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The Daily Review.
A TALE OF TEN TRAVELERS.

Ten weary, footsore travelers, All in woful plight, Sought shelter at a wayside inn One dark and stormy night.

"Nine beds—no more," the landlord said, "Have I to offer you; To each of eight a single room, But the ninth must serve for two."

BILL ARP

Practices Domestic Duties.
Mrs. Arp had an uncommon good breakfast this morning. There was a dish of baked eggs at my plate, which she knows I am fond of. While the house was being cleaned up I noticed that the beds were not touched, and so I told her I would help but she said no, she wanted them taken out on the piazza to sun, and so I took 'em out, and then she asked me to take out the bedsteads and the bureau and the chairs and the sewing machine and all, as she wanted to clean up a little. Cleaning up a little is the old, old story at my house. When I got through I sat down on the front piazza with my pipe to ruminate a little and rest from my arduous labors. Pretty soon she brought me a broom and a rake and a twine string, and asked me to tie the broom, handle onto the rake for she wanted to sweep down the cobwebs from the walls. I understand all that, and so I tied it on and swept 'em all down myself and retired to the piazza as usual.

A Specific for Change of Life.
We are in receipt of a letter from J. T. Hamby, Esq., of Floral, Ark., in which the writer says: *Samaritan Nerve Cure* cures female decline, and during the change of life it is a specific. Suggestive facts, truly. \$1.50.

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spider and fly, and have the walks laid with marble and the ground all covered with grass and flowers and evergreens. She would get tired of it I know in a month, and then I would sell out and come back to the good old dirty home. Folks were not made to enjoy fine things all the time—our best pleasures come from contrast. We wouldn't enjoy new things if they didn't get old and faded.

There is a power of comfort in having some new thing occasionally—new curtains, a new carpet, a new lamp, new clothes, new chairs, a new sewing machine, or a new stove to cook on—it won't do for things to last too long. We get tired of 'em. We get tired of seeing the furniture in the same places in a room and it is a relief to move the bed to another corner and the bureau to the other side. Even the land we cultivate wants a change of crops and the stock wants a change of diet. The birds and the beasts change their haunts, churches change their preachers and people change their rulers, and some folks would change their wives, if they could. I don't believe in living in a house too fine for comfort, or having furniture so fine the children are afraid to touch it. The Scriptures say that even the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath, and so a house ought to be made for man, and not man for the house. But a woman deserves a nicer house and nicer things than a man, for she has more refined tastes and she has to live and stay in the house more, and can't get away from it—it is her abiding place and ought not to be her prison—it ought to be made as pleasant and inviting to her as possible. Beautiful pictures ought to adorn the walls and handsome curtains windows, and the clock ought to strike with a sweet silvery tone, for she has to hear it all the day long. The front yard ought to have a welcome shade and plenty of flowers and evergreens, and the piazza ought to be adorned with jessamins and a good husband will provide all these if he can—that is my creed and my ambition, and Mrs. Arp says she reckins I do the best I can considering.

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