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CONFEDERATE MONEY

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(8)

M (a) Same as (a) of October 10th 80. Serial letters A and B.

October 17th, 1861-One Dollar, (a) Same as (a) of October 10th Serial letters A and B.

October 18th. 1861-One Dollar.

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to

letters

(a) Same as (a) of October

October 19th. 1961-One Dollar.

October 20th, 1861-One Dollar.

October 21st, 1861-One Dollar.

September 1st, 1862-One Dollar.

42. (a) Same as (a) of October 10th,

45. (b) Same as (a) excepting letters

Serial letters B and I.

Fifty Cents.

ortain whether a variety or not.

lower left corner. No serial letter.

57. (c) Same as (a). Printed on

State of North Carolina bond.

State of North Carolina bond.

60. (f) Same as (a).

59. (+)

(red) State of North Carolina bond.

Twenty-Five Cents.

55. (a) Large 25ets. Female figure

55. (b) Same as (a). Printed on \$500

58. (d) Same as (a). Printed on \$1,008

62. (h) Same as (a). Serial letter to

63 (1) Same as (a). Serial letter to

Ten Cents (I).

64. (a) Hornets nest-vignette 10 upper

right corner. Ten Cents across left side.

Ten Cents (II).

65 (a) Negro plowing-block figure 10 upper right corner. Imprint of J. T.

66. (b) Same as (a). Serial letters to

G. (a) Portrait of Vance, surrounded

Figure 1 in circle lower left

Figure 1 in upper right. Serial

42. (a) Same as (a) of October 195b,

4L (a) Same an (a) of October 10th;

Serial letters A and B.

All collectors of Confederate mon-have no doubt felt the inconven-mos resulting from the lack of a mpiets catalogue of that very in-resting branch of collecting. The ue of money by the Confederate also government is so splendidly mized in Massamore's catalogue, at it is a matter of genuine rethat it is a matter of genuine re-gret that there are not similar cata-logues of the Confederate money is-ued by the several State governments 1961 of the Confederacy. 186L

Originally beginning with an atto ascertain how many specius were contained in his collec-1861. ion, the writer several years ago attempted a listing of the several bills, including every different variety, that was contained in Mis collection. In this 1861. attempt at a listing of these several specimens an easy method of corner. classification of the bills was found by taking the dates printed upon the letters A, B, C, D and E (old English). bills and then sub-dividing this classification by listing the bills of larger.

each denomination, and further ex-tending that sub-division by taking letter. 47. (b) Same as (a). Large light serial the several varieties, and then list-

ing each individual oill by the serial letter to left. Serial letters A, B, C, D, letter by which it was identified. E, F, G. H, K, L, M, N, O and P. Some one has said if one will act in a 4. (c) Same as (a). Serial letters common sense way about matters presented him for decision, he will Serial letters A, C, D, F, G, left. I, J. K and L.

usually act right, and for that realetters A and C on left side. (e) Same as (d). Serial letters son it is thought, and it is certainly hoped that this arrangement and classification of the Confederate notes issued by the State of North Caro-North Carolina \$1,000 8 per cent. bond. ling may be the correct one. It is 51. (f) Same as (a). To left side is No similar to the well prepared list writing, and on right side is the numer. Printed on State of North Carolina cataloguing the money issued by the Confederate States government. \$1.600 8 per cent. bond.

62 (g) Same as (a). Serial letters This list does not purport to be a complete list, but is simply a catawritten on right side. Serial letters A. logue list of the collection owned by C and T.

53 (h) Same as (b). Large writer, and is printed in order that other collectors may have the Serial letters A. B. C. D. E. F. right advantage of what information there G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N and O. may be as to the Confederate money 54 (i) Same as (h). Black issued by the State of North Caro- (small in size) to right. Serial letters Holland and Austria have adopted the lina. F and M - (j) Bond prints not checked. Un-

This list does not purport to catalogue the Treasury notes issued by the State, the date on each one of which almost without exception, is filled in with pen.

One trouble about the work of collectors of all sorts of curios is that State of North Carolina bond. they seldom carry their experiences. 57. (c) Same as (a). Printed ideas and knowledge gained from collecting to such a point of definiteness that other collectors going over same ground may make use of their experience.

With the hopes that the publica-tion of this catalogue of a part of the notes issued by the State of M. N and O. (I) Same as (a). Serial letter on M. N and O. North Carolina (as the Treasury 61. (g) Same as (a). Serial letter on notes are not listed), during the civit top at right side. Serial letters A, B, war may be of some value to other C. G. N and O. codectors of North Carolina money, and save them considerable trouble left of 25cts. Black clear cut capital letin fdentifying and classifying their ter. Serial letters C, D, I, J, K and M. tual list of these notes to be made, left of 25cts. Black clear cut italicized authorities determine the question or ecimens, as well as enable an acsmall letters a, b, c, d. e, h, l, k, l, n list is sent you for your apand o. proval.

