

may be affected. Nearly all the articles under this head will therefore be found in the title *Of Registration*. A few, however, which do not fall under that title, may be mentioned first.

Article **731** preserves the hypothecary claims of creditors upon immoveables returned by an heir to the mass of a succession. Formerly third parties having such claims upon property subject to be returned were liable to lose their right of hypothec when the return took place. Article **812** provides that gifts will no longer be subject to be dissolved by reason of the subsequent birth of children to the donor. Article **1313** requires, for the information of third parties interested, that all judgments ordering separation between husband and wife, shall be inscribed upon a posted list kept for that purpose. Article **1536** declares that the non-payment of price, in Sale, shall not be a ground for dissolving the contract, unless the deed contains a stipulation to that effect. This stipulation, followed by the registration of the deed, being a sufficient notice to third parties that the price remains unpaid. Article **932** limits substitutions to two degrees, exclusive of the institute. This restriction enables third parties, acquiring rights upon property, to guard against substitutions without being obliged to trace back the title deeds beyond a limited time. It is also based on other, and perhaps more important, motives, but its benefit to third parties has been selected, for convenience, in order to place the article under the present head.

The articles which contain new provisions in the matter of registration may be enumerated as follows : **661** requires the registration of judgments authorizing the acceptance of successions under benefit of inventory ; **981** declares that prohibitions to alienate must be registered, even as regards moveable property ; **2047** and **2130** render hypothecs ineffectual, even between the contracting parties, unless they are registered ; the only exception being the hypothecary claim of mutual insurance companies for the payments due by parties insured ; **2088** does away, for the future, with the provision of the statute under which open and public possession was equivalent to registration ; **2098** requires that in registering wills the date of the testator's death should also be registered ; it also provides for the registration of title by descent, and deprives of any effect all conveyances, hypothecs, or real rights granted upon immoveables by owners who have not registered their title thereto ; **2100** obliges vendors to