[For the Philads. Evening Bulletin.] BISEN INDEED. Y REV. EDWARD C. JONES, A.M. ike the sun-burst, in its beauty, He the lately-shro ded came. Beaming on the stricken Roman All his wealth of heavenly flame, Hallelniah!

How they fell before his tread. Like the flower once crushed with rancor By the foot of demon-man, He has taken up his fragrance, Which he had ere time began; Hallelnjau'!

How his petals spread once more. Like the river once so frozen Till its music ceased o play He has sundered every ice-bolt, Rolling into tuneful day; Hailelnjah!

How the waters dance again. Like a monarch scarce deposed Ere he gains the jeweled crown. Scarcely has his grave but closed, Ere he breaks its barriers down: Halleluiah! He is King for evermore!

Ours the sun-burst, ours the flower. Ours the river gushing free, If we take thy yoke, O Saviour. And no Sovereign own but thee; Hallelujah!

All his people rose with him! (Written for the Phus. Evening Bulletin.)

BY THE REV. EDWARD C. JONES, A. M.

SABBATH READINGS.

the kindest offices of love, and the steady march of their sentinel as he paced in front

bolt of trepidation through our souls. We

have looked at the mighty stone which looms up like a giant, guarding his stony

castle, and casting his grim outline on the

sky. We have looked up to the silent moon

as she walked above the scene in the screnity

of her olden circuit and amid all her jewelry

of stars and wished her to be the Dodona

oracle who would break her olden silence and tell us whether that quiet Teacher sent from God, who had often prayed beneath

her silvery beams, would break the seal of

death and spring forth from his linen wind-

ing-sheet clear as the sun, fair as the moon,

and terrible as an army with banners to his

now exulting foes. And as the full tide of

conjecture was bearing us away, perhaps to the shores of despair, our eyes have sud-

dealy been almost blinded with an outpour-

ing of supernatural light. Above the calm

radiance of that Syrian sky has burst a flood of more than tropic noonday. An

angel, at the command of the Father, has

girded upon him his robe of light and

winged his way in the direction of the

sepulchre of Christ. Ah, the new tomb

wherein man had never lain before was now

to be gilded with a glory which had reashed no other tomb since Jesus, the great angel

of the covenant, had stood, like the Sun of Righteousness, at the rocky tomb of Laza-

rus to usher its inmate into life, amid a gush of felt rather than seen irradiation. Here

the glory is tangible and appeals to our

outward senses, as well as takes captive our imagination and moral sense. The flash of lightning has a vivid grandeur as it

heralds the approach of the angelic messenger, and for a moment we are stricken with

awe. Then we gaze on the face of the angel

after he has descended, and the look he turns to us has so much of love and ten ler-

ness that we feel comforted and reassured. He rolls away the stone, and we see the

Roman cohort sinking to the dust. But here the blaze of glory becomes more vivid

and we see no more. But our palpitating heart has decided it that in that ocean of

glorious light the Man who is the fellow of

the Deity, the Christ who is the mediator of our race, has sundered his temporary connection with grave clothes, and walked

forth over the prostrate forms of the Roman guard—over a prostrate Satan and a prostrate hall—over every element of opposition, human and Satanic, to the joyful scenes of nature; to the suspended sweets of friendly intercourse with his lately weeping and or-

phaned family of poor disciples, and to the

subsequent triumphal ascension to heaven and the occupancy of that throne of media-

tion and sovereignty which had spread its

purple seat of royalty for his holy form as his dying lips exclaimed—"It is finished,

the complete will of my father is consummated forever in my perfect obedience and

my sacrificial death for a world of sinfui

men." As Jesus walked forth in that light

from a grave whose corruption he could not

see because he was the Eternal Son of God, his tread must have had a massive sound,

an imperial echo, for was he not bringing in

both his hands blessings for his church?

Was he not lifting man from the supremacy of the tomb and asserting the right of

humanity to claim through his own rising

a life beyond the grave, if humanity but accept of his oblation as the corner-stone of

its hopes, the anchor of its assurance and

its trust? Yes, Mary Magdalene and thou,

the other Mary, ye can go back to the disciples and tell them that your Saviour is

held in bondage no longer. Ye can take the

timbrels of joyance and set up the bauner

of gratulation, and take each other by the hand and say—"The Lord is risen indeed."

