to give the facts just as they are.

that of others the public must decide.

to do so being conveyed to them by

demanded an investigation of the

charges made against them, with en-

dies, the others either stood around

That there was a good deal of noise

and confusion, especially at first, may be taken for granted. The old

hat seems to have been the occasion

of the greatest disorder. The bois-

terous jokes of the students on its

unlucky wearer, no doubt, were very

annoying to the passengers. But to denounce boisterous sport as "rowdy-

ism" is as great a breach of truth as

the behavior of the young men was a

Had the young men been sober, their

reports it seems to think, would have

appeared to be sober, we suppose that

it was a premeditated attempt to rid-

icule the ministers on board or their

sulting acts are summed up in the communication of Rev. C. M. Pepper to the Goldsboro Advance. "They

frequently called each other brother.

made allusions to the conference, and

other remarks which were evidently

intended to poke fun at Methodist preachers." I am glad to have it in

my power to assure him that the

students were not engaged in the un-seemly procedure of "poking fun at Methodist preachers" or at any

preachers. Three or four young men,

who were not students, did, indeed,

distribute advertisements of one of

the village stores, calling them "free

tickets to conference." No other re-

mark is remembered that could be

construed as an offensive 'allusion," unless it be the question of some ig

norant Presbyterian who asked,

When a man sets out with the de

termination to be insulted he is sure

to find a plenty of insults, or to make

them. This importunity of your cor-

respondent led him to consstrue every

thing he saw and heard clean from

its purpose. The students did not

call each other brother, and in using

the word they had no reference to the clergymen. It is the college nick-

name of one of the students who

chanced to be in the crowd. It was

fastened on him more than two years ago and has stuck to him ever since.

He goes by no other name with his

companions. Some one called to him,

"Brother, here is a seat," others in

speaking to him used their customary

appellation. Not one of them dream-

ed of the mortal offence he was giv-

ving. Really, the pettiness of spirit manifested in even noticing such things is as unbecoming as any thing that occurred on that night.

As to the other remarks that were

"evidently intended to poke fun" at

the preachers, I have learned but

little. It seems to be almost certain

that nothing was said to any minis-

ter or about any one until one of them

made some comments on the students

or the college. This provoked a pert answer—the stale joke about chick-

ens (or eggs was it?) which a grave minister actually publishes as an in-

stance of "premeditated insult" to his

church. If the brother, (I mean no

offense,) will come over to our church

and attend a few meetings of Presby

tery, he will lose all sensitiveness to that joke. One of the ministers, (im-

mediately after the student had been

called brother,) stood up and spoke

to the young men. What answer was made to him, or whether any answer was made, does not appear.

I think it likely that there were re-

joinders to remarks made by differ-

ent ministers in different parts of the

coach. But they were not distinctly remembered, and were heard probab

ly by those only who were sitting

Another of the premeditated insults

was their singing "what seemeed to be a caricature on Methodist songs at

our revivals." Whether there was any singing in the car is doubtful. The majority of those present believe

that there was not; two or three believe there was. It must have been by

He heard, then, what was not spoken,

and remembers what never took

place. This is but another instance

of illusion caused by excitement of

feeling. The stanza given by him

is not known to the students. The

one sung by them is neither better

nor worse than the one published.

Whether it is a caricature of any

song book widely circulated, and is,

hymn I do not know. It is found in a

near the speakers.

'What is the conference?"

the door or left the car.

breach of good manners.

any member of the Faculty. They

Our Stock of

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DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

n Regard to the Conduct of the Students as Reported in The Observer of December 11th, 1883, and a Vindica-

tion of Their Good Name. Davidson College, Jan. 18, 1884.

the Editor of the Charlotte Observer. DEAR R: The account given in the DESERVER, of December 11th, of the alleged misconduct of some students of Davidson College has been widely circulated, and has formed the occasion of some as extravagant and unfounded reports as have ever been made about the government of an institution of learning and the character of its students. Influential newspapers in the North and in the South have carried these libelous misrepresations of a Southern college and of Southern students into every part of the country.

