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slides. The list is:-

Professor E. I. Badgley- (1) The Rin; of Gyges: (2) Platois Contribution to Christian Thorg to (3) Immanuel Kent; His Ethics and Reigious Teachings; (4) John Stuart Mill; (5) Herbert Spin r; (6) Sto-

Professor Alfred Baser-(1) Genius in Science; Sir William Rowan Lamilton; (2) Astrology; (3) The Science of the Ancient Greeks and the Debt We Owe Them; (4) The Nebular Hy-Character is too great a price to pothesis; (5) The Beginnings of As-

and the Imagination; (3) Water; (4) in every woman, and when it is ungratified she is deprived of much of Light and Color. Mr. J. Home Cameron, M.A .- (1) the happiness of life. It often hap-

> ites' (one or two lectures, as desir Mr. St. Elme de Champ, B. es L .-(1) L'Aiglon; (2) Le Roman Francais Avant 1850; (3) Le Roman Francais Contemporian. Professor A. P. Coleman - (1) The

> in e;\* (6) Volcanoes.\* cets; (2) The Native Poetry of Our reat English Poets; (3) Shelley; The

> ture (8) The University and the Bus-

tien 1 Discontents. Irof. Hutton is also prepared to leliver series of lectures on the Antione of Sophocles, on the History of Gracchi, and on the History of he Tyrants of Greece. Mr. R. D. Keys, M.A .- (1) The American Humo ist; (2) Matthew Arold, the Apostle of Culture; (3) Alfred, king of the Anglo-Saxons.

The Brain and its Functions; (3) Life and Works of Huxley. Prof. J. F. McCurdy-(1) The Message of Israel; (2) Our Debt to the East; (3) Bible Lands and Peoples; (4) The Beginning of the World; (5) Our Eastern Woods and Their Story; (6) The Bible in the Schools; Needs and Obligations; (7) The Bible in the Schools; Difficulties and Methods; (8) The Poetry of the Bible; (9)

Poetry of the Hebrews; (5) Old Testament Ethics and Ideals; (6) The Book of Job.

pere: (4) Dumas fils.

mal Worship. Mr. W. A. Parks, B.A., Ph.D.-(1) The Formation of Coal Beds and the Life of the Coal Forming Age. Mr. F. Tracey, B. A., Ph. D.—(1) The Republic of Plato; (2) Stoicism and Christianity; (3) Theories of Knowledge in Relation to Teaching.

(1) The Study of Political Economy (2) Money; (3) City Government in anada; (4, The Klondikes. Professor R. Ramsay Wright - (1) Malaria and Mosquitoes (illustrated with diagrams); (2) The Microscopic Life of the Sea"; (3) The National History of the Oystere; (Professor

Exact Seat in the Former of the

Highest Intellect. The exact seat in the brain of the intellectual faculties has formed a most point in science since the functions of the organ of mind began to be investigated with accuracy. The general consensus of opinion localizes what we term "mind" in the prefrontal lobes of the brain, but by ano her school of thinkers the hinder lobes have been credited with performing our highest cerebral duties. The balance of evidence, I should say, is decidedly in favor of the former view, and recent researches and observations by Dr. Phelps, an American investigator, would appear to assist in strengthing the opinion that the most important portion of the brain is its anterior region. In the course of the investigations in question some 295 cases of brain injury and disease were examined. In all save two it was noted that interference of extensive nature with the prefrontal region resulted in serious disturbance of the

mental faculties. Less severe injury

produced less marked effects. These

facts parallel the researches of other

investigators, and they are further

substantiated by what a observed in

cases of idiocy connected with a want

of development of the frontal lobes

of the brain. As to the relative importance of the two lobes or halves of the cerebrum, or chief brain mass, most of us know that each half governs the opposite side of the body, and that, as we are righthanded, so we may be called left-brained. The superiority in functional importance of our left brain is not questioned, and it is therefore interesting to find Phelps insisting, from the results of his investigations, that our left brain lobe is really the intellectual ha'f. The right half, it is added, is capable of sustaining severe injury without marked mental effects supervening, and cases are quoted in support of this fact. Indeed, such cases have frequently puzzled physiologists, seeing that the disturbance of intellect has in no sense been commensurate with the injury to the brain. On the notion of the greater importance of our left brain, and on the theory that severe injuries which do not produce utter mental breakdown really involve the right lebe the puzzling constitution of the brain be explained in part at least But the last word has not been said concerning the brain's ways and work. Injuries of the left half do not always produce serious effects as regards the mental life, while we save had some physiologists insisting that we have really two brains and that while the left lobe is the Jekyll of the intellect the right, on occasion at least, is apt to play the part of Hyde. A fascinating theory but one to which sober seion