H ANDREWS, JR. Raleigh, Aug. 4, 1908.

List of North Carolina Confederate Imprint J. T. Paterson & Co., Augusta, currency in the collection of A. B. An- Ga. Serial letters to right, A. B. C. D. E. F. H., K. L. M. N. O. R. S. T and U No. 230 Fayetteville street, drown, Jr., Raleigh, N. Cr.

This is not intended as a complete list, but is merely a preliminary one for the purpose of classifying and cataloguing letter. the different issues and varieties, in the hopes that from this the writer may left A, B, C, D, E, H, J, N, P, T and U January 1st, 1862-Fifty Dollars. make a complete list.

October 1, 1861-Two Dollars,

1. (a) Vignette 2 in lower left-hand by flags and drums. Fifty across right Figure 2 in upper right-hand corner. Figure of Justice to right. Fifty shall produce a written promise to a well-known actress and the eldest corner. corner. Imprint of F. W. Borneman. (in red) across face of bill. Serial letters Charleston. S. C. Serial letters A and B. D. F. I. J and L.

runta, Ga., dated January 1st, 1862. Se-rial letters A. E. G. H. I. J and O. S. (1) Same as (h) except on different fot bill (back oraamented with mechanic to left of bill). Serial letters D. E and F. Urged to Enter Politics-Opens Here

(a) Same as (a) of October 10th, Serial letter A. October 18th, 1851-One Dollar. Ten Cents. 89. (a) Hornets nest. Vignette 10 fin upper right corner. Serial letters in up-per right corner. Serial letters A, B, per right corner. Serial letters in up-C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, E, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T and U.

Five Cents. 10. (a) State Seal. Vignette 5 in upp right. Serial letters to left. A, E, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q. S. T and U. January 1st, 1864-Fifty Cents. 91. (a) Ship under full sail. 50cts. (In

red) printed on face. Serial letter to left. Serial letters A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. J. K. L. M. N. O and P. Twenty-Five Cents. \$2. (a) Large Scts. Female figure to R. (a) Large socia. Female ingulation in the second left. Same as January 1st, 1865, except 25-ts - (in blue) printed on face. Serial letters to right. Serial letters A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M. N, O and P. Raleigh, N., C., No. 230 Fayetteville

street .--LEGAL VIEW OF BROKEN HEART

46. (a) Ship under full sail. No serial Curlous Breach of Promise Laws in Other Countries.

Tit-Bits. England is the best place-from the plaintiff's point of view-for a breach of promise action. All other countries seem to regard with grave 49 (d) Same as (a). Written serial suspicion any attempt to recover monetary compensation for the loss of a prospective husband, and unless written A and B. Printed on State of the plaintiff has a very strong case indeed it is never worth her while to carry her grief into the law courts. In France breach of promise cases are rare for the simple reason that the law requires the plaintiff to prove that she has suffered pecuniary loss. Now this is not an easy thing to do

> a country where a girl without a dot -that is a marriage portion-has a poor chance of finding a husband. French system, and the result has been about the same. Breach actions are rare, the injured damsels or their relatives usually taking the law into

> heir own hands. Practical Germany, as might be expected, has perhaps the best method or solving this problem. When a oung couple become engaged they have to go through a public betrothal ceremony that ought to knock all the shyness out of them. In the locar

Same as (a). Printed on \$200 town hall the pair declare their af-Serial letter fection, willingness to marry, etc., ending by signing a collection of documents that apparently leave no loop hole for escape.

But if either party to the contract wishes to withdraw another journey is undertaken to the town hall and another collection of documents sign-

ed, witnessed and sealed. Then the ompensation-should it be claimed. In this connection it may be said that the man can, and often does, claim a solatium for his wounded feelings. The usual award is one-fifth of the

marriage dowry. It is easy to understand, when all this is remembered how loath the young people of Germany are to break their betrothal, oaths. As the law of Italy offers little or non-suited,

Paterson & Co., Augusta, Ga. No serial po protection whatever to jilted dam-

sels and swains it is not surprising ise cases. The Italian law demands

rged to Enter Politics—Opens Here This Week With Large Company— Southern Congressman Talks of the Man's Wonderful Ability.

