Manchester Enterprise
BY MAT D. BLOSSER.
THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889.

THE PUZZLER

No. 425.—The Unfair Division.

A gentleman rented a farm and contracted to give to his landlord two-fifths of the produce, but prior to the time of dividing the corn he found used forty-five bushels. When the general division was made, it was proposed to give to the landlord eighteen bushels from the heap, in lieu of his share of the forty-five bushels which the tenant had used, and then to begin and divide the remainder as had been done before. Would this method have been correct?

No. 426.—A Concealed Proverb.

Take one word from each of the following proverbs and form another proverb of the eliminated words:

1. Three removes are as bad as a fire.
2. He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast.
3. When in Rome you should do as the Romans do.
4. Make hay while the sun shines.
5. Every dog must have his day.
6. Least said is soonest mended.
7. It's a long road has no turning.

No. 427.—Letter Rebuses.

(a) Ing (b) Ce (c) Sh (d) Junction

No. 428.—Small Diamonds.

(a) A letter. (b) The cry of a sheep; a sweetmeat; a girls name; a letter.
(b) A large sword; a boy's name; an abbreviation; a letter.

No. 429.—An Oddity.

Take a thousand and one, add fifty twice—
Ta where things coarse are made into a trios.

No. 430.—A Man of Letters.

A quaint alphabetical monogrammatist—
In this diversion you see.
A sort of a letter press type of barbarian
Whose name begins from a letter.
(All the letters of the alphabet are to be found in this figure.)

No. 431.—Central Deletions.

1. The slope of a tool, and leave to free from water.
2. A fruit, and leave a triumphal song.
3. To condescend, and leave to obstruct.
4. Part of a bower, and leave a sword.
5. An opaque substance, and leave food taken at once.

The deleted letters solve a pole.

No. 432.—A Double Acrostic.

1. A resting point for a lever. 2. A river in South America. 3. The plural of a small quadruped. 4. Sincere or ardent.

Primals, in advance; finals, in the greatest quantity; primals and finals connected, is the first rank.

No. 433.—Conundrums.

(a) Why would a drummer make a good cable car conductor?
(b) When is a watch dog to bite at night than he is in the morning?
(c) What relation is a deer mat to a door?
(d) What number is a field of grass when mowed with snow?
(e) Why does a fish caught in a net set wildly?
(f) What did the tenderfoot say when he saw the little dog's tail?

WINGED FEET.

Hoarily trample steeds of war,
Which shake the earth with their tread;
Thundering hosts are round about
And fill the nations with dread;
But through the dim air, soft and fleet,
Noiselessly moving winged feet.

Hurriedly crowds scarce to aid fro
With conflict, tumult and jarring;
Wrathy others come and go
In all the style of life;
But here and there we chance to meet
Noiselessly moving winged feet.

Proceeds not to be stately hall
With golden trappings around,
Or yet in modest grated cell
Where wealth and comforts abound;
But we do find in here and there
Noiselessly moving winged feet.

Quite frequently in the morning light
Or perhaps in the beautiful day;
Softly as falls the shadow of night
Your coming is felt by us away;
Noiseless as mosquitoes to your retreat
Noiselessly moving winged feet.

Very often the garret stair
Is trodden by these winged feet;
Pleading in behalf against despair,
Whispering of hope's fair seat;
Noiseless glide you, with joy replete,
Noiselessly moving winged feet.

Wealth is not to be seen in display,
No sound of trumpet is heard;
Light are the footsteps, we know they are not,
But to us it are as sings;
Blessed is the earth courting to grace
Noiselessly moving winged feet.

—New York Mail and Express.

Photographing Stars.

When we place over the focus of the telescope a highly sensitive photographic plate, the vibrations of the rays of light throw themselves assiduously on the plate and steadily apply to the work of shaking asunder the molecules of silver salts in the gelatine film. Just as the waves of ocean by unceasing battery against a shore will gradually wear away the mightiest cliffs of the toughest rock, so the innumerable millions of waves of light persistently impinging upon a sensitive film will at last at length effect the necessary decomposition and so engrave the image of the star. It will be obvious that this process will be the more complete the longer the exposure which is permitted, and thus we see one of the reasons why photography forms such an admirable method for depicting the stars. We can give exposures of many minutes, or of one, two, three, or even four hours, and all the time the effect is being gradually accumulated. Hence it is that a star which is altogether too feeble to produce an impression upon the most acute eye, fortified by a telescope of the utmost power, may yet be competent, when a sufficient exposure has been allowed, to leave its record on the plate. Thus it is that photographs of the heavens disclose to us the existence by myriads of stars which could never have been detected except for this cumulative method of observation that photography is competent to give.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Full of Business.

