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fine class of advertisements which are selected for each issue,
and it is hoped that those interested in the JOURNAL will
patronize our advertisers.

IN Queen's University there is a court main-
tained by the students and sanctioned by
the authorities for enforcing discipline in re-
lation to some aspects of academic life. Re-
cently a senior arts student was tried and
found guilty of "treason to the court," be-
cause he had aided a medical student in a
fracas. In order to secure his presence in
court the door of his boarding house was
broken open by the messengers sent to take
him, and the subsequent sentence of flogging
was actually carried out in one of the class-
rooms. The humiliated student now threatens
his assailants with prosecution in the police

court of the city of Kingston. The manage-
ment of Queen's may profitably consider whe-
ther this is not carrying the theory of self-
government too far, seeing that public opinion
is apt to be prejudicially affected by anything
that resembles "hazing." Nothing like the
brutal practices recently suppressed at West
Point has ever been attempted in Canada, but
those who are allowed an inch often take an
ell.—*The Westminster, March 9th, 1901.*

The foregoing statement from so fair a paper
as *The Westminster* shows the need there is
that the public should receive an accurate
account of a phase of self-government as it is
carried out at Queen's, and the facts pertain-
ing to an event that has furnished a theme for
the easy pens of some newspaper men.

In the first place, the Senate of the Univer-
sity has given the students control of minor
matters. In order that discipline may be
exercised efficiently the students have courts,
the officers of which are elected annually by
ballot, each student having a vote. In other
words, in order that each student may be tried
by his peers, the arts men have a court of their
own, under the auspices of the arts society,
the medicals have their special court, under
the Æsculapian society; and the science stu-
dents their court under the auspices of the
engineering society. The sentence of the
court, therefore, does not represent the whim
or the caprice or the judgment of any class,
year or clique, but it is the deliberate verdict
of the entire body to which the student be-
longs.

As to procedure, the court lays its hand sud-
denly on no man. Anyone who is accused of