

Japanese Shows at Home. The Boston Traveller has a correspondent in Nagasaki, Japan, who writes for himself a Japanese show, before a Japanese audience.

On the way from the castle in the morning we had passed a troupe of jugglers, much larger and apparently more skillful than common. When we stopped to look on, the native crowd was at once neglected, and the whole performance directed to us.

The salute completed, the little pigmies, with pretentiously grave faces, straightened up, spread their arms out to the fullest extent, and made the shrill, plaintive cry which we became so familiar when "All Right" was with us.

The clown's turn came next. Wearing only a loose robe, quite like an American dressing-gown, he came forward to explain why he was going to bed. The gown was thrown off, and he showed a broad, shaggy, and hairy chest.

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The Cuttle-Fish. Mr. L. L. Hart, in his "Chapter on Cuttle Fishes" in the American Naturalist, describes his encounter with one of these octopods on the coast of Brazil, which wound its long arms, covered with numerous suckers, around his hands.

about in any direction. The animal breathes by the means of gills, which are attached to the front of the body, and look like the gills of a fish. The water flows in between it and the body, and they answer the same purpose for the cuttle-fish that our lungs do for us.

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