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6411—Eiderdown Dressing Sack and Bed Slippers.

Few people realize how easily bed slippers and dressing sack of eiderdown can be made, and yet how great an amount of comfortable pleasure are to be obtained therefrom. These two garments constitute an insurance society against colds, for they are warm as "toast" and very serviceable. The slippers are made of the eiderdown to match the sack and lined with a contrasting color of the same fabric.
They are daintily finished with ribbon binding and bows, a little rubber cord around the heel under the flap holds them on the foot. The jacket is



bound in the same manner as shoes and fastened attractively frogs. The soft turnover collar about the throat is very comfortable, while the sleeves are loose at the bottom and can be easily turned up for bathing. This garment is fitted by three eams in back, and requires no experience for its successful construction. In the medium size the sack and slippers require 4 yards of 36-inch material. 6411—sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents.

4682 - A Little One's Outfit.

While planning garments for maid and matron, there's a little one in the household whom we all love and cannot forget. This small perso: does not worry his head about clothe. -so long as he is warm and comfortable he is contented. But hi fond mother delights to fashion these



little garments, and we give these attractive models to assist her. The little dress may serve for everyday or best, according to the materials used in its construction. Persian lawn or India mull will produce a dainty gown, while gingham, madras or chambray will develop it for more ordinary wear. The pictured yoke is of tucks and insertion, while a ruffle of the tucked material or embroidery finishes it and appears at the lower edge of the and appears at the lower edge of the dress. The cloak has a shaped collar with a narrow ribbon pleating, and may be made of linen, French flannel, Henrietta, serge or silk. The bonnet is simplicity itself, but may be elaborated with any amount of trimming. Silk or India mull will serve as material. The creaning appron is an inial. The creaping apron is an invaluable addition to the little one's wardrobe, as it saves many a dress from soil and wear. This should be made of percale, gingham, natural colored linen or outing flannel. It is without fulness or adornment, buttoning down the back. The little petticoat consists of body and skirt part, and should be made of nainsook, lawn or longcloth. 4682—in one size. Price 15 cents.

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Dirt has a faculty of getting on one, no matter what the occasion, and the only way to keep one's gowns looking well is to wear an apron. does not need to eliminate all becomingness when donning a garment of this kind. On the contrary, aprons are sometimes very fetching. An example is shown here in an apron gathered full to a narrow yoke. The underarm seams are left open for a short distance to allow plenty of room



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