

is not probable that even if the strongest pressure and influence were used more unrelated Karakul rams could be obtained for America from Bokhara. And even if they were obtained the veterinary authorities would not permit them to be brought into America.



No. 3. Dr. C. C. Young in the Circassian National Costume at Baku, Asia Minor. The Bourka robe about him is woven from camel's hair.

The Directors of the Dr. C. C. Young Karakul Sheep Company believe that they hold a monopoly of the industry on the American Continent by controlling the blood lines. The fatal effects of inbreeding on sheep are well known to scientific sheep raisers and no other breeders of Karakul sheep in America can continue without close inbreeding unless they purchase rams from the Dr. C. C. Young Karakul Sheep Company. Inbreeding will largely destroy the character of the fur by making the fibre too fine, thus loosening the curl in the lamb skin. It is proposed by the Directors to control the produce of the parent Karakule sheep company by retaining a

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