

can remember in all cases having taken it elsewhere; it is given quite differently, in pronouncing the name, by the lady, child, or servant, as also the street and number, and business.—Where there are firms the difficulty is increased; and in neither case, whether the addresses are both taken by the same or different persons, can it be determined which is correct without again enquiring, where conflicting directions are detected, as is frequently done in arranging the names for the press, and we have walked miles to make such corrections, repeatedly. Houses and parts of houses are shut up, and we have to take the names from their neighbours, *if they know*, if not, we cannot remember in all cases to call again.—Some have forbidden their name to be inserted. A number of persons cannot spell their names, and with these reasons in view, we would admonish our fellow citizens from expecting too much—or making unreasonable remarks. We have used our best endeavours to have it as correct as practicable, and believe we have succeeded. We do not say we have made no errors, in all our drudgery of collecting the names, and writing transcribing and printing.

The thoughtless, envious, and silly inuendoes thrown out by heedless, and by worse than heedless persons, who have made use of our labours on various occasions, and which cost them nothing, we deem unworthy of notice.

The price of the Book and map is \$1.50, and we unhesitatingly say, admitting we sell the whole edition, we have given value in labor and expense for all we shall receive. We have printed no more than we expect to sell—and if there were *no borrowing*, no so many as we *could sell*.

We have inserted some blank leaves in page 414, at the end of the white householders, in order that the subscribers may put the name, occupation and residence of any who may be omitted as well as correct any thing they may *know* to be erroneous. No copies will be sold until the subscribers are served, and they are respectfully invited to note such omission, alteration or correction as soon as convenient, and send it to the publisher, who will print a supplement of all such omissions, corrections and alterations as are furnished, as soon as practicable, without charge.

☞ The colored householders are by themselves, and commence at page 416.