

THE NORTH-CAROLINA MINERVA.

RALEIGH.—PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY HODGE & BOYLAN.

Twenty-five Shillings per Year.]

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1862.

VOL. VII. NUMB. 348.

North-Carolina University.

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Coral Branches which grew in the Sea.
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A Stone in the form of an Apple.

It will be readily seen from the forego-
ing, that the University is still extremely
neccessitous, both in regard to their Library
and Apparatus. Other Books, together
with a Pair of Globes a Quadrant, and a
Chemical Apparatus, are much wanted.
For aid in these respects, this institution
must depend on the patronage and sup-
port of its friends, the funds being whol-
ly unequal to further purchases
At the last commencement, George W.
Thornton, Cary Whitaker, and Adlai Ol-
born, Students of the Senior Class in the
University of North Carolina, were admit-
ted to the degree of Bachelor of Arts:
And at the same time the degree of Master
of Arts was conferred on A. D. Murphy,
F. W. N. Burton, Andrew Finn, and
William Sneed, late Students of the said
University.

Some Notice of Thomas Paine.
Thomas Paine was born at Thetford in
the county of Norfolk, (England) in the
year 1736 At the age of thirteen he left
school to learn the trade of staymaker, with
his father. At nineteen he went to Lon-
don, where he remained about two years,
and then went to Dover, where he establi-
sh himself with one Grave, a stay maker,
of whom, under pretence of an attachment
to his daughter, he contrived to borrow ten
pounds to set up as a staymaker at Stend-
wich, but he neither married the lady nor
repaid the money. At this place he com-
menced methodist preacher; and soon after
married Mary Lambert, a pretty girl, of
modest behaviour. His treatment of her,
in less than two months, was notoriously
brutal; but her former mistress relieved her

with many kind attentions. He took a
house, and run in debt to further, in up-
holderer, for the necessary furniture; but
being goaded with duns he absconded in the
night, taking with him many articles of
the furniture, and a quantity of stags be-
longing to a customer. At Margate he
sold the furniture and departed for London.
For this period, it is uncertain what fate
attended his wife, by some she is said to have
perished on the road, of ill usage, by others,
that she was received into an hospital and
is still living. In the year 1762 he opened
a place in the exercise, but a year after-
wards was dismissed. He was again restor-
ed, and as additional means of support,
became an usher in a school at twenty pounds
a year; but being very much disliked he
left this school and engaged in another,
where he continued only three months.
He was now desirous of taking orders, but
was unable to obtain a certificate of proper
qualifications on account of his limited edu-
cation; he, nevertheless, preached in Moor-
fields and in other populous places.

At the age of thirty four, he married
Elizabeth Olive, against the advice of her
father and remonstrances of her relations.
Before he could obtain his marriage license,
he swore that he was a bachelor, when he
knew he was a widower, if indeed his first
wife were deceased. This act of Paine's is
declared to be by the marriage act felony,
without benefit of clergy.

In the year '72 he commenced Author,
and in '79 he declared, that till the epoch
of his Common Sense, he had never publi-
shed a syllable. His wife, after bearing with
great patience, insults, violence, and re-
peated beatings, was separated from him by
articles of agreement. In '74 he came to
America, recommended to a wine merchant
in Philadelphia, where he was engaged
by a Mr. Aitkin, a bookfeller, as a shop-
man, at a salary of twenty pounds a year.
After this he published his Common Sense;
joined the army, was made Secretary to a
Committee for Foreign Affairs, from which
office he was dismissed for breach of trust.
Since this period he has been several times
in England and France; was thrown in o-
prison during the reign of Robespierre;
wrote his Age of Reason, which abounds
with ridicule, ribaldry, and blasphemy a-
gainst the christian religion and its author.
He has written some political pamphlets,
and among other things a letter to General
Washington, replete with the most shame-
less invectives and impudent calumnies.
The last intelligence of this lying, drunken,
brutal infidel and jacobin, was that our
extraordinary envoy, Mr. Dawson, had
presented him with a letter from Mr. Jef-
ferson, inviting him to return to this coun-
try, and offering him a passage in the na-
tional ship [Palladium of July 1861.

Tribute to the Memory of Washington.

This subject which was proposed last June
is revived, and will, we are credibly inform-
ed be prosecuted with ardor, under the aus-
pices of the Cincinnati of this State, and
the patronage of the Corporation of this
city. It is proposed to erect an Equestrian
Statue or such other monument as the sub-
scribers may deem proper, in the centre of
the Park, at the sole expence of the citizens
of New-York: which while it evince this
high sense of gratitude and respect for the
eminent services and memory of the IL-
LUSTRIOUS WASHINGTON, will
also serve to embellish this central and ele-
gant part of the city. Among the impor-
tant events of the American Revolution,
some are peculiarly appropriate to this city.
—The evacuation by the British forces, on
the 26th of November, 1783, terminated
the Revolutionary War, and GENERAL
WASHINGTON'S military career. The or-
ganization of the present federal form of
government, which elevated our Immortal
Chief to the Presidential Chair, took place
in this city. These are prominent inci-
dents, which afford striking subjects for the
artist who may be selected to execute the
intended monument.—Daily Advertiser.

Iredell's Revisal of the
Laws of North-Carolina,
Haywood's Justice & Re-
ports,—For sale at this of-
fice.