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CHOCK SING,
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One Thing Which Never Tires Woman.

No sane woman ever tires of
going to a wedding. Whatever
her own matrimonial experience
may have been, the spectacle of
another's venture seems to inspire
her. She is quite sure that
nothing but happiness will result
from an experiment grown so
familiar that it no longer seems
daring. She will not grant for
an instant that it is ever a pity to
spoil a good bachelor. She
ignores altogether the possibility
that the groom will prove a bad
husband.

She is confident that every
sweet maid of her acquaintance
is good enough for the best man
on earth, and sure to make him
happy. And so she beams her
benediction on the passing bride.
She rejoices with her when the
ceremony is safely over. For
accidents will happen to brides
as well as other mortals, and any
hitch in the proceedings brings
dismay to every feminine on-
looker.

Some of these mishaps are not
without a touch of the ludicrous.
One bride, for instance, not long
ago, lost the heel of one of her
satin slippers as she entered the
church, and was literally put in a
rather unfortunate hobble.

Another in her agitation quite
forgot to remove the indiarubber
goloshes that were to protect her
white satin slippers, and sailed
up the broad aisle quite uncon-
scious of the odd effect of her
feet as they stole in and out be-
neath her petticoat.

But your modern Beatrice sees
nothing in such things to laugh
at. Her sympathies are with the
heroine of the occasion, and she
draws a breath of relief when the
irrevocable vows are finally
spoken, and smiles upon Bened-
dict, who has dutifully accom-
panied her and is thinking his
own thoughts.—*Til Bits.*

A Brilliant Retort.

After-dinner speaking is an
art, and, like many other arts,
its excellence has much to do
with the mood of the artist.
Some of the best of our after-
dinner speakers sometimes fail,
but it is not often that failure
results in the enrichment of the
world's store of epigram, as it
did in the case of Lord Erskine
many years ago. When Lord
Erskine was made a member of
that highly honorable body, the
Fishmonger's Company of Lon-
don, he made an after-dinner
speech on the occasion of his
first appearance among them as a
member. Upon his return he
said to a friend:

"I spoke ill to-day, and stam-
mered and hesitated in the
opening."

"You certainly floundered,"
was the reply, "but I thought
you did so in compliment to the
fish-mongers"—(*Harper's Bazar*)

A Reminder.

"That rooster reminds me of a
man I knew once."

"In what way?"

"He has such a tame crow."