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The Pope was so far restored to health that he officiated in the religious ceremonies of Easter Sunday. On account of rain, however, he bestowed the public benediction in-side St. Peter's, instead of as usual, from an exterior balcony.

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A certain Duke had a son at college, and at the distribution of the prizes this son returned home without a single one, at which the Duke was very angry. "Go sir," said he to him, "go to bed go lock yourself up in your room, and bring me the keyster hat a street

side of the world'; for as it surrounds Lindsay, or by letter pre-paid to us with friends will tell us only our merits, so it silences those enemies from whom alone we can learn our own defects! word desert well and

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