Col. F. A. Dillingham, who is to arrive in this city the early part of this week with his company and who this week with his company and who-is to spend a month demonstrating his peculiar ideas of advertising here in Charlotte, is noted for his elo-quence as a speaker. The wonderful power he possesses of holding a large audience spellbound night after night for six months of the year has done more to earn for him the title of "The great advertiser" than any.

of "The great advertiser" than any-thing else. He is what might be called a natural orstor. From the moment he appears before the audi-ence until his address is finished he commands the most perfect attention and gaining in the first few moments complete control over the minds of the people before him seems to fairly hold them in the hollow of his

hand by his masterly flow of oratory. Several of Colonel Dillingham's friends and many of the politicians who have heard him speak have urged his entering the political arena, claiming that he owed it to his party and to himself to use his great gift in campaign work, maintaining that his rise politically would be phe-nomenal should he once undertake political speaking. The colonel, how-ever, refused absolutely to adopt the suggestion, his one argument being that he is not interested in politics, that he is interested in his own business and his advertising methods. He also says he likes to mingle and come in contact with the great mass of working people at large, that his present methods allow him this privilege, while political work would not. One of our Southern Congressmen.

upon hearing Colonel Dillingham speak for the first time, said, "If I "If I ad that man's wonderful power of drawing an audience and perfect ase while speaking, there would be no office in this country to which would not aspire. I consider him econd to no one I have heard as i natural orator, and I have listened o the greatest speakers." When Dillingham begins 'elonel his lectures in Charlotte, which will be given every evening and which are free to all, the people of this city vill have an opportunity of judging for themselves whether he is really as great an orator as has been

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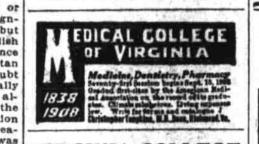
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claimed for him. the action cannot proceed. This difficulty is almost insurmountable, and the Italian judges are seldom troubled to adjudicate between one time lovers.

> To bring an action for breach or promise of marriage against a reigning monarch is an achievement, but it, has been done, and by an English lady. It is now fifteen years since Miss Jenny Mighell sued the Sultan of Johore, and as there was a doubt whether the dusky one was actually a reigning monarch the case was allowed to come into court. But the judge quickly disposed of the action by ruling it inadmissible for the reason referred to and Miss Mighell was

It is remarkable that one of the two actions which have brought ver that the stlletto should be the favor- dicts of 10,000 pounds each to the ite mode of deciding breach of prom- plaintiffs should have had for its defendants the editor of a matrimonial that the person suing for "breach" paper. The second case was between

