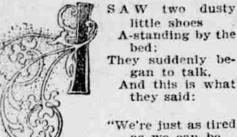
CHILDREN'S CORNER. says they take him on glass-which is

GOOD READING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Elephant's Photograph Some Games - The Boy for Home Amusement King of Spain Would Like to Change Places With His Little Subjects-



as we can be. We've been most everywhere:

And now our little master rests-It really is not fair.

"He's had his bath, and sweetly sleeps Twixt sheets both cool and clean, While we are left to stand outside; Now don't you think it mean?

"We've carried him from morn till Tight:

He's quite forgot, that's plain; While here we watch, and wait, and WBit

Till morning comes again.

"And then he'll tramp, and tramp, and tramp The livelong summer day.

Now this is what we'd like to do-Just carry him away

"Where he could never go to bed, * But stay up all the night. Unwashed, and covered o'er with dust. Indeed! 'twould serve him right.'

The Elephant's Photograph.

The Elephant came in looking very important.

"I'm going to be photographed," he remarked.

Nobody spoke for some time, but presently the Owl blinked at him with an appearance of some interest. "Will it hurt much?" he inquired.

"Will what hurt?" asked the astonished Elephant.

"Being photographed."

"Well, of all the ignorant Owls-"

"Don't you call me an ignorant fowl, sir," croaked the Owl fluffing up his feathers in a fine tantrum.

"I said 'Ignorant Owl.'" explained the Elephant. "Do you think I would hurt the feelings of a bird of your position by calling him a fowl? No, not for twenty trunks."

The Owl accepted the apology in the handsomest manner. "Of course if you then be pushed on one side, so that didn't say it it's all right," he said; when the company have arranged "but, really, when it comes to fowls-"

absurd, you know, for a person of his size-and then he says they only take his face. If so, what becomes of the rest of him? He can't take his head off any more than the rest of us can,

I don't believe a word of it." "Neither do I." cried all the others, and then they went home.

The Elephant thought for a long time.

"Well, of all the ignorant Fowls-" he said at last .- Grace Hartmans, in Little Folks.

CAMES FOR EVENINGS.

Acting Proverbs.

In this game each player fixes upon proverb which he tells by actions instead of by words. The first player, for instance, might come into the room holding a cup in his hand; then, by way of acting his proverb, he might repeatedly make an appearance of attempting to drink out of the cup, but of being prevented each time by the cup slipping out of his hands, thus in dumb show illustrating the proverb, "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." The second might come into the room rolling a stone or something to represent it. After rolling it about for some time he takes it up and examines it with astonishment, as if something were wanting that he expected to find on it; thus making it clear that his proverb is: "A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss."

If really good acting is done this game may be made exceedingly interesting.

Acting Rhymes.

A word is chosen by the company

which is likely to have a good many other words rhyming with it. The first player then begins by silently acting some word that will rhyme with the one chosen; for instance should the selected word be flow, the first actor might imitate an archer, and pretend to be shooting with a bow and arrow, thus representing the word "bow" or he might with an imaginary scythe cut the long grass (mow); or pretend to be on the water in a boat and make use of an imaginary boat (row). As each word is acted it should

be guessed by the spectators before the next one is attempted.

Blind Postman.

In this game the first thing to be done is to appoint a postmaster-general and a postman. The table must

POPULIST MONEY.

KANSAS STATESMEN DEVELOP A NEW CURRENCY SCHEME.

The Legislature Is Coasidering a New Financial Scheme Introduced by State Senator Campbell-Wants a State Currency That Would Mean Ruin.

Briefly summarized, the measure provides for the issuance of paper currency to an amount equal to 1 per cant of the assessed valuation of the state. These notes are to draw interest at the rate of 1 per cent per annum, though no date is fixed for their final redemp-

tion, nor is it stipulated that they are to be redeemed at all. They are to be divided cut among the several counties in amounts proportionate to the assessed valuation of each, and are to be expended by the county commis- Washington's picture be placed over sioners in payment for work upon the | the speaker's stand, where Jefferson roads at the rate of \$1.25 per day for a man and \$2 per day for a man and team. It is also provided that state, county and municipal salaries shall be

paid in them, and that in no case are they to go for less than par. To give them a value they are made receivable for taxes, both state and county, and it is provided that when they shall have

been sent to the state treasury in payment of such dues they shall be destroyed.

