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Sishe Aorth Star. CHATHAM. N. B. Nov.23, 8 THE U S. SHIPPING TRADE Nothing comforts the free
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the United States manufactures its own articles of consumption
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trade has declined, and the money has gone into railways,
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Gladstone, who lays the blame of the "decay" of American ship ping to protection,says that had same measure of protection that
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she receives for her exports, and pays out such immense sums
more as England does when critically considered, b deemed to be, as the Duke
Manchester writes, "economical ly in a bad way.".
ENGLISH HOP-PICKING
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land io a curious kind of . Eng It is a sort ol half-play half-
work affair. The railways London run cheapSunday trains for the accomodation of the
thousands in London who desire to secure an "outing" away
from the smoke laden atmosphere of the great city, and at ings. The same the earn a ferr shilLondon are crowded on the hoppirkers Sunday with al the
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## Mercury:-

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that he had been brought to Quebce; that the hearse ha
broken down on the Lowe Town Hill, opposite Netsoris Fing in state at the Chatean rather, walk she, swho wou titinerall had attended his ohse quies hid the Cathedral, and the
she had ben surprise that the
services had been inter that many guns fred in the neigh
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and the lady's husband commiitted it to paper verbatim; she
dictated it: The writer of this Moticc can vouch for its entire
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