

What the result of all these arduous efforts will be cannot at present be conjectured. It may, however, be stated as a hopeful augury that in December of 1907 the Prussian Ministry concerned issued an edict to the police authorities, prescribing a more humane and considerate treatment of the unfortunate women on the register of vice. Although the rescript may not have any notable practical result, as a sign of a change of attitude in the official mind with regard to these social outcasts, it is not to be underrated, and can doubtless be put down as a direct result of the Abolitionist agitation. Perhaps the most notable effects of the ten years' work may be found in the deepened interest that women take in the subject of morality and the heightened sense of their responsibility in the matter. They have not joined the Federation in large numbers, but are imbued with its teaching. We have seen the spectacle undreamt of some years ago, that women organized in unions, with various aims, have joined in towns where attempts were made to open tolerated houses of vice, or to sequester prostitutes to certain streets, and entered public and solemn protest against such degradation of their sex and demanded that such temptations be not offered to their young people. With the letter of the law and righteousness on their side, these valiant women in several cases averted the danger to their towns. This happened in Hanover, Heidelberg, Oldenburg and others. Lastly and quite lately in Görlitz, where the President of the Federation, Frau Scheven, helped herself in the agitation.

Light is dawning; *that* the advocates of a higher morality must acknowledge, but it would be self-deception to ignore that dense darkness still covers the land and that large portions of the population don't even see the gleam yet. The dogma of the inferiority of woman, of her sexual subjection to man, still holds the fields. It will take generations to establish justice and equality, and such a change can only be brought about slowly and be brought about only by woman herself. Join the cry, "Wanted, Mothers!" Mothers must inculcate in the hearts of their sons finer sensibilities, a higher morality. Women only can change the old order where the right of the stronger rules, and bring about the new order where justice holds the scales.

THE TRAFFIC IN WOMEN IN DENMARK.

FRÖKEN ELIZABETH GAD.

Of course you all know what "White Slave Traffic" means; this terrible curse which threatens our young sisters, and whose existence is so depraving that it is difficult, almost impossible, to believe, that it is of so great extent as it is. Yet it has always existed, and will continue to exist, till the moment has come when mothers shall give their sons an education which makes them purer in mind and stronger in will, so that they may be able to lead a better life than some of them are leading now.