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| The Correct Mourning. |  |
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| Tinis nowadays for mourning and crepe, |  |
| which was once so drearliy stir andsomber in appearance, that it was al |  |
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| most ostracised, , has returned again to popularitu-but in what lisuuse? |  |
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| It was once clumsy and unmanageable it is now soft and obedient and is used |  |
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| tucking on frills. And this is not allIt is now a water proofed fabric. A |  |
| light weight of drap dAlma Clarette, and a fabric called Ophelia crepe arecorrect for summer wear. All white |  |
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| costumes for the summer without a ray of color or even a bit of black are con sldered to be in the depths of mour |  |
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| ing, but there must be no lace or open |  |
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|  Pooting. Black and white comblaa-tloas are reserved for a later stare |  |
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| tlons are reserved for a later stage when mourning is light. |  |
| Two Novel Frocks <br> An alry frock for a young girl has a |  |
| skirt composed of three flounces of |  |
| cream embroidered tille, resting on flounces of pale green mousseline de sole. edged with a very narrow flo |  |
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| of tae same material. The bodice has |  |
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| over a pale green transparency, and opens over a frill composed of cream |  |
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| lace and white muslin. The arrange ment of this simple, fluffy frock is suit able for a girl who wears ankle-length skirts; the color is fresh and delicateand suggestive of youth and spring. time. |  |
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| A new verston of the always-with- |  |
| you blue and white foulard gown bas carf of emerald velvet draped grace fully on the bodice. The bolero is |  |
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| striped vertically with bands of navy blue satin cut on the blas and stitched. |  |
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| Small buttons of green velvet adornthe front, arranged In groups or three. |  |
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| row waistcoat of white frilled lawn, emerald velvet. The skirt is set in shirt-pleats round the waist and ornamented with similar bands of navyblue satin, which give an exquisite ef. fect to the dress. |  |
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| fect to the dress. |  |
| New Zealand girls have banded together seriously to form a real, prac- |  |
| tuca, ready-to-ngit regiment. They |  |
| Douglas Irresistlibles," in which soclal |  |
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| rank doess not seem to have dictated regimental rank. Miss Edwin ts the |  |
| captain, while Miss Seddon, the daugh only a sergeant-major, and the daughter of Sir Arthur Douglas, the Under |  |
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| Secretary for the Defeace of the Colony, is a mere lleutenant. |  |
| Women have always played an Im portant part in stimulating a nation to reat and herole deeds, |  |
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| exemplified in all the wars of history. |  |
| It is a well known fact that women ave fought, and can nght, but it is doubtful if the ability of modern wo- |  |
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| men, enervated by an artificial clyiliza tion, can exbbit the endurance |  |
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NOTES AND COMMENTS.
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Lightning struck a larget frame barn
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