It has often been said that the industrious knave, though shoeless and poorly clad, has in him the making of the successful business man. An incident which occurred on La Salle street, the other night was a potent argument in favor of this assertion. Near the corner of Washington street a big bully picked a quarrel with a small but very newsboy. The latter was not looking for a fight, but he responded promptly to the call and was punishing the big fellow severely, greatly to the delight of a crowd of his friends who would have gladly rushed to his assistance had he appealed to be getting any the worst of it, when an idea struck him. Dropping his opponent, he ran to the nearest corner, where a boot-black was busily polishing a pair of shoes, and yelled instructions to him as to the proper care of his razor the next morning. His faithful associate ran along with the wagon for a block or two, exhibiting substantial signs of the "regular customers" referred to by his unfortunate friend, and the dispatches were carried out to the letter. A newsboy who thinks so much of his business and his employer is in the route in the face of such a misfortune as a ride in the patrol wagon is bound to make his mark in the world sooner or later.—Chicago Herald.

The King of Corea.

Just one hundred years before Columbus discovered America, generally ascribed to be the first, there were more than two hundred years before Luther nailed up the theses of his preaching, a Christ-like reformer before the first Bible was printed, when all England was sleeping on straw, and when pins had yet to be known, the present dynasty of Corea sat upon its throne and throughout and governed its once fated, almost cursed subjects. The blood that flows in the veins of Li Hi, the present king of Corea, is of the same continuous royal stream which has flowed over the Corean throne since 1392. During that time twenty-six kings have been more despotic than that of the czar of Russia. The royal blood has not weakened in its flowing, and his majesty of today has the best qualities of his ancestors and some of the most progressive of the Asiatic rulers.—Frank G. Carpenter.

Notes, Receipts, Township Orders, School Orders, &c., &c.

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JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS
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F. A. KOTTS,
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Surgeon Dentist.
Artificial teeth inserted on gold, rubber and celluloid plates. Gas or Vitalized Air administered for painless operations. Ladies will find my office fitted up with a specialty. Gold filling, Platinum, Waste metal and rubber plates guaranteed to fit. Office over Manchester Bros. store. At Dr. White's office in Chelsea every Wednesday.

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A. C. TAYLOR M. D. Office at residence on Adrian and Clinton streets. Calls promptly attended to day and night when required.

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Long experience enables me to do the finest work in the profession in all departments of the profession, and satisfaction guaranteed. Nitrous Oxide Gas for Extraction of Teeth or anything in Dentistry. They may be seen at my office every Monday of each week until April or May.

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THIS is about the time we think of shaking off the old fur or Scotch cap and consider what the
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See our Jersey suits.
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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.
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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.
An Independent, Live, Local Newspaper.
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Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Entered at the Postoffice in Manchester as Second-class matter.

Correspondence.

We solicit correspondence and discussions of all the surrounding towns.

Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments expressed by writers.

Job Work.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your notice be published in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a request will always be granted.

Changes.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at the office, and we ask to be positively notified before 10 o'clock at least upon the Tuesday morning before the desired insertion.

The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE will be found on file at the office of The Clinton Local, where advertisements, contracts, or subscriptions may be left, when most convenient than at the home office.

Proofs.

THE CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale at the counting room of the ENTERPRISE, and advertisers, subscribers or local writers can be there at any time.

All articles for publication should be addressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

Manchester, Michigan.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1889.

The New York World has nominated Grover Cleveland for the Democratic candidate for president in 1892.

A notable military organization took part in the centennial parade in New York. It was the Washington Artillery from New Orleans. It was a famous command even before the war. It passed through some of the hottest fights of the civil conflict. At the bloody slaughter of Burnside's army at Marye's Heights, Fredericksburg, it was the Washington Artillery that aimed and fired the guns that did the most deadly work.

Centennial Prophets.

