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C. S. Fitch goes to the city to-day to buy Holiday goods.

Charles Huntington has gone to Minnesota to visit with his brother.

Mr. J. B. Macfarlane, is seriously ill of typhoid fever, in Elkhart.

Miss Kitty Balfour, of Catawissa, is the guest of Mrs. John Penney.

Congressman-elect, Geo. A. Post, of Sangrehan, was in town Friday.

Judge May is presiding at the annual Court being held here this week.

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As it is written that a multitude, is not weak, if in times of distress we are more to find thee and Rome, and Troy, even more greatly joined to the Machine. Thou didst well. In the hour of gloom and gloom that overcast me, James and Andrew, faithful machinists, are like me enshrouded. In my grief, truly thou art a comfort. Do not try to cheer them, James mourneth over Smithfield, and Rigby, and Andrew mourneth "Litchfield didn't do what she ought." Verily, I fear we are "scorped," even as the mighty sea "scorped" the small river. Even Stephen mourneth, as the man mourneth who grieveeth not a government position, but a multitude, is not weak. If in times of distress we are more to find thee and Rome, and Troy, even more greatly joined to the people! Not much. For they revile us. They scold at us, and they cry out to us "where is Prestige?" And so we go to the public places, but rather condole each with the other. Verily "it is hard to kick against the pika." 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