

Journal, gives an account of a species of fish, called by the Indians the Flat-head Hassar, and belonging to a genus* of the family of the Siluridans, which are instructed by their Creator, when the pools, in which they commonly reside, in very dry seasons, lose their water, to take the resolution of marching by land in search of others in which the water is not evaporated. These fish grow to about the length of a foot, and travel in large droves with this view; they move by night, and their motion is said to be like that of the two-footed lizard.† A strong serrated arm constitutes the first ray of its pectoral fin. Using this as a kind of foot, it should seem, they push themselves forwards, by means of their elastic tail, moving nearly as fast as a man will lei-

Fig. 1.

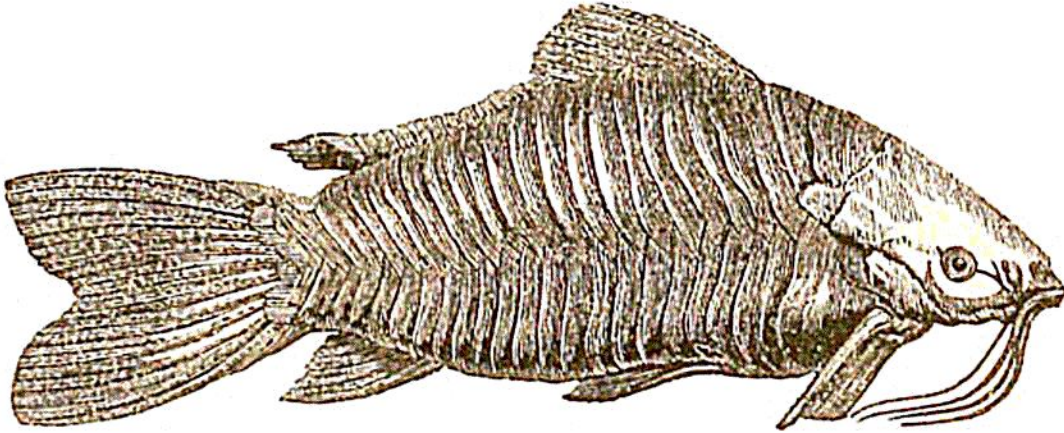
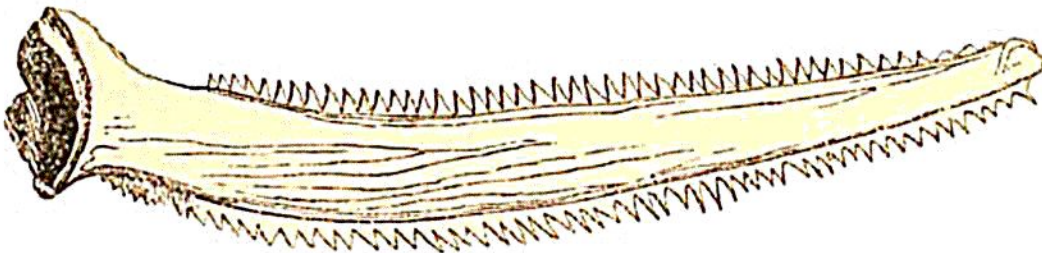
A species of *Callicthys*, a fish of the same habits with the *Doras*.

Fig. 2.

The pectoral ray of another *Siluridan*, which was dug up in a village near Barham, but which is not a fossil bone.* *Doras*.† *Bipes*.