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## WOMEN

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Julia, who was becomingly gowned in
a satin cloth wist
ed d a satin cloth wisteria with rose trimm
ed hat to match. The groon was sup.
portediby Harry Firlote cousin of the
bride. bride.
During the mass appropriate hymns
were rende
 home. The groom who has ilived here
for two years has made many friend and is an estimabie young man.
The bride was presented with handsowe purse by her parents and
received several beautiful present
from from her immedrate friends and rell.
tions. The grooms present to the
bride bride was a bandsome present traclet.
All join in wishing them a happy All join in wishing them a hap

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At the same time there was unit nd Williane Hogan of Kings County in a pretty gown of white net ove
silk with a hat of white brocaded silt braid trimmed with with blush rosese and
arilies of the valley, and was antended
of her sister MMise Ethel, who wore
a white silk mull and hat a white silk mull and hat to matel
The gioom was supported by Mr
Charle: Coninors. sin Charle- Coninor couple left for their houne ame hap show-
ers of rice where a substanial wedd ing breakfast awaited them. The re
mainder गf the day was spent in danc ing, everybody having a nost enjoy
able time. The bride received man veautiful presents and all join in wishing them much happiness
future. 'THE HEMLOCK MUST BE DRUNK.

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