BEAR DOGS OF PYRENNES

Make War on Armies of Bruins.

American automobile tourists adwhose daily work is fighting

the other hand. I have seen dogs as are simply full of them. big as any St. Bernard, and so plentiful that a splendid one year-old male can be picked up for \$15 or \$20.

brown variety, and the citizen who away, the Monts Maudits shone pink, shot it was about to receive \$20 bounty with Maladetta, the especially acfrom the prefect, because the big cursed one, dominating.

military hunts. "The Alpine chast thousand hills.

seurs would be able to do it in five From high-perched military roads—

the subject. All over France there is laid off with a ruler. a pest of wandering Romanchels, or Goats, third source five bears, on whose clumsy, rudi-mentary tricks the gypsies almost live. It is an old-settled land

the lady! the tambourine!"

poor bears from their owners, on all is in the well." kinds of pretexts—crueity to animals, debt, absence of proper papers or presence of skin diseases-but in reality to harass the gypsies out of the countryside. Yet, every summer, they venturing over the passes of these reappear with as many bears as ever. magnificent mountains are beginning Paris papers regularly point out that torious, resisted Rome so brilliantly in side a few large towns, no other breed to discover a magnificent new big they cannot get them across the sup-Set a St. Bernard dog fighting bears, but the fact becomes more and more pey to emigrate with their flocks and each has its six or eight dog-types, we can bring to bear in evidence helps alone up the mountains, and you will obvious automobilists venturing off discover a good runner. The St. Ber- the great trunk arteries into side roads. The st. Ber- the great trunk arteries into side roads. yearly more As we get down into Dauphiny and tain valleys, ravaged by bears and Some are immense, as big as any haps tenfold the time of the winding nard, also, is growing yearly more As we get down into Dauphiny and scarce, delicate, in-bred and expensive. Savoy, we strike increasing numbers works, from which their war-dogs St. Bernard; yet they invariably have and those who clean and oil the In a long auto trip last summer over of gypsy caravans moving north in greatly protected them," says the sec- a certain curving grace and fineness Swiss-Italian passes, where every zig-zags, always with new, untrained red writer. small hotel has a big St. Bernard bears among the others, rebellious, steeping in the hallway for local color, red-eyed, bloody-snouted where the

They are bears from the Pyrenees. "This is the land of bears," said the smart young son of a sheep rancher on his way down for a week-end on his way down for a week-end on his way down for a week-end can," or "smash-dog"; because, in the more elegant, recall the shepherd all disease is of sin; that there are "This is the land of bears," said the As to the bears, while passing on his way down for a week-end total destruction of the place with strain more vividly. It is not a revertwo kinds of sin, omission and comsos, we saw a new bloody skin exposed our way up, and we met him at a which Contram, Gondowald's noble adversary, punished that act of treachery, ed nearly 2,000 years.

This is not a revertive kinds of sin, omission and commission, or neglect and crime; that the latter is nearly eliminated in the place with strain more vividity. It is not a revertive kinds of sin, omission and commission, or neglect and crime; that the It was immense, of the long-haired valley of the Oeuil. To the right, far

more dreaded than the smaller black his hand round the circle, to his own the single home valley, nearer, on the left. "As of the Pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountain sum—live, as we have seen, six, eight, ten,

to the higher valleys in automobiles, tial. Feeding them becomes a veritary at the higher valleys in automobiles, tial. Feeding them becomes a veritary at the higher valleys in automobiles, tial. Feeding them becomes a veritary and all expense—which explains the important part of all—an opinion in which modern specialists are at one; and the families settled in Pau, like the Ridguster verses on a cairn, to be found with a lineage of its own lost in the mists of time—made a splendid composition of the noble fighting blood—with a lineage of its own lost in the mists of time—made a splendid composition of the noble fighting blood—with a lineage of its own lost in the mists of time—made a splendid composition one so found by himself as follows:

