

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1861.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that our late fel low townsman, C. M. Price, intends resuming the Painting business in this place about the 1st of April next. We take pleasure in recommending him to those who may want work done in his line .-He is a good workman, and one who ful ly understands the various branches of his business.

THE REBELLION.

Nothing, as yet has transpired to lead us to believe that this rebellion will be settled without an appeal to the sword. South Carolina's course is still bold and defiant. She seems fully determined to compel the Federal Government to acquiesce in her spicidal and treasonable course, or vindieste itself by enforcing the laws which this rebellious State has set at defiance. Treason got the start of the Union, by baving traitors in Mr. Buchanan's Cati net, and she has entrenched herself in the Federal forts, so that it now would require an effort to dislodge the rebels .-The Union sentiment seems to be somewhat growing in the Southern States .-The extremely heavy taxation that some er had gone to the spirit-land. of the planters are subjected to, is opening their eyes to the fearful consequences that treason has brought upon them. In South Carolina the slave holders are tax. ed \$16 per head for their slaves, which they are compelled to pay or sell their home negroes at one quarter their value, presious to the rebellion.

ing the stars and stripes wave over Fort in the grave to wait the resurrection .-Sumpter, and she therefore is making A few weeks will probably tell whether May that God who doeth all things well she can do this or not. Sparter badly needs reinforcements, but since the Star of the West failed to supply this need, the Government seems to have given up all idea of reinforcing her, and to have patriotic speech in the House of Reprealmost abandoned her to the mercy of sentatives on Tuesday, in which he said the traitors. Something, however, may that Secession would be the death-knell yet unexpectedly turn up to favor her, or the movement was to open the African she may prove more than a match for the slave trade, while its result would be to rebels, unless they succeed in starving her subjugate Virginia to the dominion of the

Carolina got the Federal government conquered in that old Tory State. A Gov. much sensation and some uproar on the erement that dares to tamely submit to Southern side of the House. the indignities that have been repeatedly east upon this, by such contemptible traitor scoundrels as infest South Caroli na, deserves to be wiped from the list of tors could and would have been tied hand and foot. They yet can be checkmated, hampered, and starved into terms by prompt and decisive action, which we trust is being resorted to.

their bellish power, to induce Virginia day:
"During the debate on the nomination the answer of another. Will it pay! and Maryland to secode, so that they may of Secretary Holt, Mr. Crittenden is said You will have observed that the ap- S. C., was on Monday last arrested by they were loud in condemnation. They tate are very generally in favor of the using their whole power to clog and choke a great sen-stion among the Senators." the Governmental machinery whenever it was attempted to be brought to bear against the rebels.

Dyspepsia and its concomitant evils, result in bodily as well as mental suffering. bave amyle time to consider and settle all of quite as much interest to the South as The Oxygenated Bitters in restoring the grievances of the South against the North, to the North, and a party there must be digestive organs to perfect health, re- and vice versa, - those relating to outrages rallied and protected on this basis. stores the mind to its natural vigor.

A correspondent at Washington. telegraphs to the New-York Tribune that Col. Huger of the srmy, is expected to head the Virginia raid upon Washington, and that Dr. Jones of The N. Y. Herald. is the person who sent to the rebels at Charleston of the destination of the Star of the West for that port.

Five Children at a Birth. soon, but the boys are living.

possible.

FOR THE JEFFERSONIAN.

Delaware Water Gap, Jan. 21. MARY HUTCHISON, aged about sixteen years, died very suddenly at her home in Dutotsburg last Friday night .--Scarcely bad the neighbors all heard that Mary was sick before the appouncement was made on Saturday morning that Mary are the facts, so far as they go: was gone! In her usual health she attended church the Sunday previous, and wapresent with her class of little ones in the to the God who gave it! Whilst the ar rows of Death bad been flying thickly in neighboring communities, for some pared for whatever may come. months, we had been mercifully spared We had thought of this and we had prayed that when our turn came we might be prepared for the trying hour. We hope, we believe death found Mary thus prepared. The piece.

at her funeral, could not have been more suitable to the occasion if it had been ex and confiding, modest, quiet and unas--uning. With diffidence she accepted a place to teach the little ones in our Sunwas niways at her post. When she began distance is too great. to suspect she would not be able to meet her class yesterday she requested a friend forget. Before the class met, their teach-

Mary will be missed from the circle of her young associates, she will be missed from the Sunday School, and O, how she will be missed from that fire-side where -he was the only daughter and sister at

The *smpathics of the community flow support them in this dark hour of trial.

