

crowned shield quartered with the eagle of Lithuania and St. Adalbert of Poland, a mailed figure on a prancing horse. The copper coins generally have the arms of Saxony proper.

SAXE-COBOURG-GOTHA.—On some of the larger silver coins of this Duchy is a crowned shield with many quarterings, and the motto "Honi soit qui mal y pense" on a ribbon surrounding it, supported by two crowned lions. The smaller coins have simply the arms of Saxony proper.

SAXE-COBOURG-SAALFIELD.—The gold coins of this Duchy have a crowned shield quartered, having five bars with a bend, a lion rampant, a star and a lion rampant; and the silver coins a crowned shield quartered with a lion rampant and an eagle, with the Saxon arms on a shield of pretence. The copper issues have the arms of Saxony proper.

SAXE-MEINENGEN AND SAXE-ALTENBURG.—The coins of these Duchies have the arms of Saxony proper.

SAXE-WEIMER EISENACH.—A crowned shield divided in two, bearing a bullock's head on the left half and four bars on the right, distinguishes these coins.

STOLBERG-GEDERN.—These coins are easily recognized by a stag with antlers passing in front of a pillar surmounted by an orb.

SCHWARZBOURG-SONDERSHAUSEN.—The coins of this Principality have a crowned shield bearing a two-headed eagle.

WALDECK-PYRMONT.—A crowned shield on a mantle, divided into two parts, bearing a star on the left half and a cross on the right.

WURTEMBERG.—On the older coins of this Kingdom is a crowned shield, quartered lozengé, a flag, two fishes, and a hooded head, on a shield of pretence three antlers. On the modern coins is a shield divided in two, bearing on the left half three antlers, and on the right three lions passant, surmounted by a crowned helmet, and supporters a lion and stag.

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