Indeed, indeed, he is risen. There is no

ORPHANS' COURT PEREMPTORY

SALE.—Estate of GEORGE ESHER, deceaced.—THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.—Exra valuable REAL ESTATE, 21st Ward. FIVE
LOTS. RIDGE road, about # 2005s, nearly opposite the property sold 27th Oct. 1, 1863. Pursuant
to an order of the Orphans' Court for the City and
County of Philadelphia, will be seld at Public
sace, with at reserve, on TUESDAY, March 29th,
1864, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, the following described
property, late of George Esher, deceased, viz:
No. 1.—UVER SIX AURES, BRIUK OLAY ON
1815 LOT.—All that lot of ground, in the 21st
ward of the City of Philadelphia, beginning at a
point in the southwest side of the Ridge road, at
the distance of 60 16-100 percess northwestward
from the northwest side of Mifflin lane; thence N.
186 deg. 39 min. west (along sand Ridge road),
186 44-100 perches to an angle or bend in the said
hidge road; thence extending further along said
hidge for 32 min. west 48 52-100 perches to a corher; thence still by the said Pollock's ground S.
18 deg. 37 min. cast 24 27-100 perches to a point in
his line of iot No. 2 next described; thence N. 53
deg. 1 min. E. 47 6-100 perches to the place of beginning; containing 6 acres 61 6-10 perches. See
Plan.

No. 2.—5 AORES.—BRIOK CLAY ON THE LORD IS RISEN INDEED! THOUGHTS FOR EASTER-DAY. Nearly two thousand years have passed since the Prophet of Nazareth cast from him the foldings of Joseph's tomb. Let us stand by the sepulchre of Christ as we would have done in the bygone ages, when he who had slept therein was not as now the living centre of a wide-spread system of glorious faith and practice. We contem-

plate the rising of Jesus from the grave with pure emotions of exultation. There is no blending of depression as in the case deg. 1 min. E. 47 6-100 perches to the place of beginning; containing 6 acres 61 6-10 perches. See Plan.

No. 2.—5 AORES — BRICK CLAY ON Ward, of the city of Philadelphia, beginning at a point in the S. W. side of the Ridge road, 45 1-10 perches northwestward from the N. W. side of Mifflin lane, thence along said road N. 35 deg. 59 min. west 15 6-100 perches to a lot No. 1, thence S. 53 deg. 1 min west 47 6-100 perches to a corner, thence by land of R. Pollock S. 51 deg. 1 min., west 65-100 perches to a corner, thence by land of — S. 39 deg. 23 min., east 14 55-100 perches to a corner, thence by land of — S. 39 deg. 23 min., east 14 55-100 perches to a corner, of lot No. 3, thence by lot No. 3 N. 53 deg. 1 min., east 52 89 100 perches to the place of beginning, containing 5 Acres. See Plan.

No. 3.—FIVE AORES AND BUILDINGS — All thatlot of ground, with thebuildings and improvements thereon erected. In the 21st Ward, city of Philadelphia, beginning at a point in the S. W. stoe of the Ridge Road, 25 59 150 perches N. W. from Mifflin lane; thence along and Ridge Road N. 36 deg. 59 min., W. 15 U2-100 perches to corner of lot No. 2; thence S. 53 deg. 1 min., west 52 S9 100 perches to carner of lot No. 4; thence N. 53 deg. 1 min., west 15 23-100 perches to a corner of lot No. 4; thence N. 53 deg. 1 min., east 52 U5-100 perches to the place of beginning; containing 5 acres. See Plan.

No. 4.—FIVE AORES. All thatlot of ground, 21st Ward, Philadelphia, beginning at a point in the S. W. side of the Ridge Road N. 36 deg. 39 min. the S. W. side of the Ridge Road, 11 47-100 perches to No. 5; thence 8. 53 deg. 1 min., west 15 1-100 perches to a corner of lot No. 3; thence S. 53 deg. 1 min., west 15 1-100 perches to No. 5; thence by said lot N. 63 deg. 1 min., east 51 6-10 perches to No. 5. thence by said lot N. 63 deg. 1 min., east 51 6-10 perches to the place of beginning; containing 5 acres. See Plan.

