

5. At the proper time the union shall take the necessary steps to obtain improved accommodation in emigrant ships.

6. The Union binds itself, in conjunction with those in the charge of the aforesaid houses in the seaport towns, to see that no girl shall sail without a letter of recommendation to the Protection Committee in the country of her destination, and to furnish such letter if necessary.

7. That the branches of the Union shall furnish advice to all girls desiring to emigrate, in respect to choice of country.

8. The Union will endeavor to obtain the co-operation of emigrant shipping agents, in requiring the latter to send their female emigrants to the proper houses of reception only, and in forbidding them to allow such emigrants to sail without letters of recommendation to the Protection Committees.

9. The Central Union shall establish branch unions in Prussia, and foster the establishment of similar unions in other parts of Germany.

10. Each Union, when established, shall obtain recognition from its Government, and shall advertise itself in the public papers. It shall send its circulars to persons whose position enables them to offer counsel to women desirous of emigrating, such as municipal officers, clergymen, charitable associations, school teachers, &c.

11. The days of departure must also be published, and the Government of each country, or the Imperial Government, shall notify the emigration agents to keep those days in mind.

12. Every Union shall have a lady officer, whose name and signature shall be known to the Committees abroad, and who shall prepare letters of recommendation for the girls, without which none shall sail. It shall be further her duty to give such information respecting countries as she can from time to time obtain from the Union in Berlin. This central office shall use all means to obtain reliable information on this subject.

13. All Unions shall accommodate themselves to the days of departure fixed by the Central Union, in order that a sufficient number of women may be assembled to render it worth while to send persons in charge of them.

Continuing, Mme. Von Koerber said: Only when all these matters were explained, every difficulty removed, I thought the proper moment come to form a Committee, and consequently we fixed upon the 6th of January (of this year) as the day on which a meeting should take place. Doctor George Von Bunsen opened it; his brother, Baron Theodore Von Bunsen conducted it; several prominent gentlemen and Frau Lina Morgenstern spoke, and Herr Theodore Von Bunsen was charged by the meeting to form the Committee. The Swiss Ambassador sent the correspondents of the leading Swiss papers there; the prominent German press sent theirs, and the press of both countries bespoke the meeting cautiously, but kindly. Letters of congratulation came to me from all sides, for those who understand the difficulties with which I have had, and still have, to battle can judge also of the extent of my success. To awaken a general interest in this question, an interest which would extend from one continent to the other; to study the question thoroughly so as to lay a practicable plan of opera-