

ments, is that the same care should be taken by the ordinary citizen, with regard to his teeth, as is done for the prospective soldier. And no one will feel inclined to dispute the fact that the first and always paramount object of the practice of dentistry is the saving of the natural teeth, and the saving of them with the least possible mechanical interference. The public wants more education up to this standard. Let each and all who really care for the well-being of their profession strenuously set themselves against the indiscriminate and wasteful extraction of these natural organs—a practice which we feel sure is still rife in this community.—*Australian Journal of Dentistry*.

[We do not know if our Canadian Contingent went through the examination concerning the condition of their teeth of the above requirements, which we copy from our Australian contemporary. However, they are now in Africa, and we echo the sentiments of the *Australian Journal of Dentistry*. It was their duty to go, and our duty loyally to uphold them and the Imperial sentiment they represent. God bless them.—ED. D.D.J.] ;

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HOW GIRLS MAY SEE PARIS ALONE.—A bright American girl is going to tell, in *The Ladies' Home Journal*, how she and a girl friend went to Paris together, saw its sights, visited all places of interest, lived there and had "the time of our lives," as she explains the experience. In three gossipy articles all the points of interest in and about the French capital will be treated and briefly described, and how to live well at small cost—in fact, just how girls going alone to Paris can best and cheapest enjoy the trip, will be explained. Of course, these experiences are intended to serve as a guide for girls going to the Paris Exposition in 1900.