heliotrope challis and trimmed with ruchings of a darker shade of ribbon. Lace frills give a dainty touch to the caps. We have pattern No. 2055 in eight sizes for ladies from thirty to forty-four inches, bust measure. To make the wrapper for a lady of medium size, will need seven yards of goods thirty-six

LADIES' YOKE CAPE (IN THREE-QUARTER LENGTH), WITH COL-LARETTE AND CIRCULAR FRILLS. (KNOWN

AS THE NORMANDIE CAPE.)

inches wide. Price of pattern, 1s. or 25 cents.

e combining p this mockasket cloth, smooth or rough surface cloth in plain or plaid ladies from ffects. Silk for a lining, if a lining be desired, and a silken e the wrstord and tassels will afford sufficient decoration.

We have pattern No. 2066 in five sizes for ladies from thirty and of late forty-six inches, bust incasure. For a lady of medium size, and collade wrapper needs six yards and three-eighths of goods lifty-four inches wide, with three-fourths of a yard of silk twenty tasked wide for the collar and to line the hood. Price of patinches wide for the collar and to line the hood. Price of pattern, 1s. or 25 cents. FOR Hor

LADIES' BOX-PLAITED WRAPPER.

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seam ronts below the closing. The box-plaits are sewed along ylishle their underfolds to below the waist and then allowed to hang yishing neir undertolds to below the waist and then allowed to hang djund ree, producing desirable width in the skirt. Alibions are did. A ronts in a bow with long ends. A standing collar with two ritable found-cornered turn-down portions gives an approved neckion s completion. The two-seam sleeves have gathered fulness at the top, and smooth fancifully shaped caps stand out grace-instance with them. The property of shields with practical graphs and the property of shields with practical graphs. ully on them; they are finished with pretty circular cuffs that indigully on them; they are finished ay be ave rounding flaring corners. Irkis Among the many beautiful n

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Among the many beautiful materials suitable for developing rkies. Among the many continui materials succeed and all soft cloth this garment are silk, fine flannel, Henrietta and all soft coolen goods. A particularly pretty wrapper is developed in

cape and collarette above the flounces and give most effective decoration. The standing collar is entirely hidden by the very full chiffon ruche, which lies softly round the neck and gives a most becoming completion, while a bow of ribbon with long, flowing ends conceals the closing with most decorative results.

A very effective evening cape could be made of blue corded silk or cloth, and the cape lined with quilted satin, with plain satin for the collarette and flounce lining; rows of shirred ribbon either plain or in scroll effect could be used for dec-