III Mr. Clemens, a Democrat from Western Virginia, made a spirited and Cotton States. He declared that there Thus near have the rebels of South was yet a gallant tand of Union men in cru-bed by traitors. His remarks caused

A Florida Mail Cut Off.

The mail tetween Charleston and Fernandina, Fla., has been cut off, because the steamers on that route were with by the fort upon the batteries. nations, for it is a gross disgrace to every drawn and appropriated to purposes hospeople claiming to be a nation. If the tile to the Government, Florida is begovernment had moved in time the trail ginning to teel the benefits of secession, vesting Charleston by a sufficient force to ed in the light of a financial measure. which her leaders promised would follow overcome all the troops that can be

on Northern citizens, as well as those relating to the pegro question in general:-We are glad at last to count Mr. Critten den among the advocates of this whole-

some doctrine. Malice Aforethought.

four boys and a girl. The gird died very civil war, and provided themselves, as best no outdreak.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 19, 1861. I wish to say a few words of the military position of Fort Samter, as derived from sound military authorities. There is, of course, great anxiety in regard to the fort, and there are many contradicto-

have hard work to get their guns into po- on Morris Island, Fort John-on, and Fort conspiracy, & expected to remain in office sition from the want of boisting appara- | Moultrie, that they are ready for the work; Sunday School. O, how sudden! Only tus, but have nevertheless done it. As to and hundreds are anxious to be first in plan has long been the subject of general sick three or four days and her spirit was provisions, they are well enough off for the assault. The plan is to play upon the loosed from its mortal part and returned three or four months. Of course, they fort, and engage the garrison till they are have not the luxuries of life, but those are exhausted, and then make an assault in not usually deemed essential in such ca- bosts with scaling-laddors, &c. Floating ginia and Maryland, a concerted moveses. They are, however, now fully pre- batteries have for several days been in

tonians by an assault in overwhelming A vigorous defense from Fort Sumter this cannot be done by raw troops. It objection, seemingly, to the undertaking. pressly written for Mary. She was indeed sacrifice of life. But it is confidently be than one week. "mild and lovely," she was "gentle" lieved that raw troops are wholly incapa. A battery is being creeted at Cummings ble of the service; and, moreover, that Point, where some 62-pounders have been they would be more certain to fail by a placed in position. Cumming's Point

> assault is the hand grenade. This is a Moultrie, her heavy guns being in posimost deadly instrument, thrown by hand, tion principally on that side. and deals death and destruction wherever until their proficiency is perfect.

attack fail at the same time.

could force its way. Ships are no match since that the shelling of the city from for land batteries. Ten guns on shore, Fort Sumter was entirely practicable; with a fair chance, can sink a seventy- ble; if it was not, he preferred to know it the South who would not be tamely four. Neither can Fort Sumter do much from actual experiment.

brought to its defense.

In this way only can the garrison be The traitors are endeavoring with all | xecutive Session of the Senate on Fri- to be decided hereafter, like all other their legitimate results: questions, in peace as well as in war, by

