
The Morning Star.

 at a very low ebb and is atill so.
Manufactures have suffered greatly terday's Star reported troubles
among the miners of Poonnsylvania,
and the ordering out of the militia.
In Iowa similar troubles exist and
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Wall. ${ }^{2}$ Mr. David A. Wells, an able American writer on the Tharifi, in in
exellent but brief diseussion of that vieno for Septeinber Sointiocoun $R e$
the commercial disturbances at this cial policy, as England, Belgium and
Siizerrand that have by logialatione annnaturyaly other, as has been the cease in the the
United Stateserrance and Geramany.
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 Mr. Wells, goes into figures to coal and British manufactures hav
increased steadily in valuesince $18 \% 8$,
In May, 1884, they were 11.6 per cent. greater than in May, 1883; on
year before. This is isurely very n
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## been going on in our own daring that period of time.

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months of this. year they very excessive. On the other hand,
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Swinburne on "Wordsworth ond Byron" has appeared in any periodi
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most conspicuous faults of style, and
still it is a production of great power

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treats Wordsworth in the main fair-
ly, and shows uncommon acuteness
in much of his criticism In course of the fall diseussion there are
some of the best specimens of true
poetie criticism upon Shelley, Keats, Coleridge and Tennyson, that have
been made. His opinion of Shelley
is, we have no doubt, the correct one,
that he is "indispatably the thirdgreatest (English) poets." He deserv
to follow Skakespeare and Milton. can never be placed justly above th
author of Lycidas, II Penseros
Con Comus, some of the greatest of son-
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