Kr. nov. sp. Pl. 19. Glauconome leucopis, Kr. nov. sp.; Eusirus cuspidatus, Kr. nov. gen. sp.; Ægina (1) longispina, Kr. nov. sp. Pl. 20. Siphonoecetes typicus, Kr. nov. gen. et sp.; Stegocephalus inflatus, Kr. Pl. 22. Dulichia spinosissima, Kröyer; Leucothoe elypeata, Kr.; Leucothoe glacialis, Kr. Pl. 23. Ampelisia [Ampelisca] gaimardii, Kr. nov. sp.; Pontoporeia femorata, Kr. Pl. 24. Caprella hystrix, Kr.; Cercops holbölli, Kr.; Ægina longicornis, Kr. Pl. 25. Podalirius, typicus, Kr.; Caprella septentrionalis, Kr.; Caprella lobota [lobata], Müll. &, Q et Var. All these are described in the Naturh. Tidsskr. except Amphithoë pulchella (which Bruzelius assigned to Paramphithoë, and Boeck transferred to Pleustes, Sp. Bate), and "Ampelisca Gaimardii" (which Boeck in 1870 transferred to a separate genus, as Byblis gaimardi).

Plates 10, 11, 11 B, 18, are inscribed "C. L. Petersen del.," the others "C. Thornam del.," except pl. 23, of which the draughtsman is not mentioned.

1846. MÜLLER, FRIEDRICH.

Ueber Gammarus ambulans, Archiv f. Naturg. 12 Jahrg. 1846, pp. 296-300. T. x. Fig. A-C.

This species Axel Boeck (De Skand. og Arkt. Amph. p. 52) proposed to refer to the genus Crangonyr, Sp. Bate. but Aug. Wrześniowski, after detailed comparison of Müller's description of Gammarus ambulans with his own species, decides that Müller's species must stand as Goplana ambulans in the new genus along with Goplana polonica. The points which distinguish Goplana polonica from Goplana ambulans are perhaps due rather to age than to difference of species. Müller gives the following diagnosis of his species:—"Gammarus ambulans, fronte inermi, oculis subrotundis, antennis superioribus inferiores excedentibus, flagello auxiliari minimo biarticulato instructis, dorso lævi, pedibus spuriis paris sexti simplicibus, conicis, perexiguis, appendicibus caudæ duabus, brevibus, cylindricis, apice spinulosis. Long. 2", antennar. sup. 0.8"."

1847. ALLMAN, GEORGE J.

Biological Contributions. No. II. On Chelura terebrans, Philippi, an Amphipodous Crustacean destructive to submarine timber-works. The Annals and Magazine of Natural History. No. 128. June 1847. Vol. XIX. London, 1847, pp. 361–370. Plates XIII. XIV.

The characters of the genus, of which Philippi gave no detached summary, are thus drawn out:

—"Chelura, Phil. Gen. Char. Body not compressed. Head distinct. Superior antennæ shorter and more slender than the inferior, and consisting of a peduncular portion which supports two unequally developed rami; inferior antennæ large, not divisible into a distinct peduncle and ramus. Mandibles strong, palpigerous, furnished with a molar tubercle with transverse ridges. First pair of maxillæ strong, pyramidal, palpigerous; second pair lamelliform. Maxillary feet large, bearing a palp-like stem, and united at their origin so as to constitute a great opercular lip covering all the other organs of the mouth. Thorax:

composed of seven distinct segments with the epimeræ distinct and moderately developed. First two pairs of thoracic feet didactyle, five remaining pairs terminated by a small unopposable claw. First three segments of abdomen each bearing a pair of biramous natatory feet, remainder of abdomen consisting of one very large trunk supporting anteriorly a pair of large foliaceous lobed appendages and a pair of cylindrical false feet, and terminated