mountaineers grow indignant against masses; but nearer the vast slopes the French Government, which they were dotted white with the wealth of say ought to destroy the bears in great the land, veritably the sheep upon a

years," they say, "if put to work precipies on one side, blasted wall on systematically. Yet the only outsiders who give us any help are the gypsies." their unending grazing paths, hundred as parallel lines of lighter graces. When you ask what gipsies, a word dreds of parallel lines of lighter green. of explanation throws a great light on close together, and as straight as if

gypsies, travelling with their horses, riches, browse lawlessly higher up; donkeys, goats, dogs, women, children but mountain cattle also follow the and bears, quite truly! A single immemorial grazing paths of the steep It is an old-settled land, and

What dogs of war? He did not to breed.

Alaric's secret in subterranean Car-lavorite of the seignests since that may, at least, arouse a time of Charlemagne—a scant 200 The Countess of Desmond 145 years old Magnificent Creatures That a continual Paris query. All over rich sensation in the next six months, they say: "The treasure of Jerusalem rich sensation in the next six months, years!

lished, historically, that the dogs of war referred to were those of native liberian chieftains who, under Sertan chieftains who was a serial content of the con the first century B. C.

Five hundred years later, when the strain. steeping in the hallway for local color, red-eyed, bloody-snouted where the grown to be a great stronghold, it was pact yet big-boned, not due to any the sale, nor did I observe a single pup, them; while from Lourdes or Toulouse on down to the Pyrenees, the roads

This summer in the Pyrenees, on down to the Pyrenees, the roads from Burgundy, was thrown by his Such are the gallant beasts of the posure or failure to find food), and unfaithful generals down a precipice highest pastures, who singly will give those that result from immorality in below the ramparts from a rock still battle to a bear.

Blue-Blooded Canines. from the prefect, because the big cursed one, dominating.

browns, though far scarcer, are far more dreaded than the smaller black his hand round the circle, to his own of the Pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains, because the big cursed one, dominating.

Thus was Gregory of Tours, narrat-that they ought to have a year back that they ought to have a year back of the Pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains, because while they like needs and passions—the animals—the mountains that they ought to have a year back of the Pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains sum—the mountains are the size of the Pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains sum—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries before his do not fear heat—the mountains are the size of the pyrenees—centuries heat—the pyrenees—the pyrenees—the pyrenees—the dogs wage continual battle.

When the crag bear comes down at light in troops to give honest fight of the sheep, the big brown and his made sneak round the unguarded flank and silently drag off a fat lamb each, while the dogs are enthusiastically fighting for their lives.

Even French tourists, coming newly fighting for their lives.

Even French tourists, coming newly to the higher valleys in automobiles, and silently drag off a fat lamb becomes a veritte to the higher valleys in automobiles, and silently drag off a fat lamb becomes a veritten to the higher valleys in automobiles, and silently drag off a fat lamb each, the light there ought to be fifteen dogs to fight there ought to be fifteen dogs to fight and the war-dogs of the native Gauls and the war-dogs of the native Gauls and the war-dogs of the transported Spanish patriots mentioned by St. Jerome. The shepherd-dog, declares Gregory of Tours, is the original domest any part of America.

I have seen six American families buy dogs of the Pyrenees this summer, including the Doweys and Boas of New York, the Ennis of Chicago, the Nasons of Philadelphia, and Dr. the Nasons of time settled in the type that persists mers are blistering—they ultimately twenty, yes, some of them, fifty times

they say that "the heathen built it"; ruined all that time, quotes the pasof a cave where the last Albigenses sage in Gregory of Tours to praise were walled up—an historical mystery the canine aristocracy and smile at was credited with an age of 109 years. THE CANINE ARISTOCRATS were walled up—an historical mystery of the eleventh century—they say that "the heretics perished there"; and of Alaric's secret in subterranean Car-favorite of the seigneurs since the large of the seigneurs since the large of the level of the seigneurs since the large of the large of the seigneurs since the large of the large of the seigneurs since the large of the lar

> subject, I learn that it is well estab- the type has been kept pure both by

of dogs exists in the Pyrenees.

