

Law relating to Insolvent Debtors, or becomes a public Defaulter ;

(4.) " If he is attainted of Treason or convicted of Felony or of any infamous Crime ;

(5.) " If he ceases to be qualified in respect of Property or of Residence ; provided, that a Senator shall not be deemed to have ceased to be qualified in respect of Residence by reason only of his residing at the Seat of the Government of Canada while holding an office under that Government requiring his Presence there."

NOTES :

A Senator becomes disqualified for holding his office in consequence of neglect of duty, becoming or tending to become an alien, poverty, dishonesty, treason, crime or illegal non-residence from his constituency. Some of these disqualifications are suggestive of the censorship in Ancient Rome.

S. 74. " The Place of a Legislative Councillor of Quebec shall become vacant in the Cases, *Mutatis Mutandis*, in which the Place of Senator becomes vacant." The constitution of the Legislative Council for Quebec is like that of the Senate of Canada.

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12. " The members of the Legislative Council (now afterwards changed to Senate of Canada) shall be British subjects by birth or naturalization, of the full age of thirty years, shall possess a continuous real property qualification of four thousand dollars over and above all incumbrances, and shall be and continue worth that sum over and above their debts and liabilities, but in the case of Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island the property may be either real or personal."

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE.

THE November number of the *Overland* has been received. A particularly interesting article is on the " Lick Astronomical Department of the California University."

THE *Lake Magazine* published in Toronto has in its November number several important articles, such as, " Woman Suffrage," by J. W. Longley, " Home Rule for Ireland " by F. T. W. Anglin, and " Would it Mean an American Empire ? " by C. A. Stewart. There are a number of short stories and poems.

THE first magazine Christmas number to arrive is *Scribner's*. The frontispiece is a fine coloured reproduction of an Aquarelle painted by Marchetti. There is a fine poem entitled " A Shadow of the Night," by Thomas Bailey Aldrich. " An Assisted Prodigence." is number five of Osave Thanet's clever stories of a Western Town. There are many interesting art papers, finely illustrated, such as, The Mural Paintings in the Panthéon, the Decoration of the Exposition, the Nude in Art and Norwegian Painters. Space fails to mention each of the merits, but we must mention H. C. Bauner's charming poem, " One, Two, Three."

INTERESTING serials are begun in the December number of the *Quiver*, one by Evelyn Everett Green, and the other by S. Southall Bone. The opening article is on " Philanthropists in Parliament " with portraits. There is also a pleasing coloured picture for frontispiece entitled " The First Born."

THE November number of *St. Nicholas* begins a new volume, and here we find a charming serial of girl life, by Kate Douglas Wiggin. The " White Cave," by William O. Stoddard will captivate the adventure-loving boy. Merry pictures are scattered among the pages, " We All's Gwine Swimm'n " being particularly fine.

IN the November *New England Magazine* we find more than one mention of the dead poet Whittier. There is also a portrait of George William Curtis, and a poem on him by W. P. Andrews. " Catnip for Two," is a bright, short story by Ethel Davis. " Old Hadley " and " Wellesley College " are interesting articles, the former by Julia Taft Bayne, and the latter by Louise M. Hodgkins.