

controls. If, after you have entered into communion with yourself, you still feel bitterly that the attack was made on you, then go to the party concerned and, in a quiet, and composed manner inquire if you have really been the object of the satire. If the answer you receive be negative rest satisfied that it is true. The words which offend you often emanate from one who, to you, is a complete stranger. You see, therefore, that the offense you have taken often turns out to be but an unhealthy excuse against the truth which has loomed up before you in blinding brilliancy.

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APPRECIATION.

Horace says: "Under a poor roof, we may outstrip kings and the favorites of kings in a happy life." The great principle underlying this happiness, consists in a correct appreciation of the advantages with which Providence has surrounded us. Away with your discontented juvenile, who in his sorry endeavors to reform even professors and faculty, jeers at those who do most for his own welfare! A pygmy in truth he is, but he goes about striving to take the strut of a giant, attempting to sweep away the barriers of authority, and making sport of the honest endeavors of his friends. He is always the man who has little or nothing to do with any meritorious project; he stands by, loading with abuse and sarcasm, those of his comrades who, though for instance not perfect musicians nor perfect actors, yet do what they can, and are infinitely above the contemptible specimen of humanity who attacks them. Let a student make some progress in histrionic art, in music or in anything else, our puny critic immediately says of him that he is "putting on airs," "struck on himself," etc., etc. "Live and let live." If such men would only

reflect on how contemptible they make themselves, they would, supposing they have a whit of common sense, forbear such unhealthy criticism. When a student manifests special interest in a worthy object, let our motto be "encourage him." Those who sacrifice time for the Glee Club, the Dramatic Society, the Orchestra, etc., should meet with approval on all sides. If we want to see these organizations flourish, let our appreciation and encouragement, tend to insure their success.

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OBITUARY

REV. J. A. LEONARD, O.S.A.

With feelings of deep sorrow we chronicle the demise of Rev. J. A. Leonard, O.S.A. The sad event occurred at Cambridge, N. Y., on the 22nd of March. Deceased was a student in the University of Ottawa from '77 to '80, and will be favorably remembered by all who had the privilege of knowing him. On the completion of his classical studies, he entered the novitiate of the Augustinian Order. He was sent to Rome to pursue his theological studies, and on Holy Saturday, 1887, was raised to the priesthood. He shortly afterwards returned to America, and labored untiringly, first at Philadelphia, afterwards at Hoosic Falls, N. Y. and lastly at Cambridge. He was ever a firm friend of Alma Mater, and several times have articles from his gifted pen appeared in the Owl. To his bereaved family, the Owl extends the heart-felt sympathy of the faculty and the students of the University.

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THE CLASS OF '93.

In our September number we gladly acknowledged our indebtedness to the members of the class of '93 to the efforts of several of whom, the present standing of our College Journal is in great measure