actions and shifting relations of the Indian tribes who were its primitive inhabitants,—the mass of its readers we fear will scarcely bestow a thought upon the difficulties that have been surmounted by the persevering industry of Mr. Neill in giving this work to the world."

FROM THE NORTH WESTERN HOME JOURNAL, (CHICAGO.)

"We confess to a high degree of satisfaction in reading this book. The publishers have done their work well. The binding, type, and plan are neat and excellent. The reader will get through the six hundred pages, and more, without either a pain in his eyes or his heart.

"But what—asks the person who has not yet seen the book, and scarcely ever heard of the subject of which it treats—what can there be in a history of Minnesota worthy of so much applause? Very much indeed—romance enough to eke out a dozen novels."

nd

lly

an ed ies ent ple

and

ne

he

h a

it is

the

ans-

FROM THE WASHINGTON UNION

"Mr. Neill has executed his work in a very creditable manner.

* * * * We have twice explored the Territory of Minnesota
up to the boundary-line of the British Possessions, traversing the
forests, and navigating those majestic lakes in a frail birch canoe,
and we can bear personal testimony to the truth of Mr. Neill's
warm eulogies of the beauty and fertility of the immense tracts of
country in the new State, which are yet undisturbed even by the
pioneer's axe."

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN.

"This is not only a very scholarly but a very curious and interesting book—one, too, presenting no inconsiderable claim to be ranked among the first-class works of American history."