

Death.

Out of a land in whose bowers
Perish and fade all the flowers;
Out of the land of decay...

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Second Sunday after Easter.

BEARING INJUSTICE.

Who, when He was reviled, did not revile;
when He suffered, He threatened not; but
delivered Himself to him that judged Him unjust.

The Butt of the School.

By Francis J. Finn, S. J.

St. Francis College had just let out,
and the students were making their
way homeward.

As one of these, a thin, slight, fair-
featured child, reached the end of the
square occupied by the college, three
boys, who had seemingly been await-

Louis Harold, our thin little friend,
flushed deeply, but did not seem to be
taken by surprise.

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under the nickname of "Skinny," be-
came the butt of the school; which,
being interpreted, signifies that he
was a mark of the jokes and jibes of
all cruel and all thoughtless students.

On one occasion—to give an example
—Mr. Frank had asked him:
" To what two great commandments
may the ten commandments be re-

And so it came to pass that in spite
of his neat and correctly written tasks
Louis was the butt of the school.

On the evening following his awk-
ward introduction to the reader he
found it a difficult matter to settle
down to his lessons.

And deep in his heart Louis seemed
to hear words of sweetness and love
from that sweetest of consolars.

Poor Louis! Great need had he for
those sweet words; for the morrow
was to bring him a still great humilia-

TO BE CONTINUED.

Returning to the Fold.

The Rome correspondent of the Liver-
pool Catholic Times writes: Readers
of the Catholic Times may remember
the scandal which was caused by two
canons of St. Peter's, Campello and

His companions assented, and, no
doubt, plumed themselves on their
moderation. Laughing, therefore,
over "his little joke," they sought their
respectful homes.

Their little "joke," Ah, yes; but was
it a little joke for "us"? The joke
that is pleasant on one side only is a
pitiable thing indeed.

For a Fit of Passion

Walk out in the open air. You
may speak your mind to the winds
without hurting anyone, or proclaim-
ing yourself to be a simpleton.

For a fit of ambition—Go to the
churchyard and read the tombstones.
They will tell you the end of man in
his best estate.

For a fit of repining—Look about
for the halt and the blind, and visit
the bedridden, the afflicted and de-

For a fit of envy—Go and see how
many who keep their carriages are
afflicted with rheumatism, gout and
dropsy, how many walk abroad on
crutches, or stay at home wrapped in

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incarnation of Christ, and that the
Incarnatus est of the creed has always
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