the Federal Capital. Virginia may se. tucky is now a Central State enjoying all ter of dollars for a mounted regiment in treason against the State A letter was cherished plans, and the event has shown abolitionists and traitors if they give excede, but it is believed that Maryland the pro-perty con-equent upon the pres- Texas has passed the House. This is ent Union and form of Government, she deemed a Union saving measure, and as Mr. Buchanan, stating that he (Merri will not; but if they both do, we trust they never would consent to its breaking up such it was supported. Whether it will will not succeed in capturing Washington and the formation of a Southern Confed- receive Senatorial sanction is not so clear. and taking Gen. Scott and all the Feder. eracy, of which she would be a Border But if it shall be clearly demonstrated al officers prisoners. If there is not vi. State, exposed to all the dangers and loss, that under no circumstances can the Setality enough in this Government to guard see of such a position. He was much af feeted during this portion of his remarks, is likely the measure will become a law. against such a disaster, then the traitors and the manner in which be upbraided Gov. Huston is a true Union man, and will have established the fact that they the Southern men who defeated his Com must be sustained in every possible way. are worthy of success. The traitor rep promise in the Senate was very severe. He Until the settlement of existing disorders resentatives in Congress from Florida, took the position that the Union must takes place, there can be but two parties be preserved at all hazards, either by peace in the country-a Union and a Disunion Alabama and Mississippi, on last Mon able means or by force, and that force used party. And wherever Union men in the day formally withdrew. Thus is the against the lewless citizens of a Govern- Slave States are to be found, and espe-Government relieved of those rebels, who, ment is not coercion of a State. The cially where they are able to make head since this secession commenced, have been speech being entirely unexpected, created against the fanaticism of the hour, they must be heartily sustained by the pre-ent treason. Both have been committed for dertake to carry Washington with them This is ground on which Mr. Crittenden as well as by the incoming Administra- trial. might advantageously have taken his stand tion. It is no time to dispute about Sla at the commencement of the session. It very or Anti Slavery until the integrity ted States have thus been arrested and conveyed to Washington from the North, the great tody of the people. First let These questions must be adjourned to a of that Government. They are to be Baltimore in the hands of an armed mob. It "ministers to a mind diseased"— us maintain the Constitution and the U- more convenient season. The thing to tried for treason against South Carolina and railroad communication cut off? It duted a bill into the House of Representation of the country and tried for treason against South Carolina and railroad communication cut off? It ey to destroy them. That done, we shall defeat the traitors. And this is a matter

J. S. P.

BOSTON, Jan. 20, 1861. Wendell Philips addressed the Twentyeighth Congregational Society, in Music case. Hall, this afternoon, on the state of the The New York Times says, upon au- crisis. He declared himself to be a dis-

attending serveces there.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. Incidents of the War. Correspondence of the Tribune.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 17, 1861. The intelligence that the Government has refused to surrender Fort Sumter but directed Maj. Anderson to hold and ry accounts respecting it. The following defend it, has created something of a sensesation to day. There is but one rescourse of construction, which are to be Can the fort be taken by the Charles- brought into use in making the assault.

might be accomplished by regulars, tho. On the contrary, there is a growing and capture, but then only with a prodigious Gov. Pickens will give the order in less

The resources of the fort for defense Fort Moultrie a little less. Structures of to their several Governments. are numerous and vast. First, it has a Palmetto logs are being erected at those highly accomplished officer of Engineers. batteries for protection against the shells to take care of it for her. That friend in Capt. Foster, who is well versed in his of Sumter. Within the last 24 hours has a exceed trust which she can never profession, and who has made this partic- howitzers and mortars have been planted ular question his special study for several at those batteries, with the view of shellmonths. He has seen service, and is ing Sumter, which the rumor now is, is known to be fully master of his position. not bomb proof. It seems to be conceded The main defense against the suggested that Sumter will make short work of Fort

While there is a good feeling on the it alights. One of them thrown into a part of the retels toward Maj. Anderson boot tears it to pieces and destroys all on and the officers of his garrison generally. board They can be thrown by the gar | apt. Foster, second in command, is the A large number of relatives and friends rison from under cover, where the men object of considerable animosity. Since and to be considered the actual possessor as our own." assembled to pay the last tribute of rescent ean neither be reached nor seen. Capt. the evacuation of Fort Moultrie and the of the Government of the United States pect to the departed, and Mary now rests Foster is known to have been practicing occupation of Fort Sumter, that gallant It would have the great advantage of behis men in the practice with this weapon, officer has twice tallen into their hands, while on visits to the city. The last time National archives, and whatever portion But a great security against attack is he was kept for several days a prison in great preparations to take them down .- freely in behalf of the bereaved family the espacity of the fortress to shell and Fort Moultrie, and it was only when he destroy the city of Charleston. It can assured them that they might take the alreadily do this, and it is a danger the auternative of letting him go or of retaining attempt, a great object would have been thorities will not incur. It is better to him at the expense of Fort Sumter open let the fort alone than to take it at such ing on them, that he was restored to lib a cost, even if this were possible. But erty. Since that time, Capt Fo-ter ha-Charleston might be destroyed and the not renewed his acquaintance in the city. He is known to have a comprehensive pol-Can the fort be relieved by sending icy, which includes practice with the 62 Government of the United States was ac supplies to its assistance by water? This columntiads on the City of Charleston, on tually in power. does not seem possible, unless by stealth proper provocation, of course. It could The passage into Charleston hartor is scarcely be expected that there should be been unexpectedly exploded, by the disguarded now by such formidable batte an abundance of good feeling toward him covery of the robberies in the Depart ries that no vessel, not even a ship-of-war, here. Capt F. informed me not long ment of the Interior, where Floyd was