Senator Campbell says he is well aware that the federal constitution forbids the making of anything legal tender except gold or silver, and he does not declare in his measure that the state currency shall possess any such quality, but to assure its circulation at par he has inserted a clause which recites that if any man shall practice a "device" which has the effect of depreciating the currency, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined and sent to jail.

the futility of such an attempt to make the whole nation knew the election of this money "go." It is not legal tender, for Senator Campbell has expressly so declared. The man who refused outright to take it would therefore not be guilty of any "device" to depreciate its value. The man who worked on the road and was hungry for meat would perforce be compelled to sell it for some price, and the instant he commenced to talk anything less than par he would be guilty of the crime of "de-

vice" and go hence to jail.

Against Trusts.

themselves round the room there may (Washington correspondence New York

its feet. Surely the trying times of the past four years have burned their manifold lessons into the very hearts of keeping that has had more care and the business world of the United States.

Jeff. Davis Still Their Idol.

Little Rock special: Six years ago this month the Arkansas legislature passed a bill appropriating \$350 for a painting of Jefferson Davis, and instructed the sergeant-at-arms to hang it over the speaker's chair, a place formerly occupied by a portrait of George Washington. Today Jacob following resolution relative to the pic-

ture: "Be it resolved by the house of representatives of the state of Arkansas, That Hon. Jefferson Davis' picture be removed from where it now hangs and where General George Washington's Davis' picture now hangs."

The house by an overwhelmingly majority rejected the resolution.

Mr. King says he was in the Confederate army and was with Gen. Lee at the surrender at Appomattox, and introduced the resolution at the urgent request of his constituents.

It Meant Projection.

were concerned.

of the free traders to be blathering that the McKinley policy is to tinker the tariff, and that there was no issue before the people last summer but that the direct cause of hard times. Now the Democrats who imposed this mischief upon the people talk about tinkering the tariff. If the congress is not balked by the silver crowd, there will be another McKinley law, named for Let us imagine a case which shows Mr. Dingley, of Maine. That is what

protection. He said so. All his friends said so. They all were perfectly aware

that a vote for McKinley was a vote for a protective tariff. There were no false pretenses-no disguises about it. There never was a more candid campaign so far as the Republicans

It has been announced that President McKinley would wear at his in-

Foul Broad.

Probably there is no one thing in beestudy given it by apiarists than foul brood, and probably no study which has given as little satisfaction, for we are but little nearer a solution of the true cause of the disease than we were when Quinby wrote about it in the early sixties, says Gleanings. When a colony has this disease a few of the larvae die soon after the bees seal them over. The capping to the cell soon has a sunken appearance, quite often with a pin hole in the center, though not always so, King, of Stone county, introduced the | as some claim. Upon opening the cell the larva is found stretched at full length in the cell, having a brown appearance, while all healthy larvae or pupas are white. If touched, this dead brood is of a salvy, soapy nature, and gives off an offensive smell. From the placed to the left of the speaker's stand, | first few cells the disease spreads rapidly till the combs become a putrefying picture now hangs, and that General mass, generally during the first season, and nearly always during the second, the stench at this stage often being smelled a rod or two from the hive. A few of the larvae mature into bees and the population of the hive decreases till they become a prey to robbers, when the honey is taken off by these robbers only to carry the seeds of the malady to the robbers' hive, for the disease is spread through the honey as well as from anything coming in contact with it. The cure is to drive out all the beer from the affected hive and keep then It is simply impertinence on the part | shut up in an empty box until they are nearly starved, so that they shall have digested all of the diseased honey. They can now be hived in a new hive containing comb or comb foundation of "gold." Three times in three suc- without carrying the disease with them. cessive years the Democratic tariff If they are to be hived in an empty was condemned, and that tariff inflicted hive this starvation process has been paralysis upon the country and was proved unnecessary, as the diseased honey is all used up in comb building before any larvae are hatched to which it can be fed. Great care should be taken that no bees get all the contents of the old hive before the combs are rendered into wax and the honey and hive scalded. Other cures have been recommended, but most of them are ineffectual, except in the hands of an

Followed Diversified Farming.