Iberian refugees' rude citiadel had Some are shorter and burlier, com-

for, say, three years at a stretch. After live till the wheels run down.

only. Of the ruins of a Roman temple, fortress, that had remained empty and ada who was 107 when he died-hale

No other dog race—certainly not the Thomas Parr 152 years old Thomas Damme 154 years old

While it is believed that some of these ages have been much exaggerated, yet there is no question that each and all attained far over the 100. Now with this evidence before us, how about our clock? Does it run they cannot get them across the frontiers from Russia—one time the supposed place of supply—and that they gands of Sertorius," when he was probably come from the Pyrenees"; They find, in St. Jerome, that "bridge Even more readily than man, the down in three or four hours because dogs of one valley are recognized from the wheels wear out, or because we do not keep them clean? Every fact that normal case was wound up to last perwheels and protect them from vioof feature due to the ancient shepherd lence need have no fear of their early running down.

> cogs? We are told that all diseases "even the great dogs of the inhabitants They make perfect watch-dogs for wild animals, and the former is wardlatter is nearly eliminated in most were hurled from the ramparts after suburban villas. Even on the hot ed off by man in the cases of the longplain of Toulouse, they remain hardy lived captives mentioned, so that they

Our little brothers, our blood kin of

every winter, of how troops of bears come down as low as Luchon and Ax, killing the pigs in their pens, have bones and pemmican, equivalent to bear looked on as imaginative. It is looked on as imaginative. It is looked on as imaginative.

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Contaminate our fingers with base And sell the mighty space of our large For so much trash as may be grasped

Julius Caesar, act IV., scene 3.

Evidently boodle and graft are no is honeycombed with bribery. Federal contracts, state and provincial conis Brutus represented in the drama tracts, city contracts, investigation of Julius Caesar as speaking over two has proved in many instances to have of Julius Caesar as speaking over two thousand years ago, to his friend and fellow-worker Cassius just as some indignant congressman or member of gers with base bribes. This is so comparliament might speak to a political comrade whom he had found guilty of accepting bribes. The human heart is much the same as it has been from the beginning of history; the reside to possess has been its blessing and

Mankind despises anyone who could be induced to depart from principles for a consideration; this is peculiarly the case where the consideration is money. The acceptance of a bribe is one of the lowest forms of immorality; "base" is hardly a strong enough epithet to apply to the word bribe. It is worse than lying or stealing; it includes both of these. A man may have lied to save a friend, a man may have stolen to save a life, in both instances

The briber invariably despises the individual bribed. A man known to have accepted a bribe is held in genplorably common. It is the main fluence to sell that political bribery eral contempt, and yet bribery is debusiness world, and it is prevalent in can exist. The United States is in the social life. As in Roman times, the money bag is still the sword and buckler of the average politician, and for with base bribes, more men who have gold offices are sold to undeservers. Men whose votes count at the polls are bribed by insignificant sums; men who control many votes receive lordly rewards. The railway magnate and the corporation laborer are, in the time of political battle, too often induced to sell the mighty space of their large honors. As Whittier has magnificently pointed out the ballot makes

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the humblest citizen a king equally ase to sell one's kingship! In the mad race for wealth, particu-

larly on the American continent, from apparently is still growing though very the standpoint of civilization the last slowly. hope of the world, the political world been won by dollars. Those in aumon that men of clean life and high principle are apt to shun public office. The forces that today practically rule this continent, the vast railway corporations and the gigantic trusts, have achieved their power largely through their generous contribution to party funds. Ancient barons rode forth on their marauding expeditions with battle-ax and spear, and took chances for their lives in maintaining their positions; the modern barons travel comfortably in their Pullman cars or palatial steamers, waited on by servants and physicians their only weapon a convincing check.

