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A bill relating to the discharge of railway employes has been introduced in the Texas legislature, which provides as follows: "That when any employe is discharged with or without cause, that the wages of such employe shall be paid so far as due on the day of discharge, without abatement or deduction, and if the same be not paid on such day, then, as a penalty for non-payment, the wages shall continue at the same rate until paid; provided, such wages shall not continue more than 60 days, unless an action therefore shall be commenced within that time. That when such employe secretes or absents himself or refuses to receive his pay he shall not be entitled to the benefit of the act. That any servant or employe engaged for a definite period of time who is discharged without cause before the time expires may, in addition to the penalties prescribed by this act, have an action for any damages he may have sustained by the breach of the contract of employment, and such action may be joined with an action for unpaid wages and penalties.—*Railway Age.*

"To train the hand means to train the powers of the eye, and to bring the muscular and nervous systems into working accord. Some kinds of manual training give the whole body useful exercise. All kinds rest the brain and relieve the body after purely intellectual work, while cultivating them in another fashion and developing the creative instinct. And they teach directness of purpose, concentration of effort, accuracy of observation, and also mental and moral precision and honesty. The teacher, and even the pupil himself, may think that a book lesson has been learned when it has not been, or that an idea has been mastered, when it has been only half grasped or wholly misunderstood. But this cannot happen with manual work. A tangible thing is done, and rightly done, or it is not. A stitched seam is straight, a leaf is correctly drawn, a carpenter's joint is true, or it is not. Neither deception nor self-deception is possible in the workshop, and the spirit of accuracy, system, conscientiousness, self-reliance and helpful co-operation that it develops is carried over into the other class rooms. Moreover, the workshop may cultivate taste as well as skill; and, although it does not teach trades, it celebrates the dignity of manual labor, and often develops individual likings and aptitudes for it. The same is the case with the lessons in "domestic science" given to girls. They are not taught to be "professed" cooks or dressmakers. But their fingers, eyes and palates are trained; the importance of cleanliness, neatness, order and exactness is impressed upon them; respect for household work and interest in it are awakened; and these great benefits are augmented by such instruction in hygienic and alimentary laws as could hardly be made to seem practical and important without the help of the cooking stove."

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