No. 5.—ABOUT 5 ACRES. All that lot of Emground 5, 20 deg. 23 min. east 15 42-160 perches to No. 5; thence by said lot N. 6 of his crucifixion, where, while we rejoiced at the perfected sacrifice, we mourned over the agony of Him who achieved it at a cost so overwhelming. But here, by the open sepulchre, we linger with the timbrel in our hands and the song of rapture on our lips. We have beheld Mary Magdalene and the other Mary sitting over against it, with the resolute bearing of attachment, and have sympathized with them in that undying adhesion to the Saviour which characterized their conduct through all his antecedent checkered ministry of love. We have watched the alternate play of light and shadow upon their faces as hope now lit its torch and despondency quenched it with the breath of polar seas; and ours have been the duplication of the same emotions. We have glanced fearfully at the cohort of Romans as, with helmet and spear, they compassed the rocky bed of him who had

compassed man only with benedictions and of all the rest of his comrades has shot a

tion Rooms.
M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers,
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EXECUTORS' SALE.—ESTATE OF ANTHONY RUFFNER; Sn., deceased ThOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers. Three large and valuable LOTS OF GROUND, Twenty-first and Twenty-third Wards, GERMANTOWN Rose and NICETOWN Lane, Puleskey Street, Luz-ra Street and Barr Street, &c. On TUES-L-AY, March 29th, 1864, at 120 clock, Noos, will be sold at Public Sale, at the PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE. No. 1. The following described valuable unimproved Real Estate, about three mites from Fine Street, Gity of Philadelphia, in a rapidly improving neighborhood, within easy ancess of the more central portions of the City by railroad and turnpike, as follows:

LOTOVERSIX ACRES.—All that lot, &c., described according to a survey recently made

railroad and turnpike, as follows:

LOTOVERSIX AORES.—All that lot, &c.,

left described according to a survey recently made
of Jas. Kelly, as follows: commencing at a point on
the north side of Nicetown iane and the west side
of the Germantown R. R., at the intersection of
the same, and extending along the said Nicetown
lane, in the N. side thereof. S. 67 deg 50 min.,
W. 367 for t 10% inches; thence N. 20 deg, 40 min.,
W. 367 for t 10% inches; thence N. 20 deg, 40 min.,
W. 566 feet 6 inches to the Reading Railroad;
thence along the south side of the said railroad N.
56 deg. 36 min. 44 sec., E. 670 feet 2% inches to
the point of intersection of, the said Reading Railrood with the Germantown Railroad; thence along
the west side of the last named railroad S. 54 min.
20 sec., E. 669 feet % inch to the place of beginning
—containing about itx acres, 14 64-160 perches.

No. 2. OLAY LOT. ABOUT 11 AORES. All
fill that lot, &c., described according to a recent
survey by Jas. Keily, as follows:—Commencing at
a point on the south side of Nicetown Lane and
east side of Puleskey street, (known as the Plank
road,) at the intersection of the same: thence along
the south side of Nicetown Iane 472 feet 10 Inches,
to its intersection with Luzerne street 4% feet 9
inches; thence southeast 38 feet 4% inches; thence southwest 701 feet; thence north west 227 feet; thence
southwest 136 feet 5% inches to a point on the east
side of Puleskey street, and thence along said Puleskey street 335 feet 1% inches to the place of beginning—containing about 10 acres, 135 68-100
perches.

Note.—This lot is covered by a strata of brick

perches.

Note.—This lot is covered by a strata of brick and potter's clay of several feet in depth.

No. 3.—LOT AND BUILDING.— Ill that lot of ground with the frame building thereon energed smate in the 23d Ward-of the city of Phitadelphia, on the easterly sile of GERMAN. To Wn avenue or turnpike read, and north side of Bar street; thence extending north along said that with easterly 23d feet, more or less to Nice Street.

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and John, bold brothers in their investigaion of the sepulchre, behold that receptacle empty of its tenant? Did not Mary behold is glorious form as he walked in the garlen, within whose verdant and dewy recesses his rock-bound grave was sweetly enshrined, like an elaborate vase half-hid den by its gorgeous flowers? Did not the Roman guard hasten in their terror to the chief priests to communicate the astounding news that the encaged eagle had burst the rock-ribbed bars of his cage to renew his youth as the dew of the morning, and soar aloft in a firmament where arrows could not reach him, nor even Roman javeling impede his aspiring flight? and had not money in large amounts been given them to prompt them to endorse a lie which Satan n his desperation had fabricated through his willing agents, the dignitaries of a church corrupt and rotten to the core, to wit, that his disciples had stolen him away while they had slept, for whom to sleep at the post of sentinel had been instant death. Ves, he had risen indeed, and appeared to Simon, nor ceased the vindication of his rising till by ocular demonstration five hundred brethren at once, in their congregated breathlessness, were more than convinced that the Christ, the virgin-born, had orever taken up the life he had laid down

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No. 2—VA UABLE BUSINESS ST NDS.