> of anything in the way of attack upon | People here begin to talk about the cx these batteries. They are, to be sure, pense of the present state of things, and not too far to be reached, both by shot the Legislature is engaged on the annual States. It is here to be remarked that and shell. But, notwithstanding, all that tax bill. Pretty much everything is to can be done would be to kill a few men, be taxed-gold watches, and all sorts of and now and then dislodge a gun. Noth- luxuries and ornaments. The occupation ing like a destructive attack can be made of Fort Sunter, and the disbandining of the troops, seems to be regarded as the In what way, then, can Fort Sumter only way to stop the expense, and thus be relieved? In no way, except by in that perilons enterprise begins to be view

Disunion Leading the Way.

The following paragraph from the The Washington correspondent of The protected against being finally starved Charleston Mercury shows that the Dis-Times gives the following account of some and compelled to surrender. Whether unionists in South Carolina neither halt remarks made by Mr. Crittenden in the this course will be adopted is a question nor besitate in carrying their doctrines to

> the people of Georgetown on a charge of supposed it would prove fatal to their Union, but the madeaps brand them so found written by him and addres-ed to that there was reason in the opinion. of the United States, and that he would con

sham Government of that State. It strikes us that the Administration at

thority, that during the year which has union man, and was glad to see South died recently in Syracuse, N. Y., in great that some such scheme will not even yet just closed, there were sent, from the Carolina and other Southern Slave States destitution and received a pauper's bu be carried out. The most determined Springfield armory alone, to South Caro practically initiating a disunion movement rial. She had endeavored to sustain her efforts are still on foot to force Maryland lina, 15 000 muskets; to Alabama, 15. He hoped that all the Slave States would self by making "Grecian paintings" and to secede, and the movement is extremely 000 muskets; to Georgia, 20,000 mus- leave the Union, and not stand upon the fancy work. She represented herself to threatening and formidable. If it suckets; to Louisiana, 30,000 mu-kets; to order of their going, but go at once. He be the widow of a former United States ceeds, nothing is certain in the future but The Express states that a German we- North Carolina, 25,000 muskets. This denounced the compromise spirit manifes. Senator of New York, and that at his a fight with the rebels for the possession man residing in or near Phillipsburg N. is one of the evidences that the Secession ted by Mr. Seward and there was an oc- death she had been defrauded of an es- of the Federal capitol. J., recently gave birth to five children- ists have long meditated disanion and casional stamping of feet and bissing, but tate of \$70,000 by his brother. Her Yet in the midst of these foul conspi. State Militia to the Commander in Chief, statements were not credited. But it is racies, we have men and presses everythey could, out of the Federal resources | Mr. Phillips was escorted home by a since discovered that the deceased was where begging and praying that a com-We think that, before they get through few policeman and a great crowd pushing the widow of Obadish German, who resi promise be made with the traitors engaged No man can avoid his own compa with their treasonable scheme, they'll about him. The audience in the Hall ded at Norwich, Chenango county, and in this diabolical business! Is it not a-States Senate from 1809 to 1815.

The Conspiracy to Seize Washington.

The plot to seize upon Washington and proclaim a revolutionary Government matured, and complete in every part .of the secession of both Virginia and Maryland before the 1st of March, and the Appointments by the Governor .-- Official continuance in office of the traitors who Fort Sumter has as near to one hun- ponse, which is, "Then we will take it." have been ejected from the Cabinet .dred men, of all sorts, as need be They Word has been sent up from the batteries Floyd was the undaubted center of the able to lay its details before our readers.

