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STORY OF THE CENTURY.

my task to survey. The reign of Queen Victoria occupies nearly three parts of that time, and during all these long years the safety of the Empire at home has never been threatened by any foreign foe. No English statesman during that time has ever had to confront the risks and dangers which must more than once have pressed upon the mind of a Thiers, a Cavour or a Bismark. England as we have seen, has been! engaged in foreign wars, and has had to deal with many a crisis in the northwest provinces of Asia, in of a genuine system of representative government, it saw the birth and the growth of the great philand the growth of the great phil- have been great statesmen who ture is yet to come. anthropic reforms, which protect were not orators, like Cayour and the labor of the poor and the young Bismark. In literature England FREE I think that the labor of the poor and the young Bismark. from the old-time tyranny of un- has two great epochs during the scrupulous taskmasters, it saw the century. First came the time passing of an act which put an end which is represented by Scott, Byto slavery in the colonies, the abolition of flegging in the army and navy, and the removal of the odnavy, and the removal of the odious disqualifications and penalties Thackerav, of Tennyson and Browwhich were once inflicted upon any manner of the dissent from the established religion of the state.

Thackerav, of Tennyson and Browning, of Macaulay and Grote, Thomas Carlyle and John Stuart Mill, of Freeman, Frou ie, and Green. The century began with the earn- Charlotte Rronte and George Eliot, effectively, never pain, and are easy to take. stem of national educations for the populations of these islands. Some Hugo, the elder and the younge Colombia. thirty years before the century's Dumas, Balzac, Alfred de Musset, close these efforts were, at last, and a host of poets, novelists, set They are crowned with success and we have and writers of history. The now in England a system of popular education such as some other countries in Europe had been enjoying for many long generations.

Scandinavian populations have developed quite a literature of their own both in romance and in the drama, and while, in the earlier joying for many long generations. part of the century, no story telier The whole financial system of the could have been more universally country has likewise undergone a popular than Hans Christian And complete change. The doctrines of free trade ,which were commonly held to be the notions of mere theorists, so lately even as the days of Adam Smith, were adopted by Sir Robert Peel as the inspiring principle of pratical legislation. Let Robert Peel as the inspiring principle of pratical legislation. Let sia, 100, has d veloped a 'iterature riple of pratical legislation. it be added that the century has seen in the present reigning Sovereign the first really constitutional movarch whom England havever strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has

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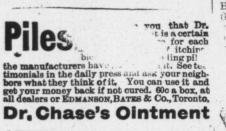


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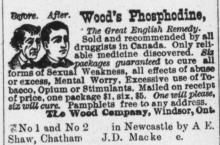
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