THE JUVENILE PRESBYTERIAN.

means will be devised of extending this work. Recollect it is your own Mission, peculiarly your own. Are there not then many schools, who could give ten dollars each, or five dollars per annum? We want to raise £30 per annum; are there not:

3 S	Schools who	would	give £5.	0s.	each,	$= \pounds 15.$
4	**	"	£2.	10s.	"	£10.
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						£30.

Many of those for instance who are unable to support an orphan might contribute in this way. We know of no plan by which so much good can be accomplished at so small a cost. Shall it not be done? we think we can answer yes. In next number you shall know. Meanwhile if any reader would like to help, Mr. Paton of Kingston will, we are sure, be happy to arrange the details of the scheme.

THE OLD TEMPLE.

While we were beating out of the flord of Fiskernacs, 1 had an opportunity of visiting Lichtenfels, the ancient scat of the Greenland congregations, and one of the three Moravian settlements. I had read much of the history of its founders; and it was with feelings almost of devotion, that I drew near the scene their labours had consecrated.

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We were met, as we landed, by a couple of grave ancient men in sable jackets and close velvet skull-caps, such as Vandyke or Rembrandt himself might have painted, who gave us a quiet but kindly welcome. All inside of the mansion house—the furniture, the matron, even the children had the same time-sobered look. The sanded floor was dried by one of those huge white-tiled stoves, which have been known for generations in the north of Europe; and the stiff-

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