme- I was thought inapplicable to agricultural dy, and the prejudices they had to over- purposes, from its great weight, but more come; the agricultuturist too, would be recent experience has proved this to be a laying in an important stock of knowledge, mistake; and already in most districts we to be hereafter applied to his own advantage indid that it has been pressed into the ser-The small locomotive, turist is no longer the half-educated, semi- | mounted on a frame with four wheels, civilized, though noble-hearted specimen of | travels from village to village with its athumanity that he was, even in the begin- tendant, (the threshing machine) performning of this century. Then, the sole in- 1 ing the operations of thrashing, winnowing, struments of tillage in the cultivation of 1 and cleaning, at less than one half the cost the soil were the plough and the harrow, thy the old and tedious process of hand