A successful Ohio farmer writes the Practical Farmer as follows: "We own a farm of seventy acres. About ten years ago we decided to make a specialty of swine growing. We invested in thoroughbred stock and built up a good-sized herd. Having every-

thing in first-class condition as regards cleanliness, shelter, etc., we auguration a suit of American-made hoped to be exempt from cholera. But clothes, meaning a suit made of Ameri- when the time came for us to realize can wool, woven in American mills, upon our investment, the cholera

swooped down upon us and knocked

have since followed diversified farm-

ing with good success, until this year.

when our wheat proved a failure. We

raise corn, wheat and clover in regular

rotation; keep hogs, sheep and cattle.

Two years ago we set out a patch of

strawberries and raspberries, from

which we sold this season \$95 worth.

which helped to fill up the hole left

vacant by the wheat failure; besides

consuming and canning twenty

bushels of large, luscious fruit, such as

Avoid Too Much Grain Raising .-

STRONG AND WEAK SPELLING.

Peculiarities of the Two Great Classes of Dabb ers in Orthography.

Speaking in a broad and general way, and admitting that every one is liable to misspell a worl of the Eng. sh language at some time in his life, spollers, says the Youth's Companion, may be divided into two classes-the "strong spellers" and the "weak spellers." What "strong spolling" means may be illustrated by the orthographical maxim and practice of an excellent gentleman who is now dead. His rule was: "Never misspell a word for the want of putting in enough letters." Acting on this principle he spelled girl gearle, do doe, and get gette. This trait would seem to indicate a liberal disposition, and this gentleman was certainly a very liberal mindel man. His "strong spelling" aid not prevent him from serving the public acceptably in several capacities.

Another strong speller always insisted upon writing the word "peraps" thus: perhapse. Though he was frequently remonstrated with d repeated'y told that there was to find a on the word he continued to spell it that way. A thoroughly "strong spoller" always seems to be accorded a certain sympathy and even admiration by three who ordi-What ________ while a "weak neatt 5321 8 be illustrated by the case of a gentleman who recently wrote . enthusigara" thus: ontheusam, and who genearly spelled "suggest" sojest. The same gentleman is known to have spelled penalty peleaty, but a pecultarity of his case is that he never mispronounces a word, and always appears in conversation what he is, a cultivated gentleman.

Success trightened tilm.

Pr. Flamsteel, who was astronomer oval in Newton's time, was rather tickled by the belief of his neighbors in his powers of consulting the stars about terrestrial affairs. An old washerwoman at Greenwich, who had been robbed of her linen, came to consult him about its recovery, so he set about drawing squares and circles, and suggested that if she went into a certain field he would not be surprised if she found her lost linen in a ditch; but when she came back "with haste and joy" and a half crown in her hand for his fee, he was not only very much surprised, but alarmed. ...Good woman." he said, "I am heartily glad you have found your linen, but I assure you I knew nothing of it, and intended to read you a lecture on the folly of applying to any person to know events not in human power to tell: but I see Satan has a mind I should deal with him, and never will I attempt such an affair again so long as I live."---Argonaut.

expert. of law-one for more revenue and more

McKinley would mean-just that sort

"Of course, of course," hastily as-

sented the Elephant. "I quite understand your feelings." "Well," simpered Miss Opossum, "I dare say I am very stupid, but I must confess I do not know what being pho-

tographed means." And, it appeared, neither did any of Elephant.

To tell the truth, he had very little idea himself, but of course he could not acknowledge that after his ruce remark to the Owl, so he tried to explain. "It's what royalties and people of importance have done to them-" he began.

"Anything like vaccination?" said the Owl.

The Elephant looked at him with withering contempt. "Not in the least like it," he said, shortly. "Think anybody would go and have that done for fun?"

"Who's going to do it?" asked Miss Opossum.

"The Monkey."

"What with?"

"Oh, he's got the proper thing, I assure you," said the Elephant, "and he knows all about it. You see, it's like this-an artist man came here a little while ago with a box on three long legs, and he used to tie his head up in a cloth and look through a hole in the box."

"What did he do that for?" asked the 0.81

"He couldn't see anything if his head was tied up in a cloth," remarked Master Parrot.