is not likely to append its imprimatur .- Lon 'on (h onicle Rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren. Work has been commenced in con nection with the demolition of the old church of St. George, Botolph, near the Monument, London, which has been closed for over eleven years The church which was one of those rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren after the Great Fire, is only fifty-four feet long, thirty-six feet wide, and thirty-six feet high, flat-roofed, and ner eighty-four feet high. The parish is in accord with the church, for its area is only five hundred yards by two hundred yards. The parishioners in 1896 numbered thirty-four. The first rector after the rebuilding was the famous Dr. Sherlock, who raised the ferment against the non-jurors so graphically described by Macaulay, and who in 1691 became Dean of St. Paul's under Tillotson's prim-The only tablet of any historical interest in the church is that to the famous Alderman William Beckford, which is thus inscribed, "Sacrei to the memory of that real patriot, the Rt. Hon. William Beckford, twice Lord Mayor of London, whose incessant spirited efforts to serve his country hastened his dissolution on the 21st of June, 1770, in the time of his Mayoralty and the 62nd year of his age." With the demolition of the church will doubtless cease a series of payments connected with it that have furnished a rare text for city reformers. The church was closed in 1891 as unsafe, yet payments have been annually made since-to the rector £603, parish clerk £40, sextoness £45, beadle £30, organ blower £12 (the organ was useless with age long since), and £60 to a There were other payments, but why and what for is a city mys-

The British as Shipbuilders.

Great Britain, says a writer in 'Britain at Work," builds in a year bout double the tonnage produced the rest of the world. One Britriver-the Clyde-excels the outincluding warships, of the Unitates, and almost equals the production of both Germany

' itish continue to be the orld's dipbuilders in the face even ing launched in Great fairly prosperous year £27,000,000, and no less 3,000,000 of that sum is exin wages. Machinery is included in the estimate of the value, and engine-shop pay-rolls in the wages bill. The figures refer to the

The number of men employed in shir yards and engine-shops is, off and on, about 130,000, and nearly a score of trades go to make the mus-

From Messina to England. A considerable trade in live quails takes place yearly from Messina to the United Kingdom. The birds are caught in the neighborhood of Messina. They are kept from three to four days in cages before being ship-ped, and are fed on hemp seed and ground corn, and are watered freely every day. It is estimated that from 90,000 to 100,000 are caught annu-

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Professor W. J. Alexander (1) The

Function of Poetry, (2) The los ry of Robert Browning; (3) Tenn an 'In Memoriam'; (4) The Nove; iss Origin and Use; (5) The Novels of Jane Austen; (6) Robert Louis Sier-

cism versus Christianity.

tronomy. Professor John Burwash-(1) Stu-A childless home is a cheerless dies in Vocal Expression, (2) Science home. The maternal instinct exists

> Emile Zola; (2) French Wit and Humor; (3) The English Pre-Raphael-

> Canadian Lakes: (2) The Mivers of Canada, (3) The Ice Age,\* (4) Mounain Building: (5) The Tooth of Frefessor Pelham Edgar-(1) Nal'oetry and Canadian

M. n and the Poet. Professor W. H. Fraser-(1) Dante and the Divina Commedia; (2) Man-Hugo and the Romantics; (3) Mediae al Italy and Florence of the Renaissance (4) A Glimpse of Italy; 5) Michael Angelo;\* (6) Raphael.\* Prof. L. E. Horning-(1) The Evoences of the English Literature on the Germans of the Eighteenth Cennry (4) Life in England in the Days of Alfred; (5) Kipling; (6) Canadian Literature: (7) Universities and Cul-

Statesmen of Athens; (2) Greek Vir-ues and Theories of Life; (3) The Wemen of Greece; (4) Some Oxford Types (second series); (6) The nd Wisdom of Herodotus; (7) Aspects of Chessical Education; h : Roman, th : Greek, the Engshown, and the Frenchman (one or lectures as desired: (9) Plato n University Education: (10) The n'igone of Soj hocles, (11) Athenan litera une (first period); (12) thoman Literature, (second period); in logies (two lectures); (14) (15) The Tyrants of o ersies: (17) Bobert Browning as

Greek Scholar; (18) Hellenism; Some Thoughts on Present

Prof. A. B. Macallum-(1) Life and Culture of Prehistoric Man\*; (2)

Greece, Rome and Israel; (10) The Prof. J. F. McLaughlin-(1) Mohammed and His Koran; (2) The Story of the Hebrew Bible; (3) The Story of the English Bible; (4) The

Mr. Eugene Masson-(1) Madame de Stael; (2)2 Lamartine; (3) Dumas Mr. R. G. Murison, M.A., B.D., (1) A Buried Civilization; (2) Recent Discoveries in Egypt; (3) Ani-

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