In an article that appeared lately in the Observer about an affray in this State, you made some remarks about the "sensationalists who magnify and pervert little disturbances and send them forth to the world," the deplorable effects of such exaggerations, and the hopelessness of undoing the mischief wrought, were so just and forcible, that I have been tempted to quote them as applying with even more force to the present

'The lie," you say, "has travelled a thousand miles while truth was putting on her seven league boots, and perhaps not half the papers that published the falsehood will see the correction " Too true of these reports about Davidson. But will you permit me to correct you on one point? Truth is too poor to own a pair of seven league boots She wears very heavy shoes; they hurt the toes they tread on, but they are clumsy and do not fit well, so she moves along very slowly. Falsehood will 'put a girdle round the earth," while Truth is trudging through one village. fruth is good in a fight, but poor in a race. No public man or public institution has a right to complain of the severest criticism by the public journals. All about them that it concerns the public to know it ought to know. I should be glad to have the real condition of Davidson and of all our schools and colleges constantly dis-cussed in our newspapers and rigor-ously judged. Davidson would have nothing to lose and much to gain. But if the press is to act as judge, it must exercise the judicial virtues. It must hold itself aloof from all personal party, and sectarian interests; it must be sure of its information and publish nothing, the truth of which is not established by competent evidence; its judgment should be in strict accord-

ance with the facts. The larger number of the newspapers that have published the damaging reports about this college have not observed this caution and impartiality. The statements of a prejudiced witness, evidently designed to injure, have been accepted and sent forth on their errand, without an opportunity being given to ascertain the real facts.

I heard nothing of the disturbance, until, when on my way to Florida, it was reported to me by Capt. Clark-son. On my return home—a month after its occurrence, two weeks after the article had appeared in the OB-server—I found not a line from any one making complaint or giving in-formation. No member of the facul-ty had received a complaint from any quarter. The President of the railroad, whom I met in Columbia, had heard nothing. Yet your correspondent, without informing the authorities either of the railroad or of the college; without asking an investiga-tion; wirhout affording an opportuni-ty of investigating, rushes into print and in an anonymous communica-tion gives a one sided, distorted presentation of the case. His conduct admits of no excuse. As to the character of anonymous attacks on repu-tation all right minded men will agree. If a course like that pursued by your correspondent is tolerated, the good name of every man will be at the mercy of every secret enemy.

The motive of the communication is betrayed in the pitiable questions at its close. "Did these young men get their contempt for our ministers and church at their own homes?"

there any Methodists at that college and if there are, do their Methodist mothers and fathers know that they are surrounded with such associates, and is Davidson a good place for Methodists to send their sons?"

Such avesticing deserve no answer. Such questions deserve no answer. I shall be greatly deceived, if the writer is not found to misunderstand the members of his own church as completely as he misunderstands the students of Davidson. It will require more than his assertion to convince me that such appeals to a narrow, bitter sectarianism meet with any sympathy in the Methodist church

me that such appeals to a narrow, bitter sectarianism meet with any sympathy in the Methodist church or in any church.

Two statements about the students and the college are in circulation. One is contained in a special dispatch, be declared the what was not smoken. He heard then what was not smoken. or in any church. and the college are in circulation. One is contained in a special dispatch, dated Charlotte, December 11th, to the Louisville Courier the St. Louis Globe-Journal, Democrat, the New York Times, and probably some other papers. Of this I shall at present only say that every general statement in it is wholly false. The other is given in the OB. SERVER of Dec. 11, and is repeated with some unessential variations in a communication (date unknown, but after Dec. 11) to the Goldsboro Advance, signed by the Rev. C. M. Pepper. These two articles are all that

I suspect, sung in nearly every school and fown in the State. per. These two articles are all that call for notice. They contain everything that has been given to the public. Both articles deal in strong landic. Both articles deal in strong landic. Full stock always in store. Highest prices paid for large quantities of Wheat and Oats.

