

wich, where their guns, fuses and ammunition were made. Colonel Hudson told them that every English volunteer was heartily glad that the Canadians had won the Queen's Prize and no one begrudged it them. The Canadians before leaving toasted the 3rd Kent Position Artillery and afterwards inspected the Royal Arsenal Rotunda and Royal Artillery Institute. On Tuesday they visited the bank of England and Newgate Prison.

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The Shoeburyness meeting was brought to a close by a review before Lord Wolseley. After the march past the Commander-in-Chief addressed the men. He expressed his pleasure at seeing a detachment from Canada and he felt sure that they would go back with their four prizes they had won and be able to tell their friends in Canada that they had been received with open arms by all ranks. Our illustrations show the Canadian team at work. Their presence has certainly made the meeting of 1896 memorable. They did their work remarkably well and in the end the first group of Canadians commanded by Colonel Cole, carried off the Queen's Prize of £110 for garrison artillery. The Londonderry Challenge Cup was also won by the Canadians, who also took the third prizes in the first Repository competition and in the group firing competition at a moving target. In the competition for the Governor-General of Canada's Cup between the