

fair or honest. One dentist will fill a cavity for a shilling : another for nothing less than a guinea. The shilling man is looked upon as getting his proper fee : the guinea man as getting *his* proper fee. Just as one barrister will charge you a guinea for advice, for which another would charge you ten.

The best dentists never charge less than a guinea for extracting each tooth, destroying pulps and any and all similiar operations : also for consultations. In the artificial department, for one tooth on plate, from five guineas : for a full upper set, from twenty-five guineas.

OUR CANADIAN DENTAL COLLEGE. We had great pleasure lately in visiting the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, and seeing with our own eyes the advantage of such an institution in Canada, and the progress already made by the Students. A very attentive and gentlemanly class is on the roll, and without an exception, a credit to their teachers. Drs. Willmott and Teskey labor indefatigably, and at much sacrifice of personal and professional time and money. Dr. Teskey's microscopical collection prepared by himself since his return from his higher studies in Europe does him great credit. It would pay any Dentist in active practice, and who has not had the advantage of a college course, to attend even one Session. Of course the College is not the *summum bonum* that many might desire. Neither are any of its rivals on this continent. At any rate it is not a manufacturing establishment for titled conceit. Its aim is solid and its work will endure. Mr. Bosanko of Barrie, one of the Clinical Instructors gave an interesting clinic in gold filling while we were present.

DENTAL COLLEGES OVER THE BORDER.—From an address delivered before the American Academy of Dental Science on the 30th Oct., of last year, by Dr. Chas. W. Eliot, LL.D., President of Harvard, we learn that the movement in favor of higher qualifications in Dental Colleges is gaining ground. Dr. Eliot maintains that the American Colleges "set before the young men who do enter them much too low a standard"; complains that they do not demand a preliminary education : "No matter how ignorant and untrained a man may be, most dental schools are open to him. Three schools, two of which are by no means of the strongest sort, state in effect that a knowledge of the ordinary branches of an English education is necessary for admission. This statement is obscure ; but it probably means that candidates for admission