Highest guage, especially that in the Advance, guage, especially that in the Advance, and therefore ought to be received and the received

generally goes far beyond, and often very far aside of the real facts. The end of the car and said 'that is the OPERA HOUSE. There was no pointing to the communications seem rather intend- | bar." ed to inflame passion, than simply rear of the car. An old-fashioned sleeper had been substituted for the regular passenger coach. It was di-vided into three compartments. A I shall give the students' version of the occurrence, not concealing the worst. Between their statement and student went into one of them and took a drink of water. As he was All who were present at the train standing in the door of the compartgave their names to the Faculty, ment, some one called to him and freely and without a wish for them asked, "What is that?". He answer-

ed, "A bar-room, I suppose." What-

ever indecency your correspondent

intends to suggest, it is wholly his

tire readiness to accept all the con-sequences. To do this in the face of The gravest charge made is that of insulting ladies. Your correspondent the feeling excited by these wild re-ports was a courageous act, and is worthy of commendation Even Mr. says that several "very nice ladies" were on board; and with a most refreshing naivette, the Rev. C.M. Pep Pepper will, I believe, be compelled to acknowledge that after all "the per narrates that "a very accom-plished young lady" was gravely in human beings who came on board sulted by the remarks made about the train," are brave honorable felher, "so much so that she said to a lows. I hope that their explanations lady friend that if one of them had spoken to her afterwards, she intendmay convince him that he has done them a great wrong. They have ed to spit in his face " It must, inproved themselves worthy to be deed, have been a grievous insult. I trusted. Among those present are have taken special pains to find out the truth on this point. For, I con some who went to the train on business, and who took no part in fess, I did feel some uneasiness about the disorder. They were in the coach during the whole time that it was at it. Not that for one moment I believed that the charge of intending to the station; they saw and heard most offer an insult was true, but I know how young men in their rough, thoughtless, and often reckless way that took place, and they have no motive to misrepresent or to conceal. On the night of November 28th, a frequently say and do things that wound the feelings of a refined lady. number of students, variously esti-And I feared that something of the mated at from fifteen to twenty, went to the train which reaches this station kind might have occurred here The only comments remembered are, "This is the best looking between nine and ten o'clock. A few remained outside of the coach, ten or are, crowd we have seen for some time, twelve boarded the train. "Some," your correspondent says, "were oddly and another of the same import. If any remarks more unbecoming than dressed;" two wore linen dusters, one these were made, I have not heard of an old hat that he is accustomed to wear about the campus. Two or them, and the mass of students do three sat down at once to talk with not know of them. These in my judgment, are bad enough; for all acquaintances among the p. ssengers. The others walked along the aisle remarks on strangers or at them are talking and laughing and looking at vulgar. The young ladies did not regard the behavior of the young men the ladies, and then some of them sat as insulting: certainly the gentleman on the train did not. It is inconceivdown, ("took possession of the seats" as your correspondent expresses it,) three or four "took possession of the able that a crowd of gentleman could sit tamely by and see a lady insulted. The man who says that he saw any aisle" and talked with the young la-

insult offered to a lady in the car here condemns himself. It has been my aim in this tedious narration not to explain away or to excuse anything improper in the conduct of those who were engaged in affair. They would not ask that of me but to give the facts as they are, so far as I have been able to learn them. I do not wish to avert just censure. By all means, let the young men in all our schools and colleges be made to feel that public opinion holds them to a strict observance of the code of good manners, and will tolerconduct, so the "grave minister" who ate no transgression of it. But criti ism is one thing, calumby is anothe To misinterpret, exaggerate, and distort even harmless actions, to represent as habitual what is only occa-sioned, to charge upon the whole body the faults of a few. is an injustice to which I do not propose to submit church." The logic and the morals of this are beyond the comprehension of a plain man like myself. The in-

with patience. The students of Davidson are young men with the faults of young men and the fault- of young men severed from home influences and collected together into a community by them selves. In such a community occasional disturbances and lawlessness are inevitable. But no school or col-lege in the country is freer from dis order and vice. A body of young men more diligent in their studies, more respectful in their behavior, more upright and manly, more prompt to acknowledge their faults when pointed out to them, and to abandon them and more ready to respond to appeals to their honor is not to be found in any college in the

Is it not a simple act of justice to sift all damaging reports about the college before accepting them? Would it not be well to inquire whether those are not some who have purpo ses of their own to subserve by their presistent misrepresentation, of the government of the college and the behavior of the students? Very Respectfully, A. D. HEPBURN.

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