No. 3:13 and 3:5 MARKET street, between leighth and Ninth streets. 33 feet front, 3:06 feet deep through to Filbert street—2 valuable fronts. All that valuable lot of ground and the buildings thereon erected, situate on the north side of Market street, west of Eighth street. Nos. 3:13 and 3:15; containing in front on Market street 33 feet, and extending in depth 3:06 feet to Filbert street—2 valuable fronst. The improvements are 2 four story brick stores on Market street, and small store and stables on Filbert street. tables on Filbert street.
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No. 3 — MODERN THREE STORY BRICK

RESIDENCE. 50 515 FR ANKLIN Street,
South of Spring Garden street — All that moren
three-story brick messer pe, with three-s ory back
building and lot of ground, situate on the t-at sidof Franklin street. 32 feet 8% inches south of
Spring Garden street, No. 5.5; containing in front
on Franklin street 22 feet 6 inches, and extending
in depth on the south line 92 feet 11% inches, and
on the north line 91 feet 12 inches. The house is
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REAL ESTATE THOMAS & SONY RISALE. Handsome Modern RESIDENCE. No. 1505 PHNE STREET, west of Eighteenth street. On TUESDAY, March 29th. 1561, at 12 O'clock, Ncon, will be sold at Public Sale, at the PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE. All that modern four-stery brick messuage, with three-story back buildings and lot of ground, situate on the north side of Pine street, 41 feet west of 18th street; containing in front on Pine street 22 feet, and extending in depth 160 feet to Kearsley street. The house is finished in a superior manner, with the modern improvements and conveniences.

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REAL ESTATE.—THOMAS & SONS EXALE—VALUABLE LOT 4% AGRES River schupikill Point Breeze, adjoicing Lafferry & Hotel, FIRS) WARD. On TUESDAY, March 29th, 1861, at 12 o'clock, Noon, will be red ferry 8 Hotel. FIRS) WARD. On TUESDAY, March 29th, 1861, at 12 o'clock. Noon, withbaroid at Public Sale, At THE PH (LADEL PHI & EX. CHANGE, all that valuable lot of ground, situate on the east side of the River Schnylkill, and fronting on the Point Breeze Road, adjoining Laff the School, Point Breeze, containing 4% acres, and extending into the River Schnylkill.

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PROPOSALS FOR BITUMINOUS COALS.—Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the Philadelphis Gas Works. No. 20 South SEVEN H Street, until noon of FRIDAY, 22d of April, 1864, for supplying the whole or any part of Eighty Thousand Tone of Bituminous Coals, suitable for the manufacture of illuminating Gas, to be delivered on the Railroad tracks of the Gas Works at the First Ward and the Ninth Ward S ariens, to the following monthly quantities; eight thousand tons in each of the months of September, October November, December, and six thousand tons it each of the menths of June, July, August, 1865.

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each of the mouths of June, July, August, 1864 and January, February, March, April and May 1865.

The coals must be delivered fresh, dry, and of a quality approved by the Engineer of the Garworks, as equal to the sample on which the contract is based.

The proposals must describe the particular variety of coals intended to be supplied and the location and name of the mine or pit from which they are to be raised. If they are of a kind not now or recently used at these Works, samples for trial of not less than fifty tous, must be delivered at the Works, on or before the 7th of April next.

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The Trustees reserve the right to accept any proposals in whole or in part, or to reject all, as they may deem best for the interests of the Trust, and in the event of failure on the pa tof any contractor to deliver the coals according to his agreement, both in quantity and quality, the Trustees reserve the right to buy elsewhere, whatever quantity may be required to meet the deficiency, and charge to the contractor any loss or damage arising from each failure.

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Security for the fulfilment of centract will be required, and each proposal must name the samount and character of security that will be fired.

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Estate of LYDIA HART, deceased—M.

THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers.—VALUABLE
BUSINESS LOCATIONS.—On TUESDAY.

March 29, 1864, at 12 o'clock, Noon, will be sold
at Public Sale, without reserve. at the PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, the following described property viz.: No 1.—2 THREE-STORY
BRICK STORES AND DWELLINGS, Nos 72
and 724 ARCH Street, with extensive stabiling, &c.,
in the rear on Zane street. Lot 35 feet 5% inches
front, and in depth 270% feet—2 valuable fronts—
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