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OCTOBER'S MAGAZINES

Where the President Will Rest.
The winter home of Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, situated in the Gregory, Texas, where President Taft is resting for a time on his country-wide trip, is said to be the finest ranch residence in the United States. It occupies a beautiful site, overlooking Corpus Christi bay on one side and many miles of land belonging to his ranch and farm property upon the other sides. The residence is equipped with all modern conveniences and is furnished with the view to affording the greatest possible comforts.

The Taft ranch, as it is called, is in many respects a remarkable property. It embraces a tract of 125,000 acres of land, nearly all of which is covered with a low growth of mesquite trees. The soil is rich and deep. It was not known until a few years ago that the ranch was situated in the agricultural belt of Texas. It had always been considered that that part of the gulf region was too arid for the successful growing of crops. The management of the property has been entirely in the hands of Joseph F. Green for many years. After a careful investigation Mr. Green came to the conclusion that the land was suited for other things as well as for cattle grazing. He decided to try the experiment of growing cotton and other crops. He employed a practical farmer, and four hundred acres of the ranch land were cleared and put under the plow. A good crop of cotton was obtained the first year. The second year a much better yield was obtained. This was only six years ago and since then nearly two thousand acres have been converted into farms, and an additional nine thousand acres are being prepared for next year's crop. The results from these farming operations were so profitable that the attention of homeseekers from different parts of the country was attracted to the possibilities of the lands in that section.
—From "Where the President Will Rest," in the November Technical World Magazine.

What's in McClure's.
Foremost among the articles in the November number of McClure's Magazine are: "The Daughters of the Poor," by George Kibbe Turner, the plain story of the development of the White Slave traffic under Tammany rule, and "Pellegra, the Medical Mystery of Today," by Marlon Hamilton Carter. Another article of note is "Psychology and the Market," by Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, in which the great scientist tells how psychology may be applied to commerce and labor. William Archer contributes an article on "The New Drama and the New Theater;" Gen. Bingham, the ex-police commissioner, writes of New York's organized criminals; G. E. Maberly-Oppler describes "Germany's Preparedness for War;" and Lieutenant Shackleton concludes the story of his dash for the south pole. Among the short stories: "The Tiger Charm," by Alice Perrin; "Sergeant McCarty's Mistake," by P. C. Macfarlane; "The Crackerjack Story," by Harold Kellock; "Vanity or the Viewpoint," by Stanley Olmstead; and "The Stolen Song," by Michael Williams.

The October Century.
The most timely feature of the October Century is the Clermont chapter of "Fulton's Invention of the Steamboat," written by the inventor's great-granddaughter, Mrs. Olive C. Sutcliffe. This second of two valuable historical articles is devoted to the Clermont's making, launching and history, and the narrative includes many of Fulton's own letters and manuscripts now published for the first time, in addition to photographic plans for the Clermont, recently discovered.
Other timely articles of the number include Mr. A. Barton Hepburn's discussion of the question, "Is a Central Bank Desirable?" contrasting the rigidity of the United States currency with the flexibility of the currency of other nations; also two articles on the growing use of the "finger print" system of identification in governmental and business circles. Charles B. Brewer tells of their use in the United States navy and elsewhere and Jay Hambidge has much of interest to say on the remarkably successful use by the New York police of this new method of identifying criminals.
The number is rich in fiction. Those who have chuckled over Albert Hickman's earlier stories, "Overproof," "Oriented" and "The A-Flat Major Polonaise," will welcome the first part of his new tale, "An Unofficial Love Story," which is in his most racy vein.

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The Outing Magazine for November
Dr. Woods Hutchinson's article, "Bringing the Outdoors Indoors," is the leading feature of popular interest in the Outing Magazine for November. In this Dr. Hutchinson has some trenchant things to say regarding the right and the wrong ways employed by people to get good air into their houses. His suggestions are of considerable practical value.
Mr. Walter Camp, probably the chief authority in the country on matters pertaining to football contributes the first article of a series by him, entitled "Heroes of the Gridiron," a vivid look back at the chief football personalities of the last generation.
Other features of importance are: "Take Care of Your Own Car," by Robert Sloss; "Building Up the Country by Rail," by Edward Huungford; "In Southern Quail Fields," by Tom Russell; "The Funny Side of Football," by George Jean Nathan; "South ward with the Birds," by E. P. Powell; "Fall Fishing in the Atlantic Surf," by Louis Rifead, and "On Mediterranean Shores," a fascinating glimpse of Algiers, by Bigelow Paine.
Two unusually good short stories are "Euphemias of the Lingering Youth," by Emmet F. Harte, and "The Man Who Rode 'Purgatory,'" by Charles Alden Seltzer.

The Delineator for November.
Every college student in the United States should read "My Ideal of the True University," by President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University in The Delineator for November. Dr. Wilson's view of education in its highest and largest meaning is inspiring. Another article of educational interest is "If the Japanese Should Rear Your Children," by Adachi Kinosuke, who gives the people of our Occidental civilization much to think about. "Kentucky's Fight for an Education," by Mabel Potter Daggett, is a remarkable social study. It tells what Southern women can do when they concentrate their efforts on a public movement. In this November number the Rev. Edward Tallmadge Root discusses "The Alleged Decline in Church Attendance" and supplies statistics that are not altogether discouraging to American church-goers.
Rudyard Kipling's short story, "The Wrong Thing," the third in the remarkable series written for The Delineator, is fascinating; it will be read not once but many times. There are two other unusual short stories "The Clearing Bridal," Edward Lucas White and "The Race," by Alice Brown. Grace MacGowan Cooke's serial, "The Power and the Glory," is continued.
The fashions for the month are reviewed and charmingly illustrated and there are many clever suggestions for Thanksgiving dinners and Thanksgiving entertainments.

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Men are lying awake nights concocting fall styles that will put us to sleep.

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