

also wild Turkeys in great aboundance, whereof many weigh 50. pounds, and upwards, and of Partridge plenty : There are likewise fundry sorts of Birds which sing, whereof some are red, some blew, others blacke and yellow, some like our Black-birds, others like Thrushes, but not of the same kind, with many more, for which wee know no names.

In Winter there is great plenty of Swannes, Cranes, Geese, Herons, Ducke, Teale, Widgeon, Brants, and Pidgeons, with other sorts, whereof there are none in *England*.

The Sea, the Bayes of *Chesopeack*, and *Delaware*, and generally all the Rivers, doe abound with Fish of severall sorts, for many of them we have no *English* names : There are Whales, Sturgeons uery large and good, and in great aboundance; Grampuses, Porpuses, Mulletts, Troutts, Soules, Place, Mackerell, Perch, Crabs, Oysters, Cockles, and Muscles; But above all these, the fish that have no English names, are the best except the Sturgeons: There is also a fish like the Thornebacke in *England*, which hath a taile a yard long, wherein are sharpe prickles, with which if it strike a man, it will put him to much paine and torment, but it is very good meate: also the Tode-fish, which will swell till it be ready to burst, if it be taken out of the water.

The Mineralls have not yet beene much searched