

With this competition ended, the winner of the Queen's Prize became known. To the intense gratification of the whole camp, the Queen's Prize of £110 for garrison artillery has been won by the first group of Canadians.

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The victory of the Canadians in carrying off the Queen's Prize for Garrison Artillery yesterday led to considerable rejoicings when the fact became known. It was nearly ten o'clock last night when it was communicated to the Camp, the official announcement of the event having been made to the Volunteers at the officers' mess, when the Earl of Stradbroke, who presided, having given the toast of "The Queen," immediately afterwards proposed "The Queen's Prize Winners, the Canadians." Having been communicated there, it was rapidly sent out to the Camp, where an excellent concert was going on in the sergeants' mess. For a long time there was great excitement in the men's lines. Congratulations were freely and generally offered to the Colonial artillerymen, and the great event of the day gave additional zest to an entertainment which showed no signs of flagging. But when the colonel of the Canadian team, Colonel F. Minden Cole, and Captain Myles, the adjutant, with the Canadian gun detachments, preceded by the band of the 3rd Kent Artillery