dian School, now on the domestic staff, and the other by a senior girl in the Canadian School.

The Bishop liked it all very much, but the thing he was specially pleased with was the anthem "Oh, Rest in the Lord" on Easter Eve. The Bishop gave the Indians a very nice instruction on Good Friday in Chapel, interviewed the interpreter on Easter Eve, and had a full choral celebration of Holy Communion for the Indians on Easter Monday.

Afterwards the chiefs came and spoke to him and he gave them kindly advice and counsel.

Another old school-daughter, Mary, with her husband and two babies, Rosie and Martha, came up with her people to join in the Easter services.

Two new little girls, Matilda and Ellen, also arrived in time to keep Easter with us, making our number for the Indian School 33 again.

Now the spring is fairly upon us, there is sunshine everywhere; voices of birds and children outvie each other in happiness, and flowers are sprnging forth, refreshed by their long sojourn in the dark, cool earth, showing their thankfulness for their safe-keeping through the storms and blasts of winter, by the glad luxuriance of their blossoms and buds.

Gardening operations are being vigorously undertaken and while our good old Chinaman delves in the vegetable garden, small but faithful workers dig holes for plants in the flower-gardens with commendable energy, till the scene of their operations more nearly resembles a rabbit-warren than anything else!

However, when the head-gardener can be torn away from giving music lessons, etc., the patient plants get into their flowering places and stand in ordered array, only waiting till the daffodils and tulips have done blossoming to let us know what a gay show they can make in their turn.

At the end of this month the Bishop has signified his intention of being with us again, before Whitsuntide, if possible, to hold a Confirmation in the School Chapel, when a few from each School are looking forward to being admitted to the fuller privileges of the Christian Life.

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