

who have become miserable spend-thrifts from the lack of just such knowledge. Their fathers were more or less wealthy, but the sons were not put into the office or mill or shop and made fairly to earn their money by tiresome labor, either physical or mental. Their fathers said to themselves: "My sons will never have to drudge as I did," and so the boys did no labor, bore no responsibility and never learned how money was fairly and honorably earned, and, of course, never knew its value or its proper use. Thus hard earned fortunes have been ruthlessly squandered. All young people should be taught the full value of money—how to save and how to spend it. If born a heritage of wealth they should be taught that its possession brings greater responsibilities, and its proper management when they grow up will bring even a heavier tax on their mental or moral powers and faculties than would be the earning of a livelihood. If born to labor they should be taught that work is not disgraceful so long as they labor well, and that their earnings should not be squandered but invested wisely in reference to the future.

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### OUR RECREATIONS;

**T**HE body must be developed as well as the mind, for, it is only when a well trained mind governs a well developed body that man rises to his greatest excellence. In few

places do students have such a variety of ways in which to exercise themselves as in this town. Among our recreations may be mentioned football, Gymnasium exercises, drill, walking, skating in winter, boating in summer, &c. The exciting game of Football is played with all the vigor and vim of youth, on the Lacrosse Field. Nearly all, from the professor to the junior take a part in the game when the ground is suitable. But when the field is not in a fit condition the student resort to the Gymnasium and there exercise with dumb-bells, clubs, parallel bars, horizontal bars, rings, gloves &c. Many of our students are athletes of no mean fame. A number of students are members of the Pictou Garrison Artillery, and find it profitable in many ways. Persons having taken the drill with an efficient company come on the streets with erect body, good step and bearing. The drill develops muscle, makes one exact in his movements and also familiar with the handling of arms. On joining a recruit takes the oath of allegiance and volunteers to serve three years, but his connection with the battery may be severed by giving a six months notice. The drill being in the evening, and then for only about one and one half hours a week, interferes but very little into the studies. The annual amount of drill required is twelve days of four hours each, for which the men are paid at the rate of 50 cents per diem or \$6.00 in all.

Walking is also a popular exercise; and as there are many inter-