"Clever boy," said his father, approvingly.

"Well, I don't quite know what it was for," said the Elephant, thoughtfully, "but he always did it; and one day he got his head in the cloth and couldn't see where he was going, so he tumbled into the river, and the Rhin'oceros had him for lunch-said he was very nasty, too, tasted of chemicals, and made him ill."

"What became of the box?" asked the Owl.

"The Monkey took it home," said the Elephant. "He knows all about it, because he saw the man do it lots of times."

"What do you have to do when you go?" inquired the Owl, after a pause.

"Oh, it's very simple. You just sit down in front of the box and the man ties his head up, and looks at you through the hole."

"Is that all?" said the Owl, very disappointed.

"Oh, no! he takes you on glass then." Owl.

"He wouldn't take you very far on glass," said Master Parrot, and his father gave him a peppermint drop for being so sharp.

"He puts the glass in a little dark cupboard," went on the Elephant, taking no notice of Master Parrot's remark.

"Of course not," said the Elephant, to go and make mud pies with them. 1892. returned by the detectives. A large France, of the organized Farmers' Dr. E. M. WOOLLEY, ATLANTA, GA. who began to get quite irritable; "you He was little consoled by the informa- The clearing away of these unsound department store has estimated that Unions, the dealers in salt meats adoptdon't understand. He doesn't take me tion that etiquette forbade kings to in- concerns can not but be a blessing to \$6,000 or \$7,000 worth of its goods go ed a resolution in favor of the exclusion PISO'S CURE FOR on glass-only my face, you know." dulge in pastimes so unexalted. At the financial world as a whole, and the to thieves every year. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE F of American pork products, in view of Eest Cough Syrup. Taste in time. Sold by dre "What does he do with your body, other times Alfonso takes his monarchy building up process which has slowly the fall in the price of swine. We wonmore seriously, and frequently clinches begun to exert itself, will find the very then?" said Master Parrot. der what excuse the French "dealer" CONSUMPT He who loses hope, may then part "It's my opinion that it's a pack of an argument by announcing autocrat-, best of foundation upon which to place with anything-Congreve. will advance when the price of hogs nonsense," decided the Owl. "First he | ically, "I am the king." gces up?

be plenty of room to move about. The postmaster-general, with paper and pencil in hand, then goes around the room, and writes down each person's name, linking with it the name of the town that the owner of the name chooses to represent. As soon as th powns are chosen, and all are in readithe others, so they appealed to the | ness, the postman is blindfolded, and placed in the middle of the room. The postmaster then announces that a letter has been sent from one town to another, perhaps from London to Edinburgh. If so, the representatives of these two cities must stand up and, as silently as possible, change seats While the transition is being made, the

> postman is at liberty to secure one of the seats for himself. If he can do so, then the former occupant of the chair must submit to be blindfolded and take upon himself the office of postman.

The Boy King of Spain.

The words of the old poet, "Born to command, trained up in sovereignty, describe Alfonso XIII., the 10-year-old King of Spain, who at his birth succeeded to the throne. Yet authority has its disadvantages, and there are times, no doubt, when the youngest sovereign in Europe envies his boy subjects, A writer in the English II lustrated Magazine pictures Alfonso as a pale, thin and delicate-looking little

fellow. It was during his daily drive that I first saw him. With his fair hair inclined to be curly, his blue eye, and his face gentle in its expression of languor, the little king reminded me of that Philip IV., made famous by the pencil of Velasquez. The thin lips were almost bloodless, the features seemed too fatigued to possess any definite expression except for the faroff look of dreaming and patience in

the eyes. He smiled, nevertheless, continuous ly and rather drearily, and looked unmistakably bored. He seemed to be going through his afternoon's drive as he would go through any other of his innumerable royal duties, obediently but mechanically. He was dressed in a sailor costume, his head bare-a

small head, moreover, giving no promise of intellect; and the little boy, looking like one in the first days of convalescence from some almost fatal fever, still smiled mechanically as the carriage rolled slowly on. Alfonso XIII. has an English governess among other instructors, but his education is under the direct and personal supervision of his mother. His exalted rank prevents "Where does he take you?" asked the his indulging in the usual sports of boyhood, and one of the stories related

of him has a pathetic side in this respect. He was seen one day gazing with uncommon interest out of one of

were busy and happy making mud ment to account for disaster, and misand landed her in prison. Many of French Excluding American Pork .- booklet Dr B.J Kay Med cil Ce Om ha Net pies, and Alfonso XIII begged, even management was sure to show quicker the things stolen would never be "With you on it?" asked the Owl. At a mass meeting held at Lyons, OPIUM and WHISKY habits cared. with tears in his eyes, to be allowed in years like 1896 than in years like missed by the store if they were not

Tribune.)

