Parents in Order to Wed.

pril 24.—Never has the difween European and Amal systems so far as marncerned been better exemin the case of Mlle. Edme Brun. One of the biggest newspapers pleads for inas to the whereabouts of ts, who abandoned her to arity twenty-two years ago. ow twenty-four years old, employed, and wants to be but unless her parents can almost unsurmountable obmarriage are provided by The idea that she may dishe is an illegitimate child appal Mlle. Brun, who is a grave reason prevented ts from giving her the afa deserved. When she was ndering about a Paris street nly able to lisp her name, d to her garments was found ertificate showing she was of Pierre Brun, an erstwhile and Marie Victorine Jacseamstress. For years the searched the public records nding a trace of the mar- her parents. Failure of the ificate to state the dates of arents prevents her tracing ugh the police records. Now to obtain the necessary parmission for her marriage has appealed to the press, is fails she intends to ask cinemas to throw an apheir screens.

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

BITTERNESS IS UNBECOMING.

Bitterness is unbecoming.

No woman would wear an unbecoming hat if she could avoid it.

No woman would put on a distinctly unbecoming gown or wear her hair in an unbecoming fashion if she could find a becoming one.

Yet neither an unbecoming hat or gown nor hair worn in an unbecoming fashion, can destroy a woman's charm more quickly and more utterly than the very unbecoming mood of bitterness.

I heard a woman telling the other day of a mean thing another woman had done to her and of her intention to get back at her.

A Bitter Mood is Fatal.

It was a mean thing. Nobody could gainsay that. But even though one could understand the woman's resentment, that did not change the fact that as she spoke about it all the pleasant musical inflection went out of her voice and all the charm of expression that makes her face attractive was wiped out of it. In place of the sweet expression that usually lights up her countenance there came mean, hard, little lines and a bitter expression. And oh, how plain and unlovely that woman did look!

Men, I think, are peculiarly sensitive to the change in a woman that a mood like this brings. A great deal has been said about the danger of losing a man's love if one gets into the habit of wearing unlovely negligees and of neglecting the little details that go to make up physical loveliness. I think it is quite as dangerous, quite as much of a shock to love, to let oneself be seen in a mean or bitter mood as with one's hair in curlers.

Jealousy Makes Wives Homely.

It is said that wives are usually flattered by their husband's jealousy, whereas husbands are almost always alienated by a frequent show of jealousy, on the part of the wife. I think one reason is that the jealous mood is a bitter mood and therefore takes away sweetness and charm from the wife's face and puts mean and ugly lines in its stead. The very jealousy which makes her long for reassurances from him makes her temporarily into a woman whom it is less easy for him to reassure of his love because she is so much less lovely and lovable than when she is normal.

Of course you may ask if jealousy does not do the same thing to man. To a certain extent it does (not altogether I think, for man's reaction is not quite the same) but sweetness and charm are not among the chief stock in trade for men in the love barter with the other sex. And whether it should be so or not, they are for women.

The Cynic Not a Charmer.

Bitterness, resentment, cynicism are not as destructive to the qualities in a man that charm women as to those in a woman that charm men.

A cynical man is often quite popular with the other sex, a cynical woman seldom.

Perhaps it should not be so. Perhaps some day when we have greater sex quality it will not be so. I don't know.

But this I know. That if any woman who wants to be attractive could look in the glass during a bitter mood she would not like the looks of herself and would not want to look that way again.

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In D & A style 231 a new exclusive black boning, "Durabone" is used. Even after long wear the corset which is filled with Durabone will preserve its line and assure the contour which the corset is designed to give.

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The guano deposits on the islands which extend at intervals along one thousand miles of the Peruvian coast are far more valuable than Peru's many rich gold and silver mines.

Hundreds of millions of tons have been exported, and as the pre-war price was generally in the neighborhood of fifty dollars a ton, it is evident that even seabirds have their value, and that the possession of a guano island is a short cut to fortune.

These guano deposits are sometimes of great depth—so deep, in fact, that the lower stratum is as hard as limestone, and dates back to remote periods long before the sight of a man over disturbed the countless millions of birds which generation after generation, have nested on the islands.

Such enormous quantities of guano would seem incredible to anyone who has not seen the wonderful sight any one of these islands presents in the breeding season. The birds gather there is countless numbers, hatching out their eggs in such close proximity that there is barely room to turn round.

Cormorants are the most numerous species. A recent observer estimated that there were ten million birds of this species alone sitting upon eggs in one place at the one time. They would appear to feed in relays, one "shift" taking care of the eggs whilst the other is at sea.

It is an amazing fact that, among the tens of thousands of nests, no bird seems to make a mistake as to which is her own.

Gannets and pelicans are also very numerous, it is quite a usual sight to see twenty thousand gannets busy fishing at the same time, and if the story is well founded that these voracious birds devour ten pounds of fish a day, it goes to prove the endless possibilities of the ocean as a source of food supply, for human beings as well as birds.

Thus one flock, such as the above, may devour in the course of a day one hundred tons of fish, and as it is probable that one hundred million seabirds of different species, but all voracious, feed day by day off the boast of Peru, a very elementary sum will give the total weight of fish consumed. The resulting figure multiplied by the number of days in a year staggers the imagination.

A Worthy Successor to Wren.

Sir Charles Barry, the celebrated English architect—to whom, after Sir Christopher Wren, London owes so much—died at Clapham, on May 12, 1860. Having studied his art in England, he afterwards travelled for several years in the East, and is supposed to have been the earliest English architect who visited Egypt. His first important work of a public character, was St. Peter's Church, Brighton, which was one of his finest designs in the Gothic, and attracted universal attention. The Manchester Athenaeum in the Greek style; and King Edward VI's. Grammar School at Birmingham, a Gothic structure were also Barry's ideas; as were the College of Surgeons, the Travellers' Club, and the Reform Club, in London.

The most splendid and enduring monument of his genius is the Houses of Parliament—"a dream in stone," according to the happy phrase of the Emperor Nicholas of Russia. Barry was knighted by Queen Victoria when she opened the Victoria Tower of the yet unfinished House. Probably the schools of stone carving, metal working, and glass painting which he first set on foot, have helped to revolutionize the taste of London builders. He was buried in Westminister Abbey.

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Our line of better grade Underwear not listed here is worth your inspection.

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New Governor for Bermuda.

SIR J. J. ASSER SUCCEEDS SIR JAS. WILLCOCKS.

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—General Sir James Willcocks, the most decorated man in the British army, is to be succeeded as Governor of Bermuda by Lieutenant General Sir John Joseph Asser, advices received here state. Sir James Willcocks has arranged to return to England by direct steamer leaving here June 2. The date of the arrival of the new Governor has not been determined. Sir John Asser was born in 1867, entered the British army in 1887, was attached to the Nile Expedition in 1897-98, was present at the battles of Atbara and Khartoum and commanded the Sudan Expedition, 1899. Although he had retired from the army when the world war began he rejoined and was placed as commander of an area. In 1901, Sir John Asser married Lelia, daughter of James Wotherspoon, of New York.

MUTT AND JEFF— JEFF FEELS REAL HUMOROUS THIS MORNING. —By Bud Fisher.