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to Literature, Agriculture, the

general news of the day; and, above all,

it will advocate the principles of Gen. Joseph Smith, and pursue such a course as

shall be best calculated to secure his election to the Presidency. Every lover of

freedom, virtue and innocence, cannot

but promote the laudable objects of

patriotic emulation, than by swelling the

tide of intelligence, from whence correct

information, sound principles and sym-

metrical truth can flow to the world of

thinking. Every individual desirous to

secure the election of Gen. Smith, should

use every effort in his power to procure

the greatest number of subscribers to the

Neighbor as possible. We wish to send

it into every district, village and hamlet

throughout the length and breadth of

the Union, and we look with confidence

to our friends to assist us by for-

warding the names of all subscribers

they possibly can procure. We have a

great and mighty object before us; and

union, energy and untiring industry of

will, will effect its glorious consumma-

tion. Names of subscribers must invariably

be accompanied with good current money.

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JOHN TAYLOR.

RULES FOR THE SUBSCRIBER.

1. Never interruptly induce children,

nor uncharitably thwart them.

2. If they wish to have any thing that

is not proper for them, on no account

give it to them; but, if possible, put it out

of their hands.

3. Never gratify children by beating

or pretending to punish any thing living

or dead, which may have accidentally

offended them; it will encourage a spirit

of revenge.

4. Never excite little jealousies among

children; but always endeavour to make

them a source of pleasure to each other;

which will promote brotherly harmony

and love.

5. Some persons are apt, in order to

induce children to take their food, to say,

'come my dear, make haste, or brother,

(or sister) shall have it; no, no, brother,

you shall have it indeed.' Now every

expression of this kind, or of the re-

ward by bestowing it on brother, or sister,

such conduct is calculated to excite

envy and envy in the breast of the child

and will most probably induce it to

rejoice in the other's bad conduct.

6. On no account deceive children,

either by word or deed.

7. If to induce children to comply with

your wishes, they have been promised to

bestow something, or to do some thing,

let the promise be always strictly

fulfilled. This injunction must of course

make you cautious with regard to prom-

ises.

8. Never allow children to speak im-

properly, either in earnest or in play.

9. When any occasion devolves in the

slightest degree from the truth, always

set them right, and let the plain simple

truth be always spoken to, or required of

them. Never mention any thing in their

presence likely, in the smallest degree, to

frighten them.

10. Never commend any thing, either

in their person or dress, except the plain

simplicity of good humor, in the appear-

ance and cleanliness and neatness in their

other: praises of the first will excite per-

sonal vanity; and of the second will in-

duce them to set an undue value upon

things (in themselves) of little impor-

tance.

11. Carefully avoid doing any thing

before, or saying any thing to them,

which can possibly weaken their love and

respect towards their parents.

The population of Texas is estimated

at 200,000 of whom 25,000 are

slaves.

## THE TEMPLE.

We publish the following for its de-

scriptive contents. It was first published

in the St. Louis Gazette.

'Ascending an acclivity somewhat ab-

surd and turning to the right you are at

the sight of the Temple. The founda-

tion, which no Greek or Roman temple

the equal, appears in manner, and the same

superstructure is to be of the same ma-

terial and construction. The dimensions

are perhaps 150 feet by 90, and the epi-

tales have three stories of some 20

feet each in altitude. The spire is to be

about one hundred feet higher than the

walls or 100 feet from the ground. The

appearance presented by this edifice in

the program model, which was shown

by the prophet, is grand and imposing.

The tower, the cements, the doors,

and all the prominent parts of the edifice,

are to be richly ornamented, both within

and without, but in a style of architec-

ture, which no Greek or Roman temple

can equal. The spire is to be a tower

of Frank, ever dreamed, I will be bound to

affirm, indeed, as I learned from the

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