The fact that large and powerful trusts, combinations, syndicates and so on, to control the output and prices of various commodities, exist and flourish in free trade England, and that like combinations exist and flourish in this country to control and regulate production and prices of various articles which are not affected by the tariff or by foreign competition, is a sufficient and conclusive answer to the charge that a protective tariff necessarily encourages and fosters such combinations," said a prominent and influential member of the house of representatives who has long been a careful and thorough student of economic subjects, in conversation with a Tribune correspondent today. "But," he added, "it is undoubtedly a fact that manu-

facturers in certain lines of industry who are protected to a certain extent against foreign competition by the tariff and who have entered into such combinations have taken that fact into consideration and used it as a factor in their calculations. In framing the new tariff I trust that Chairman Dingley and his colleagues in the committee on ways and means will be on the alert, and not fix a single rate of duty at a figure which will promote the designs of such a combination or discourage or prevent the freest competition among American manufacturers. We certainly do not want another 'Sugar trust' tariff, or any other tariff that will de-

serve to have the name of any trust applied to it."

There is pretty good reason to believe that the members of the committee on ways and means-those of the majority, at least-fully sympathize with the views above expressed, and that in framing the bill they will be guided by a determination to guard as far as possible against any provision which would give special privilege to any person or combination of persons or hinder or prevent free domestic competition.

Failures of 1896.

There were 15,088 commercial failures in the United States in 1896, with average liabilities of \$14,992. This is an increase of less than 2,600 in the number of failures over 1895 and increase of less than \$900 in average liabilities. The number of failures to the number of firms in business is as 12.8 to 1,000 while in 1878 it was as 15.5 to 1,000. showing a relative decrease in the number of business disasters last year as compared with 1878. And the average liability in 1878 was also larger than last year, being \$22,369.

Many of the failures of 1896 come from crippling losses of previous years. Many that were able to weather the the windows of the royal palace in the financial storms of the three previous direction of the Manzanares. He was years, could not carry themselves any asked what he was looking at, and he longer and had to succumb. Of course pointed out a couple of urchins who there is a large element of mismanage-

and cut, fitted and put together by American tailors. An English paper herd and calculations clear out. We undertakes to make fun of the idea. and has a caricature representing Mr. McKinley in a baggy, unfashionable. ill-fitting suit. This is all the funnier because the English are notorious for lack of taste in dress, and for having the worst clothes of all the great nations, so far as style and fit of gar-

ABOUT SHOPLIFTING.

ments are concerned.

friend Terry talks about. It must be a In one of the big department stores of New York city the throng of eager hargain hunters is startled every now depend on one or two crops as a source and then by the sharp ringing of a hell. Sometimes there is but one ring. many luxuries that the farm will proagain there are two, but the crowd of duce, if only an effort is made in that customers afte ra wondering pause direction. In addition to having bergoes on and forgets the occurrence. ries for eight or ten weeks in succes-The ringing of the bell means that a sion a good patch of melons should be sheplifter has been caught.

good thing." During holiday seasons or when big bargains are advertised the ringing of the bell is very frequent. One ring During the past few dry seasons the summons only the house detective, farmers have plowed up the low paswho knows that a new offender is susture land and there are many 160-acre pected and must be taken to the offices farms in this section that do not have and searched. Two rings summon the more pasture than will suffice for two whole corps of house detectives, who or three cows and the calves are sent are called to take a look at some old offender caught red handed with the goods before the patrol wagon comes to carry him or her away.

