

CABBIES LAMENT THE GOOD OLD DAYS

PUSHED TO THE WALL BY THE MEN WITH THE PARAFFIN-OIL TANKS

Chauffeurs and "Rubber-Neck" Automobiles Their Overwhelming Competitors - Popular Aspersion of Their Calling - Grades Among the New York Fraternity - Intimate View of Their Character and Vocation

The New York cabman is not what strictly is called a popular favorite. Until a few years ago he shared with the New York landlady the distinction of being the most abused person in the community.

anthropist has supplied him with a "shelter" as the late Baroness Burdet-Coutts did his London confrere, and the "owl wagons," an imitation of the "shelters," but not philanthropic in their purpose, are few and far between.

WHY CABS ARE NOT CHEAP

There is that terrible accusation against the cabman of being guilty of extortion. The truth is that riding in cabs in New York is an expensive luxury.

HONEST ABOUT OLD UNBELLAS

It may be that the New York cabman does not without fall take to the nearest police station or to the office of the mayor's marshal everything his careless patrons leave in his cab.

Everybody must have noticed the haughty air of the cabman who is observed in the cabman that haughtiness which leads him, when exalted on a high seat, behind a real horse, to do his best to run over his less fortunate fellow men.

to the New York cabman's advantage. There is yet a further reason why cabs should be so much more popular and than there are in London and Paris.

Such are the principal causes of the high charges made by our cabmen. The city fathers, appreciating that the men could not stand to live on without these high charges, permit them to be made.

SOME CABMEN'S EXPERIENCES

I have the honor of counting among my acquaintances in this city a hansom cab driver who once drove a hansom in London.

BETTER PAVEMENTS ABOARD

The Londoner, too, has patronized cabs for generations back. It has become second nature to him. He has 14,000 cabs in the city.

A VICTIM OF WEATHER

The New York public has never so set itself on its daily bread, or he may freeze on some public stand. No kind philanthropist has ever done so well.

SOCIALISM'S GRIP UPON BULGARIA

PRINCE FERDINAND HATED BY HIS PEOPLE

The Country Experiencing the Same Agitation Which Has Shaken Russia, and "Dr. Forcible Repression" Has Been Called In with His "Steel Pill" Treatment

(Special Correspondence of The Evening Post.) Sofia, Bulgaria, January 28.—Bulgaria is violently agitated to-day. She has just discovered in herself the first serious symptoms of that nervous disorder, socialism.

Present disturbances are the first of their kind in Bulgaria. They are not likely to be the last if the Government continues its reactionary course of repression.

THE CHOWDS GATHER

Meanwhile, thousands of students and factory workmen had gathered in the street, and in the municipal park opposite, their comments being heard as they strolled about.

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average more than a month in a year in Bulgaria: often he has not time to be present at the openings of the yearly sessions of the national assembly.

It is socialism. There are many brands of it here, some running counter to each other, all directed and perverted from the best that has been preached in it.

Three years ago I heard of village school teachers being discharged for voicing socialist ideas among the peasants.

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A PATRIOT-MAKER FOR GREECE

MISS SEVASTA CALLISPERI'S DIFFICULT MISSION

Overcoming Prejudice with the King's Aid, She Has Become an Office Holder and is Leading an Educational Movement - Visiting America Now

Among the forces quietly working beneath the surface of Greek society to-day, none is more significant for the future than the dual campaign which Miss Sevasta Callisperi is conducting for a revival of patriotism and the higher education of women.

MISS CALLISPERI IS RESPONSIBLE for opening the University of Athens to women. The first and, thus far, the only woman to hold public office in Greece and the first Greek woman to take a university degree.

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place were taken to Epidauri, and on the next day the public school teachers, the elder pupils, and the ladies went on an all-day excursion to Argos and Mycenae.

Sometimes the impetus comes from the people themselves, as happened once at Thebes, where, in response to a popular demand, she gave an open-air lecture on "Antigone," standing over the fountain mentioned in Sophocles' drama, with all sorts and conditions of people crowding about her feet, and weeping and laughing by turns.

HER POSITION NO SINIGURE

Some of her methods of raising funds sound strangely familiar, as when Miss Callisperi, in her capacity of treasurer of one committee, wrote to all the women of Greece she could reach, asking for help.

This brilliant woman, who combines the enthusiasm of the educational pioneer with the almost religious ardor of the constructive patriot, is the daughter of one of the men who helped to create modern Greece.

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