on the part of the lady, especially in

C (old English). Printed on back of \$4 Twenty Dollars. Bank of the State of North Carolina. 68. (a) Vignette of Vance-hornets 2. (b) Same as (a). Serial letter the state per right. Twenty a bill. Serial letter H 2. (b) Same ad (a). Serial letter C. nest lower right corner-vignette 20 up-Twenty across left side of One Dollar. 3. (a) Safe, dog and key. Female fig-wre to left. Imprint of N. C. Deaf and Dumb Print. 6 inches by 2 11-16 inches. Points of bill. Ten across left side of bill. Ten Dollara. Has One Dollar in red printed on back. X Ten (in red) across face of bill. Serial Printed on' back of \$3 Bank of State of letter (Roman) upper left hand. Serial North Carolina. letters B and E. (b) Same as (a). Printed on back 70. (b) Same as (a) except serial let of \$4 Bank of State of North Carolina. ter (funcy). Serial letter A. 5. (c) Same as (a). Printed on back of \$29 Bank of State of North Carolina. Five Dollars. 71 (a) Wharf scene at Wilmington Flity Cents. D. W. Courts' portrait lower right. Vig-6. (a) Type, Impfint of J. Spelman, sette 5 upper right. Goddess of Liberty Public Printer. to left side. Serial letters A. B. C. D. 7. (b) Same as (a) with serial letter A. and E. Imprint of J. T. Paterson, Au-Twonty-Five Cents. 2. (a) Type. Imprint of J. Speiman, gusta, Ga. Three Dollars. Public Printer. 72 (a) Scene with two female figures. 9. (b) Same as (a) with serial letter A. adapted from State seal. Serial letter to 20. (c) Same as (a) with serial letter B. left. Serial letters B. C. D. E. F. G and Twenty Cents. 11. (a) Type, Imprint of J. Speiman, H. 11. (a) arrenter. Public Printer. *Ten Cents. 71 (b) Same as (a) except serial letter to right. A. B. C. D. E. F. G and H. 12. (a) Type. Imprint of J. Spelman. Two Dollars. 74. (a) State Capitol-vignette 2 upper right and left corners. Serial letter to Public Printer. 18. (b) Sime as (a) on greased paper. left. Serial letters A. B. C. D. E. F. G. (c) Same as (a) with serial letter A. H. I. J. K. L and M (old English). 15. (d) Same as (a) with sorial letter B. One Dollar. Five Cents. 75. (a) Figure 1 supported by two fe-16. (a) Type. Imprint of J. Spelman, male figures, surrounded with emblems Public Printer. 17. (b) Same as (a) with serial letter of commerce and industry. Vignette 1 in upper right and left corners. Serial let-A unver date. ters to left. Serial letters A. B. C. D. E. 18. (c) Same as (a) with block to left F. G. H. I. E. L and M (old English). of "Five Cents." October 2d, 1961-Two Dollars, 19. (a) Same as (a) of October 1st. 76 (b) Same as (a) except has lefter B (old English) to right. Serial letters 1841. Printed on pilin paper. Sertal let- A. B. C. D. E. G. H. J. K. L and M. Seventy-Five Cents. ter A. 77. (a) Female figure, beehive and em-20. (b) Same as (a). Printed on back of 5 Bank of State of North Carolina. bleme of commerce and industry. Vignette 75 in upper right and lower left Serial letter D. corners, Nortal letters A, B, C, D, E, One Dollar. 71. (a) Same as (a) of October 1st, 1621 F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N and O. 2. (c) Same as (a). Printed on back of upper right corner. Serial letters A. B. C. D. E. F. O. H. T. J. K. L. M. N and O. 24. (d) Same as (b) on greased poper. Twenty-Five Cents 80 (a) Large 25cts. Female figure low-October 2d, 1961-One Dollar. M (a 25. (a) Same as (a) of October 1st, 1961, er left. 25. (a) Same as (a) of October 1st, 1861. or left. Vignette 25 upper right. Serial Printed on back of \$100 Bank of State of letters to left. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. N and O. North Carolina. 26. (b) Same as (a). Printed on back 51. (b) Same as (a) with 25cts (in red) of \$20 Bank of State of North Carolina. on back. Serial letters A. B. C. D. F. 17. (c) Same as (a) except smaller, 5% G. H. I. J. L. M. N and O. inches by 2% inches. Printed on back of \$10 Bank of State of North Carolina. October 4th, 1861-Two Dollars. \$2. (c) Same as (a) with parts of "One" (in green) across back. Serial letters B, D, E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. N and O. 23. (a) Same as (a) of October 1st. 1861. Sl. (d) Same as (a). Printed on back Serial letters A, B and D. Printed on of \$3 N. C. bill of January 1st, 1963. Serial letters A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. plain paper. 23. (b) Same as (a) of October 1st. 1551. K L. M N and G. (b) Same as (a) of October 1st. 1983.
(c) Same as (a) of October 1st. 1983.
(c) Same as (a) of October 1st. 1981.
(c) Same as (a) of October 1st. 1981. Serial letter A. Printed on glazed paper. Printed on \$10 Bank of State of North 85. (f) Same as (a). Printed on back Carolina. October 6th, 1861-Two Dollars, of \$50 N. C. hill of January 1st, 1863. Be-3L (a) Same as (a) of October 1st. 1861. rial letters A. B. C. D. F. I. J. K. L. M. Serial letters A, B, C, D and E. Plain P and U. T. October 10th, 1881-One dollar. (a) Similar to (a) of October 1st, susta, Ga., dated January 1st, 1863. Se-PADET. 22. (a) Similar to (a) others by 2% in-rial letters G. I. J. K. L. N and O. and abip instead of sale and dog. 67. (h) Same as (a). Printed on back And ship instead of sale and dog. 67. (h) Same as (a). Printed on back al Jatters A 'and B. Fretwork and of Sets bill of Meehanics' Bank of Au-Delar in red on back. October 11th, 1851-One Dollar. (a) Sams as (a) of October 19th. Serial letter B. October 12th, 1861-One Dollar. (a) Sams as (a) of October 19th. Serial letter B. October 12th, 1861-One Dollar. (a) Min. M. M. Davison, of No. 73 Gifford Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 773 Gifford Ave. San Jose CaL. says: "The worth of Eléctric Biffers as a general family remedy, for headache. Officianess and torpor of the liver and boughts is so pro-mounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor for the benefit of those making milef from such afficiens. There is more health for the digessive organs in a bottle of Eléctric Bitters than in any other remody I know of." Sold under garantee at all drug storm. 100. (a) Same as (a) of October 10th, Serial letters A and B. October 13th, 1861-One Dollar. (ober 18th, 18th-One Dollar,) Same as (a) of Octaber 18th, srigi letters A and E. inter 18th, 18th-One Dollar,) Same as (a) of Octaber 18th, srial letters A and E. slober 18th, 18th-One Dollar,

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