

the Number Said to be Much La

Not less than 90 per cent. of the women and 5 per cent. of the men in this country wear more or less false hair, according to a dealer in this article. This enormous consumption of the artificial and natural product suggests the fact, fearful but true, that nine women out of ten about the street, in the church or on the cars, charming or ugly to the eye, have one or more wigs, or, at least,

The hair dealer states that 15 per cent, of the human race are bald, the greater proportion of which class are among the males. In this day and age it is a very small matter to make a better looking head out of a bald one than nature bestows on the average individual. In France, England and Germany

There is a peculiar industry, consisting in the manufacture of "hair lace," of a texture so delicate that the ordinary individual could not detect it from the glistening skin of the bald head. It is imported to this country with other raw material. Go down to the cellar of the dresser and one will find a bevy of girls sewing hair on slips of this lace, which by careful handling d

ropes into wigs and bandeaux. The articles on this deceitful face look exactly like a fresh-released scalp with the natural hair attached. The only way an individual with one can be detected is to find him without it off. Does there ader know what a bandeau is? It is a lady's wig. Imagining the surprise of seven-eighths of the readers who never knew that some women wear a wig. The same thing had a small

condition. Her descendants are not so much bald as his, but there are bald women for as many as there are bald men. A bandeau differs from a wig; it is made of hair cut square in the middle and each side composed of long shreds. It can be done up in a chignon, net or otherwise, like a woman's natural hair. It can be frizzled, curled, wove or combed straight, and

Of all shades the medium brown and dark

hair predominate with the American people. Light brown follows next. In order, blond next, then red, and finally gray. Speaking of red hair reminds one that it is the fashion now.—[New York News.

A Frightful Fall.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 26.—
Davies, clerk for the locomotive foreman.

the G. T. R. hero, in some mysterious manner fell over the river bank at the foot of Queen street and struck on the rocks about 75 feet below about 10:30 o'clock last evening, and must have been stunned and remained unconscious the most of the night. His cries for help were heard by parties on the American side about 8 o'clock in the morning, when a rescuing party made descent and found him. He was

descent and round him. He was immediately placed under chloroform to alleviate his sufferings, after which a ladder was lowered down and Davies put on a stretcher, raised to the top of cliff and taken to his board house. The place where he fell was a feet from the Government fence, and the shrubbery was stripped of its leaves when he went over. Evidently the unfortunate

Horned Dorset Sheep.
A Wisconsin correspondent of

Breeders' Gazette writes of these sheep a few of which have made their appearance in Canada, some coming recently to minister township, as follows, speaking apparently from personal knowledge and experience:

Horned Dorset sheep are now coming to the front and eliciting considerable attention from flock-masters and breeders. They belong to the medium-wool class

In general conformation they have many points in common with the Shropshires and Downs generally; they are straight, deep-bodied, ribbe more than ordinarily well arched, broad in loin and shoulder, and hind legs set well apart, forming a good leg of mutton. Their general appearance is pleasing—head e-

quiet and intelligent eyes, face rather thin, with an inclination to be a convex, nose and lips pink or flesh colored, horns in ewes thin, with a symmetrical downward curve. They are small and in bone, hardy, remarkably quiet, and handled.

Originally, it is said, they were hardy and capable of subsisting on s

pasture, and were chiefly noted for remarkable prolificacy and being excellent nurses. The modern Dorset has retained all these excellent qualities; also during the past few years, through careful selection and better feeding and care by the most enterprising and skillful breeders, they have straightened out and blocked their form, doubled in proof and weight of wool, and increased

In no breed has there been greater improvement shown by the breeder than in the D. If those who moulded the straight, and well-rounded form of the Down, their habit of early maturity and laying the kind and quality of flesh desired.

well and merited praise, what shall we say to those who gave to the Dorsetshire to qualities, and at the same time not obtained but increased their original lambing twice a year? It is not infrequently for ewes to produce twin lambs a year, and occasionally triplets making appearance, and more have been known to be produced. To

these peculiarities, the Dorset Agricultural Society offer prizes year to the shepherds who shall rear largest number of lambs with the least loss of ewes, and it is not unusual to note a loss of 150 per cent. of lambs with a loss of sixths of 1 per cent. of ewes.

We have used a Dorset-Horned high-grade Shropshire and Merino

with very promising results. The ewes are growing rapidly, are healthy and in many cases at 7 weeks old are quite as high as the Merino dams. The same ewes last year produced lambs of imported Shropshire ram, and we are entirely satisfied that the Dorset cross is nothing by comparison. Our flock is other feed than pasture.

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