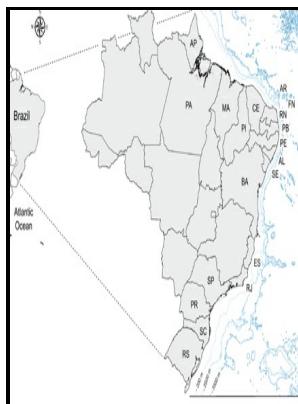


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Following brachials almost triangular; longer lateral margin straight or slightly convex; articular margins slightly expanded; WL 1. THERE MIGHT BE DELAY THAN THE ESTIMATED DELIVERY DATE DUE TO COVID-19. The ambulacral furrow, like the ambulacral zone in the Sea-urchin, is pierced with numerous holes, alternating with each other in a kind of zigzag arrangement, one hole a little in advance, the next a little farther back, and so on, and through these holes pass the tenta- Fig.

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Besides the budding at th base of the tentacle, as in Lybocodon, we find another mode of development among Bunch of Hydreae; a base of attachment, b b single Hydreae, c c tentacles.

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Natural attitude of Pieurobrachia when in motion. . The various kinds present very different- aspects; wherever the larger Aurelime and Zygodactylae float to the surface, they bring with them a dim spreading halo of light, the smaller Ctenophorae become little shining spheres, while a thousand lesser creatures add their tiny lamps to the illumination of the ocean; for this so-called phosphorescence of the sea is by no means due to the Jelly-fishes alone, but is also produced by many other animals, differing in the color as well as the intensity of their light, and it is a curious fact that they seem to take possession of the field by turns.

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Part of cluster of Medusua of Fig. Distal pinnules similar but more slender, to 13 mm long, of up to 25 pinnulars; second pinnular longer than wide  
Fig. Free Medusa of Coryne Agassiz.

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