## ohris'riana. <br> Aftor many faithfal efforts

 on the part of the councils from the three congregation and forturate in securing the regular service of a pas tor in the person of Rev C A Plese who will take charge of the regular work the first of June. He will hold commun June. He will hold communion for us next Suuday, the 27th, in the afternoon and will probably supply us with evening preaching until he takes hold of the work as pastor. W $W_{\theta}$ under stand that he is a man that will hew to the line, let the will hew the re le chips fall where they may Sunday achol is moving Sunday school is moving on nicely and is larger than ever before.
We believe that St Luke' pastorate has also been succes ful in securing a pastor.
We hope, since the war is over, preachers, as well as doctors, will be more plentio ful.
We have had much cold weather, and it seems to have hurt the winter oats, but we still have some peaches and plenty of apples.
We expected a cold spell over Easter, as is very common, besides the sun enter Some think the sun enters some star or some sigu in the zodiac at every Easter, that causes the cold, but we bave anv thing of that kind If any body knows anything of this kind, we hope they witl tell us what it is
We would also like to know the origin of Easter Monday. We know about Friday and Sunday, but where did Easter Monday come from?

Observer

## To Those Who Love Lagic.

and mine-has nation-your country ance of some billions of dollars of war debt-for a victory we are now enjoying.
2. The nation must pay this debt-if it is to continue to exist as a nation among other nations of the world.
3. There are only two ways that the nation can secure the money-by sale of bonds and by taxes.
4. Taxes are already high and yet insufficient to meet our s. sold.
6. Again, there only two ways that several billion dollars of notes can be sold-to the banks or to the people.
banks, industry, placed with the your business will suffer. banks would be unable to pur chase several billion dollars of Liberty Bonds and continue to loan money in sufficient quan. tities at a fair rate to the business man. You cannot have your pudding and eat it, too. It is, therefore your ousidess and my business to prepare for the Victory Liberty Loan, that we may invest as largely as each of us individual lý can-for America's welfáre and for our own.
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