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### INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT

Educational or training problem become more and more complex as civilization advances and mutually antagonistic systems find their advocates. Those who would train for specialties are opposed by those who regard special training as one-sided and who seek rather to educate the weaker parts, that all may be brough into harmonious relation.

The advocates of both system deal with partial truths. Special ists cannot be created, but those whe are fitted by nature to become speclalists can be given a training suit ed to develop their powers to the highest attainable degree. That I the process followed in developing : race horse.

The trainer does not take horse haphazard and undertake to mak them great racers; be devotes hi energies only to those who have ex hibited qualities necessary to the make up of fast travelers, and these he trains for a specialty,

In other words, he pays a gres deal of attention to the native pow ers of his individual pupils, and thi is what must be done by the sper ialist teacher of boys and girls. The race horse, however, is not good fo anything else than racing, or is to high strung and tender for general use. Horses in general should have a different kind of training, anchat training generally aims, not tdevelop abnormally the powers naturally possessed, but those which are week and show need of development.

An illustration may be found in schools of physical culture. The old-time gymnasium was used to develop special powers and produced one-sided athretes. The physical culture schools of today aim to produce perfect men and women an therefore pay more attention to the exercise of weak muscles than o those which have already a high de gree of development. The aim is different, and therefore the difference in method, but in each case a study is made of the individual pupil or subject.

The purpose of the study is to find out the qualities of the pupi and his special aptitude, the specialist afterward aiming to develop those qualities or powers which aralready strong, the advocate of harmonious development directing his attention to those which are weak. In general education, however, it i impossible to deal with individual capacities. All must be given the same lessons and brought as near a may be to a common standard. This is unfortunate, because, from the beginning, individual capacities and inclinations should be considered.

A compromise may be and made, however, by carrying genera education to a certain point irce spective of individual capacity anthen applying the methods special teaching or training. Usin, the analogy of physical culture for mental and moral training th pupil is required to do the genera

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against the glass of the barrier an nounces to the citizen who has arrive under the grand portal that the execu m is "open" to visitors. A 2 o'clock the sign is changed to "clos The doorkeepers swing the door open to everybody. Within the large vestibule nothing is seen which indi-cates the arrangement and purposes of the different parts of the ma was not always so, for originally the low concealed corridor, or middle hall, with the staircase on the right, was a part of the entrance hall. Now th spaces between the middle columns are closed with colored glass partitions, an the vestibule is simply a large, square

room pleasant to get out of. No way appears to open to the state apartments in the center or to the wes wing, which is devoted to the privat apartments. Yet glass doors are there though as imperceptible to the stranger as a swinging panel. To the left there is a door which is always open. It ad mits to a small hall, across which a sim ilar door is the side entrance to th great east room. About this splendie room, comprising the whole east end o the mansion, the visitor may wander at slood Balm (B. B. B.), which cured me will before the portraits or enjoy from the windows the beauty of the treasur building to the east or the impressive landscape to the south, including the towering shaft of the Washington mon ument and beyond the ever charming laily, except Sunday, between two Potomac, spreading with enlarging towns twenty miles apart, receiving curves toward Mount Vernon, and in the private garden under the window

> From the small hall between the ves tibule and the east room a stairway as cends toward the medial line of the green room, the latter being the coun terpart of the small hall with the publi stairway just mentioned. At the hear of these stairs, over the green room, ithe cabinet room, which is the firs apartment in the south side of the hall a jog of two steps, at the private door raised ceiling of the east room below The president reaches his office through the cabinet room, entering the latte the second floor with the blue room of the state apartments, President Arthu indeed used the library as his office and the cabinet chamber for an antercom ident. During his first term Mr. Cleve land preserved the same arrangement But General Harrison went back to thoffice hallowed by Lincoln's occupancy and Mr. Cleveland, on his return, four the arrangement so satisfactory that h

> Beyond the president's large, squar office is the corner room where Private Secretary Thurber is always cithe wrestling with the details of executiv business or standing with his shoulde braced against the crowd struggling t see the president. It is a narrow apart ment and might be called appropriately the "hall of the disappointed," the sug gestion being emphasized by portrait of the greatest of presidential aspirants Clay and Webster, to which Mr. Thurbs idded, as his private property, ar graving of the closest contestant for the

office, Governor Tilden. On the north side of the hall ther are two rooms which correspond to thos on the south side just described, th small one being occupied by Mr. O. L. Pruden, the assistant secretary since Gen eral Grant's time and the custodian c the office books as well as of the tradi tions which govern the public socia routine of the executive mansion. 1. his room sits the telegraph clerk at his instrument, and by the window is a tel ephone, which saves a great amount of enger service between the presiden and the departments. Occasionally congressman, with less ceremony than discretion, attempts to get an appoint ment with the car of the president over the telephone, and there is a record of a stage earthquake produced in the privat ecretary's room by a furious congress man who found the telephone ineffect ive and his Olympian style even les so. Notwithstanding that it is almost the sole modern improvement in the White House, President Cleveland was seen at the telephone but once, and then needless to say, not on call.

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