If President Harrison does not know all about this country now it will not be because he has failed to be duly informed by both Bishop Potter and Dr. Chauncey M. Depew. The different standpoints from which, on the same day, these two distinguished orators looked on their country are remarkable. Bishop Potter's sermon showed one infallible evidence that the bishop is growing old. It took on the tone of grumbling and of discontent, not to say croaking. We are in danger on account of our plutocracy, and we have descended as a nation from Washingtonian dignity to Jacksonian vulgarity. Cules we stop making merchandise of public offices, unless we cease to permit so many thousands of low blooded foreigners to flock into our borders, we shall go speedily to the destruction we were so narrowly escaped from. Evidently the bishop thinks we should be ruled by blue blooded people with ancestors and slim pocket books. But what would the reverend gentleman have? All our ancestors were low blooded foreigners when they landed in America to better their fortunes. Doubtless a good many of them came over in the steerage, too.

It is a relief to turn from the bishop's gloomy forecast to Chauncey Depew's cheerful and cheerful words. He deposed enlarged on our great material prosperity. He declared further that the principles which founded this happy government still swayed us, and would continue to do so.

The Unhistorical Washington.

The picture that has surrounded Washington for a century is now being blown away a little, and the real man is seen. The genuine Washington wore No. 13 boots. He ordered them blocked up the legs very carefully and placed at his bed room door every morning. When they were not done to suit him the negro servant who blacked them confessed that

"He hammed me over de head wid 'em all through de hall."

If his slaves did not obey his orders the irate father of his country raised his cane and whacked them soundly with his own hands. He was a man of towering temper, and sometimes lost control of it. Some young men galloped past his carriage one Sunday and cussed him with dust. One of the youths testified afterwards that he never got such a cursing in his life. Chief Justice Marshall, when plain Maj. Marshall, ventured to oppose Washington's wish that he (Marshall) should run for congress. Thereat Washington poured upon him such a torrent of abuse that the very air was blue. Marshall declared that he never heard the like, and he no more dared to cross his august owner. Washington, bullyragged and outraged he was. Washington was also an enormous eater, and had a huge nose, which was fiery red in cold weather. He had the physical strength of almost two ordinary men.

The collection of his writings edited by Worthington C. Ford contains some letters the early historians did not dare to suppress, in the interests of glory. One of the most remarkable of these was written in 1776. He wants to the captain of a West Indian ship by the hand of a slave. He requested the captain to handcuff the negro and take him to the West Indies and sell him, because he was a "rogue and a runaway." In return for the negro Washington desired the captain to bring him:

One hogshead of best molasses; one dozen of best rum; one barrel of limes, if good and cheap; one pot of tamarinds, containing about ten pounds; two small kitts of mixed sweetmeats, about five pounds each. And the remaining space in the hold, in good old molasses.

Washington further remarks of this undesirable piece of property:

That the fellow is both a rogue and a runaway. Other his faults I do not present, remarkable for their enormousness, preclude the latter; full of laziness, shall not pretend to deny, but that he is extremely healthy, strong and good at the hoe, the whole neighborhood can testify, and particularly Mr. Johnson and his son, who have both had his assistance in the capacity of the gang, which gives me reason to hope he may, with proper good management, and well, if kept clothed and trim'd up as little when offered for sale.

THE MODERN BRAKEMAN.

How He Differs from His Predecessor of a Quarter of a Century Ago.

The modern passenger brakeman is not an evolution, but a new creation. He is an object of admiration, while his predecessor of a quarter of a century since was an object of wonder and awe. The latter was, usually, a collarless, uncouth individual more or less given to plug tobacco and profanity. The badge of his authority was a red handkerchief tied loosely around his throat. Primarily, his occupation was, upon a given signal, to fling himself in fantastic gymnastics around the iron brake wheel, and his contortions upon the front platform in the discharge of his duty were at once the wonder and the admiration of the station lounger of that period. He was usually distinguished by a tight fitting cap with a peaked visor. His hands were big and coarse and calloused. There were invariably grimy circles around his eyes. When he called out the name of a station to the occupants of the front car the people in the rear end of the train would hear his voice, but the nearest passenger could not tell what he said. When he assisted a lady to alight he helped her down from the high steps as though she was so much baled hay. His regard for basket containing eggs or crockery amounted to absolute contempt. His business was to help run the train.

The passenger brakeman of the present is a symphony in blue broadcloth and brass buttons. He is at once ornamental and useful. On the iron brake wheel still focuses up on the front platform, but he rarely finds it necessary to touch it. He is the object of envy and admiration to the small boy at the Queen Anne station houses. He is his duty and pleasure to cultivate a graceful carriage, and the sharp swing of the Eastlake couch around a curve, which caused the form of Wayback and the woman with a green veil on her bonnet to fling up on the front platform, but

Manchester Enterprise
BY MAT. D. BLOSSER.
THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1889.

