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A DIVERS EXPERIENCE WITH SUBMARINE GHOSTS.

A divor who went down to work on the steam-A diver who went down to work on the steam-ship Viscaya, which was in collision and sunk off Barnegat light, had a grewsome experience. It was a difficult job, so two divers were sent down—one of them to remain on deck in sixty feet of water, to act as second tender to the other diver who went below. The latter had been below but a few minutes when three jerks came over the life line. When he had been hauled up on to the deck he was so unnerved that he forgot he was still in sixty feet of water, and signalled to have his helmet removed. When both divers had been hauled to the surface, he said that while he was working through a gangway, he had seen two working through a gangway, he had seen two huge objects coming toward him; and nothing could dissuade him from the belief that he could dissuade him from the benef that he had seen two submarine ghosts—until the other diver went down and discovered that there was a mirror at the end of the gangway, and that the diver had seen the reflection of his own legs, yastly enlarged, coming toward him,—From "Life Under Water," by Gustav Kobbe, in the April Scribner.

> KITES. From Harper's Young People.

As the spring days approach, young people's minds tury to kites. There are of course many different shapes and kinds, but there are not many which can be rehed upon, and these few are the only ones that it will be worth our while discussing. The very best working kite, and the casiest to make, is the cross kite. To make this take two pine sticks, one measuring 3½ feet, and the other 2½ feet, and cross them at right angles 1½ feet below the top of the kite. The two sticks should be (N) in chesin diameter tapering toly Inches at the extremities. Lash them together with strong cord (waxed). Half an inchfromthetop of each stick bore as mall hole. Pass astronge or d through one of the hoises and treat around the end of the sticks, pass to the end of next stick end of the sticks, pass to the end of next stick and fasten, and so on entirely around the outer edge of the frame. Regarding the coverrang of a kite, do not use paper, but substantial paper-muslin, which can be bought of any color you desire. Turn your cloth over the edges of the string and sew twice around(this edges of the string and sew twice around(this takes away all danger of ripping). The fine point in making a kite fly well is in the hanging of the chest-band. In the cross kite the chest bandhas four leaders while the faceand star kite have six. Arrange all the leaders so that they will meet about three feet from the kite, and all the strain will be 'divided equally among them. By tightening the leaders more on one side than on the other a kite can be made to veer to either side as desired. By this means one person can handle three small this means one person can handle three small kites, and have the three strings lead to one point. The top or bow kite is made the same as the cross late, but has in addition the half of a split flour-barrel hoop; this is lashed to the top and ends of the crosspace.

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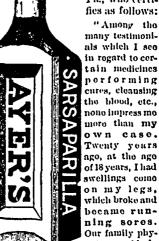
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