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The Newspaper Party.—The two leading quarters of Great Britain, "the Times," have and still have powerful and deeply interesting articles on the "newspaper press," or the "Fourth Estate in the House." The position taken by both these writers is, that the newspaper press, although the Fourth Estate is not the least estate, and it thus exerts more influence and power than either the other estates, and could not exist without it. "The Edinburgh" asserts that if Journalism by any accident should suddenly become extinct, such a Reform would immediately become necessary as the world has never dreamed of, and that such a revolution would take place as would throw all other organic changes into the shade. The press is thus seen to exert a powerful conservative influence, and while it is the chief organ of government, it is also the chief organ of opposition.

The "Edinburgh" says:

"Journalism is now fully ripe of the realm; more powerful than any of the other estates; and with a power which it can exercise, and which it cannot control.

"It furnishes the daily reading of all men.

"It furnishes the executive reading of all men.

"It furnishes the legislative reading of all men.

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