Having qualified as executor under the will of Mrs. J. H. Nenley, deceased, late of Franchin county, this is to noti-fy all parties having claubs against said estate to present same, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recov-ery. April 12th, 1910 R B. Warte, Ex.

NOTICE. Having qualifier 36 executor under the wiff of J.C. Harris, this is to notify all persons holding claims against his estate to present them to me on or before April 21s. 1910, or this notice will be plead in har of their recovery. All persons owing and estate will come forward and make immediate payment. This April 21st, 1910.

W.M. PERSON, Extr.

Notice

Having qualified as administrator of a. V. Cannady, deceased, this is to offig all persons ho ding claims means this estate to present them to the undersigned on or refore April 14th 1911 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons owing his estate will come forward and make immediate settlement. This April 14th 1910

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Text of the Lasson, Matt. xiv, 13-21; xv. 23-33-Memory Verses, 19, 20. Golden Text, John vi. 35 - Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns

In this tesson we are asked to conelder two great miracles, which our Lord speaks of as "the five loaves of the 5,000 and the seven loaves of the 4.000" (Matt. xvl. 9. 10) on one occasion when He rebuked the disciples for their lack of faith. The former is recorded by each of the four eyangelists and is the only miracle recorded by the four, while the latter is recorded only by Matthew and Mark. In each case Jesus bad compassion upon the multitudes because of their hunger and He abundantly supplied their need by miraculously increasing a very small quantity of food. When we consider who it was who did this and how He had fed millions for many years with bread from heav-en and had brought water from a rock for them, how He had cared for Elijah by the ravens and multiplied the widow's meal and oil and made twenty loaves suffice for 100 men. there is nothing remarkable in His do-ing this creat thing; for His very-name is "Wonderful." If we consider the first miracle, the 5,000 fed. we shall, think cover the other also. The apostles had gathered to Jesus and had told Him all that they had done and taught, and He had taken them aside to rest awhile, for there were many coming and going that they had many coming and going that they had no leisure even to eat. (I am considering the lesson with a harmony of the gospels before me. The student of the lesson should do the saine.) It is said by John that the multitudes followed Him because they saw Hismiracles which He did on them that were diseased. Whatever their gotter was, He took advantage of their gathering to speak to them of the gathering to speak to them of the kingdom of God and to heal them that had need of healing (John vi. 2: Luke, ix. 11).

He was ever speaking of the king-dom and setting forth by word and deed the nature of it. If we were more like Him in this respect it would be better. When the day was far spent His disciples urged Him to send the multitudes away that, they might go into the villages roundabout and buy themselves bread, but He said what must have sounded very strange. "They need not depart; give ye them to eat." I believe that is still His message to all who have the bread of life. There is in church work today an Andrew and Philip brotherhood, and if they are doing as Andrew and Philip did in John i, bringing men and Philip did in John I, bringing men to Jesus, it is well, but in John yi, in connection with our lesson, we need to take warning and not example from Philip and Andrew, for the first figured as to how he thought the thousands might be fed, and Andrew seems almost to ask pardon for mentioning such a triffe as the presence of a lad with five loaves and two small fishes. They both seemed nitering to forget They both seemed utterly to forget who Jesus was. They remind us of the mountain, or the day of small things, of Zach. iv) 7, 70, forgetting verse 6 and its teaching, that in the work of the Lord all must be accomplished not by might nor power of

plished not by might nor power of man, but by the Spirit of the Lord. When Jesus heard of the lad's loaves and fishes He said, "Bring them hither to Me." Now, that is the one only thing to do always—put ourselves and just what we are or have wholly and unreservedly into His hands, remem-bering that He always knows what He will do, and when His time comes to act we may hear Him say, "Now shalt thou see what I will do" (John vi 6; Ex. vi. 1). It is never a question of who we are or what we have or can do, but only who is He, and what God do this?" is to speak against Him. Jesus took the loaves and fishes and gave thanks, looking up to heaven, and, having blessed the food. He brake it and gave it to the disciples and by them to the multitude, and all did ent as much as they would and were filled, and there remained over and above all that was needed twelve baskets full of the fragments, one for each of the twelve apostles, and the 5,000 men, besides women and children, had been filled, a multitude sat-isfied and the laborers twelve baskets richer than when they started. Which was better-to send them away or give them to eat? The disciples had authing to start with, but see the abundance they had at the close. Some one has said that this particular miracle was the result of one little boy's giving all he had to lesus. What a story that had would have to What a story that lad would have to tell his mather when he returned home of the worders wrough by Jesus with her loaves and fished and how strangely Joyful he must have felt to see such a multitude so fed and filled with what he has given up! Surely he soust have become a devoted follower of Jesus. It we we would like to know the rest this grown! I believe her t his story; I believe I am ndebted to him for the way d has graciously used me in the rest greatly

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