THE PUZZLER

No. 434.—A Charade.

Silence is golden, yet I am not gilt,
But rather a silvery tube have I to tilt;
I live but a month, yet I rapidly grow,
And reflect in a manner that often I throw
Upon subjects beneath me a beautiful light,
And am steady, although often out late at night.
As of all the things said of me, that is the worst,
You know can guess what I mean by my first.

My second is used in all buildings, I ween,
And likewise on steamboats, in action, I ween.
The yachtsmen discourse of my breadth in a way
Which is a sign to lend credence on land quite astray
I'm found to the forest, I'm seen on the ocean,
And likewise as sought for inside of a tree.

My whole is something transcendently light;
I hide from the sun to appear in the night.
Yet persons are seen to run, I wot of the scales,
Now all try and guess me, and notice who fails.

No. 435.—Pictorial Conundrum.

Way should this man be able to tell just how heavy the ox is?

No. 436.—The Unlucky Turks.

Half a ship's crew, consisting of thirty persons—Christians and Turks in equal numbers—were to be thrown overboard during a gale. They consented to being placed in a circle, so that every ninth person should be sacrificed, the count to begin with the first and continue until all had passed again. The Captain desired to so place them that the unlucky victims should all be Turks. His plan was accomplished!

No. 437.—An Hour Glass.

I, a large temple or office, 2 to cut; 3, finding; 4, a letter; 5, a lyric poem; 6, virtuous; 7, brave. Centrals, an unbeliever.

No. 438.—Enigma.

I'm more than one thing, that is very certain;
Sometimes I'm shaded, sometimes I'm in sunshine;
Then I'm a cozy room behind a curtain,
And thus a place where criminals are tried;
Then, on an oaken door, or garden gate,
Painted, I give inviting repose, checkmate.

Such am I—add but a to my short name,
Then starts a poet up, his eyes aflame;
Or, if a verse you add, behold, I'm dead!
I'm dead you'd be if you'd lost all you had.
Give the last a, and I will cover the ocean,
Or a sad I a place of store will be
Who on I lay down his sweet head to rest,
I pick up one, and find myself a pest.
Would you be poor? Take away the first and lay,
With go I carry coals; then who am I?

No. 439.—Geographical Pyramid.

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The single representation of the initial letter of a sea port in Georgia. The row of three, a cape of the same name in Florida. The row of five, a bay in Florida. The row of seven, the capital city of Ontario, Canada. The nine, the large island of Long Island on which New York city is located. The central vertical of five, a thoroughfare name which is just now figuring extensively in the newspapers.

No. 440.—Historic Anagrams.

(a) A small herbivorous quadruped.
(b) A King of England in whose reign the Bible was translated, and a capital city of the United States.
(c) The author of the "Destruction of Independence." (d) An American.
(d) A laborious occupation and a heavy weight.
(e) To the name of the king who died on Flodden Field add a kind of hosiery.
(f) What a taper and what a small glass was given him.
(g) The capital of Montecito.
(h) The Christian name of the author of the Marble Faun, and the imperial color of the ancient Romans.

A Catch for the Tuxury.

"Why does a pail of water with a live fish in it weigh no more than the same pail of water without the fish?" This perplexing problem is said to have puzzled that august body, the Roman senate, long years ago, and many were the ways in which its members accounted, each to his perfect satisfaction, for the singular circumstance, until one wiser than the rest, weighed a pail of water with and without the fish, and it enabled to mention the result!

Key to the Puzzles.

No. 433.—The Unfair Division: The landlord would lose 7 chickens by such an arrangement, as the rent would contain him in 24 of the 31. The tenant would give him 8 chickens from his own share after the division is completed, others to the landlord would receive but 23 of the first division.

No. 434.—A Concealed Proverb: As easy as falling asleep.

No. 435.—Little Repose.—Mr. Slumber, carpet dealer, Sweepington.

No. 436.—Anagrams.

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(a)  L A M B
     B A L M
     M A B L
     B L A M

(b)  H E N R Y
     H E R N Y
     H E R Y N
     H Y N E R
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(c) Central Dominion.

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(d) Celestial Phenomena.

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(e) Sacred Dwelling.

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     A R C S
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     C E S T
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     E A R S
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     T I E S
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     T I R S
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(f) Ancient Dominion.

