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all the details of my sad. Ue and equip ments, and especially my field-glass and compass. They were certainly the most insophisticated human beings I ever met. They were all Moslems, and were unused at my pronunciation of the first surat or chapter of the Kd an. They could not imagine why I was traveling alone and seemingly unarmed. When told them that my camp was coming behind, they volunteered to show me the best place to camp and to furnish food. As we neared the village we saw a motley array of life. Hundreds of catle, buffaloes, sheep, goats, camels and horses were returning from their pas-tures to the camp. Dogs were barking; young calves were cutting up all sorts of capers; young men were racing borses over the level sward and bringing them short up; children were running about; women in bright dresses were churning by means of a goat-skin suspended by means of two upright poles or else were performing other household duties. A flock of ewes were tied up in a long row half on each side standing facing each other and secured by a long tope which fastened their necks together, and women were milking them from behind. The men of the camp were mostly idle and smoking long pipes, although luring the day we saw many men plow-

We passed a pleasant Sunday with those people and found them kind and orderly neighbors, and whatever eatables they had were at our disposal. The time will come when this fertile plain will yield an enormous crop. The Jordan descends 700 feet from the lake of Huleh to Tiberias in less than ten miles. The whole marsh can be drained, and the innumerable streams of water which burst out all around the plain will enable the farmer to cultivate the soil the year round .- Syria Cor. Hartford Cour-

After supper I went out to see the method of preparing fuel for the winter use. In the first place a large spot is cleared of grass and rubbish, and upon this is carried hay and refuse from the after a rain, thus forming a solid mass, which is cut into square blocks of suft-able size for burning and corded up in small piles to dry, after which it is put up in long ricks ready for winter use. In the winter the horrible stench of the burning compost is avoided by an butdoor furnace, which is built into the walls of the house and communicates with hollow spaces in the walls, thus al-lowing the heat to pass entirely around the room, keeping it at an unpleasantly warm temperature, as my friend the foctor informed me,-Dakota Cor, Plo-neer Press. after a rain, thus forming a solid mass, neer Press.