The forces or righteousness have a harder battle before them to down bribery than had the United States state many have power. It is only van of civilization, and within her borders are more fingers contaminated sold the mighty space of their large honors than there are in any other civilized country. On the other hand there is a stalwart army of earnest men and women vigoriously and fearlessly fighting the forces of corruption. They are the leaven of righteousness in the nation, and, in the

otherwise creation has been in vain and society is a farce. The examples of the contempt and bhorrence in which bribery is held are manifold. In what horror is the act of Judas, which took place two thousand years ago still held by hu-manity; the name of Benedict Arnold. one of the bravest soldiers that ever led a charge, is, as we have pointed out in a previous sermon, the most abominated in America. The one sold his friend and leader for a base bribe, the other attempted to sell his country. Not all the water on the surface of the globe can wash their deeds from the memory of man; not all the fire in the bowels of the earth can purify their names. Yet every man who, in any degree, is induced by a bribe to break a trust or sell principles is a Judas or an Arnold.

end, their influence must prevail;

Fishes are the lowest of the familiar servations for giving the average lifeforms that are known to be long-time of wild birds, the evidence of caravan will often have as many as slopes, which an antiquary tells me lived. Lampreys in fish ponds have caged specimens goes to show that reached the age of 60 years, and under these creatures may live 20 to 40 times similar conditions pike and carp have the period of their growth, and the when not stealing or terrorizing lone dogs, as a race, are probably the lived to 150 years. Gesner relates that cases of the wild turtle dove and the households. truest aristocrats of the canine species, a nuge pike in a Suadian take had been to indicate that the lady!

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a nuge pike in a Suadian take had been to indicate that bones and terrible jaws, they all keep by the inscription on a ring which it evity of the captives.

Our interest naturally quickens as spoke of this to the young rancher heim. These examples never contra- we come to the group in which we, as

MAN SELDOM ATTAINS TO

YEARS THAT SHOULD BE HIS

By Ernest Thompson-Seton,

fishes, and therefore less likely to in- recognized his master after 20 years crease indefinitely in size, but they also absence. have a sort of tally-stick of age on their persons. This is in the lines of growth on the edges of their shell plates. These lines on a common snapoing turtle show that it becomes an and old at seven, but I know of one adult at five years, and fully grown at that reached twelve. en, at which time it weighs nine or ten pounds. Indefinite growth may continue, but toward the end of a very lived to be eight. the humblest citizen a king equally with the loftiest; as he drops it in the loftiest in the l the box he is for the moment wearing pages turtle in the New York Zooa crown and wielding a sceptre. How logical Park. The evidence of the 40 years. rings of growth shows that this crea-

> the 100 years of life that are said to investigation be its common term.

Next higher in the scale are birds. twelve times the period of growth. This is more nearly true of the small- 30 or 40. er birds than of the larger, and calculation is hampered by these facts; first, that the wild birds do not usually reach old age, because as soon as their powers begin to decline they are 80 years. picked off by their enemies; second. in caged birds, whose ages can be abmuch the lengevity is due to human interference and protection.

Take as a basis the small species of the sparrow tribe. They are adult in six menths, continue in vigor five or six years, but in captivity may live to and are credited by the Hindus with be 20 or 25 years old.

There is on record a case of a wild turtle dove that appeared on the same at least, equaling the periods of the there was no doubt a better way, but the heart of the sinner may not have sia. The enemy is an octopus with sinal, most interesting case is that of the heart of the sinner may not have been corrupt. A bribe is invariably tentacles reaching through every de- a pair of herring gulls, reared from the

Caged Birds Live Long. The conclusion to arrive at is that

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dict nor sustain the rule that life is five humans find ourselves. The mammals, "In ancient times," he answered, or six times the period of growth, as our companions and kinsmen, are safer Where all these bears continue to come from, now that France and Gerthe race was made by crossing shephard herd dogs with dogs of war."

