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New Moon, 10th 7h 3m.

Public Executions.

Next on New-Dorset—Robt. F. Hazen, Esq. President—Discount Days, Tuesday and Friday.

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of departed pleasure. After remaining some moments thus, starting from his trance, he leaped from his carriage, when, having previously dismissed his carriage, he walked home, striking with his well-worn cane, at every act that ventured to cross his path.

The London season was concluded; fashion had finished her last white hat, water parties were over, and the season was over.

He had not long enjoyed his rural solitude, when he received an invitation to a visit of some weeks from a friend of his in the adjacent county of Wilts; which invitation he accepted.

It was a beautiful day about the 29th of August, on which, having set forward his horse and carriage, he arrived on horseback, in sight of Little Langford Manor House.

They were within fifty yards of the back of the house, and the carriage had by this time reached the door, the steps had been let down, and the guest, however he was, had descended.

It was not long before the young couple were seated at the table, and the conversation was very agreeable.

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twist his teeth, and the arm of Hercules himself would be insufficient to restrain him. We will now pass over a fortnight which had intervened since Charles' arrival, as well as the many exploits he made to escape from participation in the sports of the field; but at the expiration of this time we must resume the thread of our discourse.

Towards the middle of the day, a carriage was seen approaching the hall by the usual avenue; it had round the ancient porch, and Charles was proceeding to the same place by a level walk, in some anxiety to ascertain who the visitor might be.

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was examined as to his tenets, and pronounced a heretic, and not a man of sense, that should be excluded from the altar of his God. Rallied under the red cross flag of ancient England, his followers close round him, resolved to do no harm and to suffer none.

Even were it possible that Sir Robert should be seized with judicial madness, his sway would not extend to the north of the river.

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ally fall. He has surrendered all he could surrender, but he has not abandoned rebel intolerance the altar of his God. Rallied under the red cross flag of ancient England, his followers close round him, resolved to do no harm and to suffer none.

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The Church.—The opinion of Bishop Latimer, who however erred, it may appear at the present day, must, nevertheless, be allowed to contain uncontrovertible truths.

He also speaks of preachers and their keeping residence at all times, he is ready and always at his plough; he exhorts patrons to sell their houses, but that they may have a share of learning.

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During a very dark night, a blind man was walking in the streets with a lighted candle in his hand, and a porter upon his shoulder.

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