Immediately after the secession of Vircoln's inauguration, by which a bostile force was to be suddenly thrown into Washington to seize upon and garrison numbers, surrounding it, and scaling its must prove terribly destructive to the all the public buildings, expel Congress. walls? The opinion of military men, and of the besiegers and assailants. This and hold the town. A declaration to the the deductions of all experience, are that they know and confess. It presents no effect that the regular Government had and a Provisional President and Viceroughly drilled, used to service, strictly almost alarming uneasiness on the part of President to be proclaimed on the 4th of which was sung by her young associates obedient to orders, and with perfect confidence in their officers. A force of 2, to the undertaking. If Fort Sumter is the archives of the Government, were at 000 men of this character might effect its not acquired by other means, I think once to be occupied by provisional heads, ram Horter the Army and Navy, claiming from the Low. officers everywhere obedience to the authorities in possession of the capitol-to delphia, the Government de facto. At the same night than by a day attack, since a sur- three quarters of a mile distant, and is time, the foreign Ministers were to be Philadelphia. prise is out of the question. As to the nearest battery to Fort Sumter, the called upon to recognize the new authorday School, but after she consented she breaching the fort from the shore, the battery on Morris Island being upward ities, and to announce the success of a of one mile and a quarter distant, and peaceable revolution in the United States. It was expected that this programme,

which, but for its premature exposure, might have been easily carried out, would divide the allegiance of the Army and Navy everywhere, confounding the offi ing to be the Democratic party of that cers by its audacity, so that all whose city, have passed resolutions declarsympathies or proclivities were with the ing among other seditions and tronsonn-South, would have a reasonable excuse to ble utterances, that the Secession of the go over to the revolutionary Government Slave States would release Pennsylvania without being amenable to the charge of from her Constitutional silegations to the deliberate treason. In this way the South | Union, and they propose a Convention to ern Slaveholding Confederacy expected determine whether the State - hall go with to get its start before the world, and be the North and East, "or with our brethready to maintain its claim to the flag | ren of the South, whose wrongs we feel ing in control of the National capitol and of Army and Navy it might be able to seduce. Whatever contests, successful or otherwise, might have grown out of this gained. The military and naval furce of the country would have been divided, and foreign nations made to doubt and besi tate and delay, before teing able to decide whether the de jure or the de facto If, as we have said, the plot had not

implicated, and by Major Anderson's occupation of Fort Sumter, it might have been executed with just as much case and uddenness as the scizure of the Florida. Georgia, Alabama, and Loui-iana forthas been executed by the rebel- in those the revelation of the conspiracy by Floyd was accidental and unpremeditated .-Through fear that his confederates would distrust his good faith in the common treachery, he demanded Anderson's return to Fort Moultrie. To escape suspicion, and as a means of extorting that concession from the President, he resigned

But the conspiracy is by no areans deman) had just cleared vessels in the name stroyed. Its total defeat, even now, depends upon two grave contingencies, yet tinue to do so. The letter calls upon the undecided. One is, whother Maryland President to send a boat and men to col will be held back from seceding; and the leet the Federal revenue, and informs other is, whether the military preparations him of the progress made in the construction Washington are adequate to the emertion of the works near Georgetown, and gency. The rebels are desperate, as they promises to keep him posted from time to have been from the start. Of course, they time in relation to the same. The letter now lat or under the great disadvantage of is signed by his initials, J. N. M. When seeing their plans exposed, and of being arrested, be acknowledged having written ousted from their influential positions in it Lorse, his deputy, was also arrested. the Government. Still, what they can He said he had been in the habit of wri- do they will do; and if they can yet sucting out MERRIMAN's letters, but had not ceed in taking Maryland out, along with done so in this case, as he considered it the other seceding States, they will un also. Then it can only be preserved by Officers of the Government of the Uni force of arms. And how are troops to be If convicted, they will either be executed is even possible that the defense of Wash. tatives instructing the Postmaster-Generor owe their lives to the elemency of the ington may have to be tegun on the soil of Maryland.

Such is the outline of the atrocious Washington cannot well avoid meeting conspiracy to overthrow the Government the issue thus raised. No Government and lake possession of the capitol, as it which has any self-respect, or any desire circulates in the highest political circles to preserve the respect of the world, can of Washington. We know that no doubt fail to protect its own officers in such a is there expressed of its being sub-tantially correct, by those who have the best op portunities of knowing the truth. And A woman, about 70 years of age, we repeat that there is no certaintity

who desires to preserve the Republic, does have no pockets.'

not hold with the grave and conservative Senator from Rhode Island, who declares that he is afraul to compromise in the from the steps of the Capitol was well face of such perils, for fear of demoralizing the Government, and bringing on It rested upon the confident expectation general confusion and anarchy! - Tribune.