In ancient times," he answered, or six times the period of growth, as our companions and kinsmen, are safer fishes seem to grow indefinitely, though slowly, after they are mature enough Dogs, for example, are two years in the companions and kinsmen, are safer fishes seem to grow indefinitely, though slowly, after they are mature enough Dogs, for example, are two years in the companions and kinsmen, are safer fishes seem to grow indefinitely, though slowly, after they are mature enough Dogs, for example, are two years in the companions and kinsmen, are safer fishes seem to grow indefinitely, though slowly after they are mature enough Dogs, for example, are two years in the companions and kinsmen, are safer fishes seem to grow indefinitely. The gigantic salamander of Japan to 20 as the old age attained by dogs the gigantic salamander of Japan to 20 as the old age attained by dogs has been kept till at least 52 years old, and pigs. Ulysses' dog, presumably Turtles are higher in the scale than full grown when the hero went away,

Cats, on the other hand, mature in one year, but live to be 20. The hare is fully grown in one year

Squirrels grow for five or six months, are old at six years, but have Mice grow for three months and

The wild bear is said to reach 25 years, the lion 35 years, and the bear

Sheep mature in two years, are conture is not less than 250 years old, and sidered old at eight to ten, but have reached fifteen years. These are the man-made, domestic breeds; there is . The crocodile also is noted for grow- good evidence-in the rings on their ing throughout practically the whole of horns—that the wild sheep reach at least double these ages.

Similarly the age tally that each of the horned cattle has in its horn rings The general impression is that offers some incontestable evidence. thority have contaminated their fin- a bird lives in full vigor for ten or Cattle are adult at three years, and attain the age of 20, with a possibility of

The same is true of the American buffalo. The camel is four or five years in maturing, old at 50, but may live to

Horses are three or four years in growing, and live to be 15 or 20, with solutely fixed, we do not know how a possibility of 40 years, although they rarely attain that. Still, the famous horse "Old Billy," of Manchester, England, died, it is said, aged 61. Elephants are full grown at 20 and old at 100, but sometimes attain 150

> 300 years of life. Whales also appear to be long-lived. elephants. Evidently there is a rela-

tion between bulk and longevity. The sum of all available observabestowed to win a man from a course of action he deems to be right, or to woo a man to a course of action he knows to be wrong.

The worst feature about it is that the higher the civilization apparently the more widespread the parently the more widespread the pare

> Now is there any lesson in the ages of the mammals for us, as human beings, to learn? Is it possible, for example, for a man or a woman to live relatively as long as an animal? Let

The textbooks tell us that a man is 20 years growing; he is old and near the end at 70 or 80. That is, at the best, a man lives three or four times the length of time he needs to attain maturity. In other words, it takes him one hour to wind the clock and three or four hours to run it down. We have seen that the animals have a tremendous advantage here: it takes them one hour to wind their clock, or grow to maturity, and then they go right on and live 10, 15 and 20 times their period of growth. What is the trouble with man's clock? Evidently it is either a very badly-constructed lock or it is very badly used. There is a growing conviction in the world today that the clock is all right, but horribly misused. It stops after three or four hours because we never oil it and we give it not the slightest protection from dust and dirt.

Now is this so where man really lives according to natural laws? The fact that many men have lived to be over 100 years of age would seem to prove that man can live just as long as the mammals if he would only take care of the clock. I remember well an old Irishman in the backwoods of Can-

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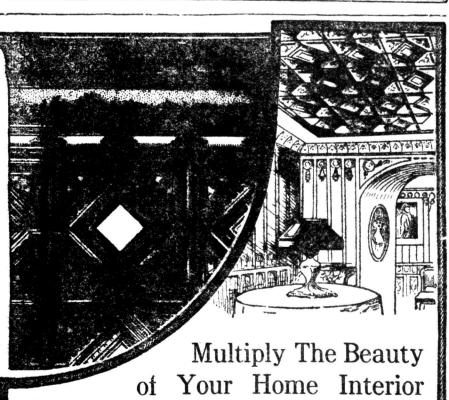


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