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28. *Teredo Norvagica* Spengler.

[*Teredo*, a borer; *Norvagica*, inhabiting Norway.]

Ship-Worm.

DISTRIBUTION. (a) *General*;—Cape Cod northward North European Seas.

(b) *In Acadia*;—"Marine slip timbers at Pictou, (Whiteaves)," *Jones*. Further distribution not known. As stated under *T. navalis*, much or most of the damage attributed to that species may be due to this.

HABITS. In general similar to *Teredo navalis*. It would be extremely difficult for the untrained observer to distinguish them. Specimens should be sent to some special student of Mollusca.

ECONOMICS. Similar to *T. navalis*.

29. *Teredo dilatata* Stimpson.

[*Teredo*, a borer; *dilatata*, swollen.]

DISTRIBUTION. (a) *General*;—South Carolina to Cape Ann. Sable Island.

(b) *In Acadia*;—"Very large specimens have been received from Sable Island, taken from wrecked timbers (Willis)," *Jones*.

[There is a possibility that this species may be the following, but it is unlikely. It is a southern species, but many such occur on Sable Island.]

HABITS. In general similar to *Xylophaga dorsalis*. They probably cannot be distinguished by the untrained observer. This is a small