Secretary of State-Eli Slifer, of Un-

Deputy Secretary-Samuel B. Thomas of Delaware county. Attorney General -- Samuel A. Purvi-

ance, of Butler county. Adjutant General-James Negley, of Pittsburg.

PHILADELPHIA CITY.

Grain Measurer-Christ'n Myers, from Clarion county, to reside at Philadelphia. Lazaretto Physician-Dr. D. K. Shoemaker, from Corbon county. Quarantine Master-Robert Gartside.

from Chester, Delawere county. Whiskey Inspector-Col. Wm. Butler. from Lewistown; Richard Ellis, from Philadelphia.

Hartor Master-Geo. T. Thorn, from Sealer of Weights and Measures-Hi-

Keeper of Powder Magazine .-- Mark Health Officer .- Wm. Roed, of Phila-

Bark Inspector-James McManus, of

ALLEGHENEY COUNTY.

Samuel Ferguson, of Pittsburg.

Flour Inspector -- John Shaw, of Alle. ghency county. Sealer of Weights and Measures .-

An assemblage at Philadelphia, claim-

How they Raise the Wind.

Among the items of news from Charles. ton floating around loose in secession circles here, is a story that the Hon. Wm. Aiken has been made to "disgorge in aid of the cause much against his will," as follow -: He was notified that he was expected to advance forty thou-and dollars to that end, and plead his right to advance or not, as he might please; adding that he did not have the money. He was then promptly notified that he had been assessed that amount and must promptly pay it, under penalty of having it raised by the immediate confi-cation and sale of his property in Charleston, worth many times as much. To save that from utter destruction, he did raise the amount demanded, and in paying it remarked that his lot would be better if he was a journeyman carpenter at the North shoving a jack-plane, at \$2 per day wages, than the South Carolina millionaire he was before it was essayed to reduce the South under a military de-potism. He is now "one of the su-pected;" his course in refusing to seem to be pleased with paying the forced loan having earned him the dangerous reputation of being disaffected to the cause .- Washington News, Jan. 16,

Returned From the South.

supposing, from previous experience, that A young mon named Aldrich, a neph-Mr. Buchanan would give way. But it so ew of Dr. Aldrich, arrived in this city happened that he did not. Floyd imme-last Monday morning from Savannah. diately saw his mistake, and offered to Ga., which place he left to avoid conscripremain, as is stated by the President in tion in the militis. He reports that the his letter accepting Floyd's resignation Georgians are compelling every one be-But it was now too late. It was said at tween 16 and 50 years of age to tear arms. the time, and has been said ever since. He also reports that the secessionists are ARREST FOR TREASON -J. N. Merri- that the con-pirators were thunder-truck those who have no property to lose. The pression to their loyalty and patriotism. [Fall River News, Jan. 16.

The Kansas Admission Bill.

The Kansas Admission bill passed the Senate, but with an amendment bitched on establishing a Judicial District, intended to embarrass and delay the bill .-There are special orders on the calendar which will occupy ten days, and there is no mode of reaching the Kapsas bill ontil they are disposed of. The House will probably reject the amendment, and, as the Senate will be purged by the time it can be returned, the bill can then be carried in its original form; or, if it be thought best to accept it, Judge Pettit will not have an easy time in being confirmed. Discussion for a few weeks will

al to discontinue the United States mail in the rebellions States.

Withdrawal of Senators.

Messra, Davis, Clay, Fitzpatrick, Mallory, and Yulee, delivered valedictories in the Senate, and formally withdrew .-Mr. Davis was decorous, earnest, and made a favorable impression. Mr. Clay was bitter and criminative. Mr. Mallory read an indictment against the North, which his colleague, the Israelite without guile, quite approved. All these patriots expect to come back before long, and most of them are rather sorry to go.

Maj. Gen. Sandford has tendered the whole of the First Division N. Y. to be ready for service in an hour's no-

my so be had better make it as good as find that most of those pilfred muskets was composed mainly of those regularly represented New York in the United mazing that every man of every party vanity of earthly possessions: "Shrouds