Similar scenes as these are enacted every day at the big stores in all large cities, while the tempting shops of the further glutting the markets, and it has jewelers and silversmiths are especialput many farms in bad shape for a wet ly haunted by light fingered customers, season, when much of this ground will It is curious, but sedate and quiet Philnot grow even grass. To use a homely adelphia is notorious for the number expression, "It is best not to carry all of shoplifters caught there. Philadelyour eggs in one basket." The time has gone by when grain raising will, phians claim, however, that this is not because there are more thieves in Philone year with another, prove successadelphia, but because their watchmen ful; just as old-fashioned business and detectives have superior vigilance. methods have given way to newer and

Canned Beef.-Germany has prohibited American canned meats, and Ameri-Shoplifters mostly steal triffes, things | can packers are as mad as wet hens they have no use for, but which they about it. Perhaps the German inspecttake simply because they are handy, ors have learned to discriminate benobody is looking, and they cannot re- tween canned beef and canned horse. sist the temptation. A young woman We are of the opinion that nothing was caught one day who wore a stout would do as much to extend out foreign trade in food products as honest goods. rubber band for a dress belt, with pockets hanging to the belt, and in Our own people-at least all of them them were no less than thirty stolen who are up to that sort of stuff-have articles from the store in which she long ago prohibited American canned was caught and twelve from other meats from their tables. The last can stores. Some of these things were the of "beef tongue" opened by this writer contained, besides the tongue, a wad of merest trash-children's toys, spools of hog hair as large as a small apple.thread and bits of ribbon. The theft of a ten-cent thimble was detected Ex.

WHEN billious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c. If a man has kin, it is equivalent to having troubles.



Run riot in the blood in the Spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels every trace of humor, gives a good appetite and tones up the system.

tough season if we have nothing to sell at a good price. How many farmers Hood of income and deny themselves the Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Get Hood's Hood's Pills take, easy to operate, 25e grown by every farmer who enjoys a

00 Reward in Gold I Weil Worth Trying For.

In the word BEAUTIFUL are nine letters. You are smart enough to make fourteen words, we feel sure; and if you do you will receive a reward. Do not use a letter more times than it occurs in the word BEAUTIFUL. Use only English words. The not use a letter more times than it occurs in the word BEAUTIFUL. Use only English words. The Household Publishing and Printing Cos, proprietors of The Household Companion, will pay \$50.00 in cold to the person able to make the longest list of Applish words from the letters in the word BEAUTIFUL, \$30.00 for the second longest: \$20.00 for the third; \$10.00 each for the next five, and \$5.00 each for the next ten longest lists. The above rewards are given ires, and solely for the purpose of attract-ing attention to our handsome indies' magazine. THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION, containing forty-eight pages finely illustrated. Latest Fashions, articles on Florieulture, Cycling, Cockery, General Household Hints, etc., and stories by the best stand-ard authors: published monthly, price 50 cents per year, making it the lowest-priced magazine in America. In order to enter the contest it is necessary for you to send with your list of words FOURTEEN 2-cent stamps, or 25 cents in silver, which will entitle you to a half-year's subscription to THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION. In addition to the above prizes we will give to everyone sending to the above prizes we will give to everyone sending us a list of fourteen or more words a handsome sil-ver souvenir spoon. Lists should be sent as soon as possible, and not later than April 2d, 1897, so that the names of successful contestants may be pub-the names of successful contestants may be pub-lished in the April issue of THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION. We refer you to any mercantile genev as to our standing.

Household Publishing & Printing Co., 56 Bleecker St., New York City.

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Dr. Kay's Renovator Guarantsed pepsia coss ipat on liver and kidney diseases. At druggista the & \$1. send for free sample and

It is said John Wanamaker employs more modern means, so must the farmer watch for and guard against waste more detectives to guard his wares than any other storekeeper in Ameri- and unprofitable crops. There is no ca, and whenever he sets up new stores royal road to riches, but care and judghe follows the same rule of employing ment will help to keep the wolf from a large force of detectives. Shoplifting the door and lay by a nest egg for old and catching the shoplifters has devel- age and misfortune .- Manson Journal oped of late years surprisingly and is (Ia.) due to the growth of the department stores.

to the butcher's block as early as possible, as there is no room to keep them during the summer months. This move has been detrimental in many ways. First, it has caused a large increase in the surplus grain used, it has cut down the home consumption of grain, still