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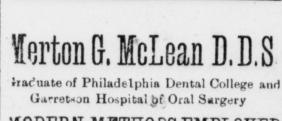
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cess which the last will and testament of Cecil Rhodes set in mction. He designed that the world in which he believed, England and ber colonies, the United States and Germany, should be bound together by picked men of e ch generation. For this purpose, he made the Oxford bequest and since the found .tion was established the Roes scholarships have been drawing students from Australia, Canada, Germany, the States of the Amer-

ican union and New Zealand. During the academic year 1911 -12, there were 180 of the scholars in residence at Oxford. Turty one completed their terms and 28 newly- elected scholars came into residence. The scholars were dietributed among the colleger, each one of twenty colleges having one or more of them. The subjects which they pursued are distributed over the whole range of the curricu'um, but the largest single group is found in jurisprudence, as is most natural. A number of the Rhodes men have gained scholastic distinction at Oxford, but they have not yet threatened to monopolize the prizes.

Apparently the Rhodes men are winning more than their share of athletic honors. They can be found on almost every team in wib competition was had with Cambridge. Sx of them were nem bers of the Rugby football team. It may seem strange to dwell upon this in speaking of the wor'd' greates cholarship, but the dir ectors of the Rhodes foundation it. However, a great many of the scholars have published during the year. This has been true of more than 20 of them, and the range has included the most abstruse sub

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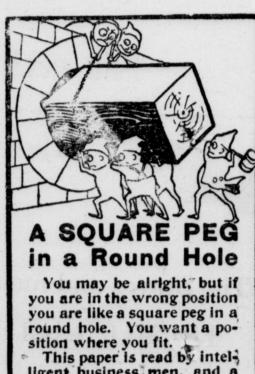
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