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     A R C S
     A R E S
     C A R S
     C A S E
     C A S T
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     C E A S
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     C E S T
     C S A R
     E A R S
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     T I E S
     T I E S
     T I R S
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(g) Ancient Dominion.

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     A R C S
     A R E S
     C A R S
     C A S E
     C A S T
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     E A R S
     E A S T
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(h) Roman Dominion.

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THE LORD'S SUPPER.

LESSON VII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 19.

Text of the Lesson, Mark xiv, 12-26. Common Verses 22-24—Golden Text, Luke xxii, 19—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

(Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelphia.)

12. "The first day of unleavened bread, when they killed the passover." The fact that they on earth in a mental body had eaten this night He would keep the passover with His disciples, and on the morrow be crucified—Christ our passover sacrificed for us (1 Cor. v, 7—and He went forward calmly, unwaveringly, knowing every step of the way foreordained. It was over fourteen hundred years since the first passover was kept that night in Egypt, when by the blood of a lamb the first-born of Israel were saved from death and the nation brought forth, from their bondage by the outstretched arm of Jehovah, and now the Lamb of God to whom all every sacrifice from the beginning pointed is about to be slain, whose blood saves from eternal death all for whom it is applied, and who shall yet accomplish for Israel a greater deliverance than that from Egypt. Let every one to-day carefully compare the story of the passover and unleavened bread in Ex. xii with the scriptures that speak of them in the future fulfillment in the Kingdom of God.

13. "He sendeth forth two of his disciples." Just as when He commissioned no more than six, in both this time we know whom He sent for Lk xxiii. 8, and Peter and John. He may have sent the same two on the previous occasion; for we never read of Peter and John whom He sent, and where He sent, and every disciple is expected to be ready and prepared to obey, to take up and go where, and as willing to be passed by and see another, if the last is sometimes the highest.

"Go ye into the city, and there shall meet you a man bearing a pitcher of water; follow him." All things are naked and open to His eyes. He is acquainted with all our ways (Heb. iv, 13; Ps. cxxxix, 1-4). It would help us to remember this. Just as in Lk xxiii, 8, Samuel told that more than when he should meet that day, what they would be carrying, what would they say to him and say to him, so our Lord could tell us every morning all the events of the day that is before us, if the practical effect of this on us be, that whatever may come to us we shall say, "Now my Saviour knew this beforehand. He has permitted this and I will be still and hear Him who knows what He will do."

14. "The Master saith, where is the guest chamber where I shall eat the passover with my disciples?" What a privilege to prepare a room for Jesus and welcome Him and His disciples! What a privilege to let Him have the use of anything that we have, but how slow we are to use it. Jesus knew that Judas knew, and knew that he would gladly provide the guest chamber and therefore sent two of the twelve to make ready, and we should daily wait and watch for opportunities to serve Him.

15. "He will show you a large upper room furnished and prepared: there make ready for us." This indicates the man's wealth and willing service; he did not do as little as he could and yet receive full credit; he gave the use of a room that is all. He can expect of me, not what I have by the previous lesson, he did all that he could, he gave a furnished and prepared room. Jesus gave Himself, His all, for us, and we are to give all we are and have at His service; it is a proof that we do not know or appreciate His love to us.

16. "His disciples went forth and came into the city, and found as He had said unto them, and they made ready the passover." When we obey Him we will always find it just as He says, there is nothing so safe and sure and glorious as believing and obeying God. Are we willing and obedient we shall eat the good of the land (Isa. i, 19).

17. "And in the evening He cometh with the twelve." Judas had gone—had left his heart the spirit of murder, for he had been to the chief priests and officers and had made a bargain of money to betray Him into them (ver. 10, 11). He continues with the twelve as one of them, not thinking that the searcher of hearts can see every step and know his every purpose. Oh, how wonderful are His ways and ways! Confidence among the number of the professed followers of Christ!

18. "And as they sat and did eat, Jesus said, Verily I say unto you, One of you which eateth with Me shall betray Me." If you would have the complete record, read between the last verse and this one Luke xxii, 15-30, John iii, 1-17, and prayerfully ponder the things written there concerning the kingdom of God and the present need of cleansing, and humbling and ministry to others.

19. "They began to be sorrowful, and to say unto him one by one, Is it I?" Likes and dislikes in ministry begin to inquire among themselves, doubting of whom He spake. John is the latter begin to inquire among themselves, doubting of whom He spake. John is the latter begin to inquire among them—love, confidence