

Gulf Stream and the former getting the wash or outside eddy of the Sargossa Sea, could not fail to materially add to ichthyological research.

Turtles, though not attaining the large proportions of those in more southern waters are taken of a fair marketable size, and always meet with a ready sale. They are kept in shallow wells or tanks close adjoining tidewater, so that the market may never be glutted with them. The "Green" and the "Hawksbill" are the two commonest species, although occasionally a rare visitant from further south is taken.

On a calm day it is not an uncommon sight to observe the skimming flight, if such it can be called, of the graceful little "Flying Fish," whose silvery sides flash in the sunlight like polished metal, but when a shoal of them is followed and attacked by great unsightly grupers (weighing from 12 to 18 pounds), beneath whose thick red lips lies a row of malicious looking teeth, there is an activity manifested that excites an intense interest in the scene. Hundreds of flashing sparklets of silver flying or skimming hither and thither in all directions, with the swirl caused by their pursuers affords a scene better witnessed than described. I have sat by the hour on the rocks frowning along the North Shore on a perfectly calm day watching such a scene, to which the alternate emerald and opaline tints of the water add an enchantment, till the eye never wearies of the spectacle.

Life under the waters is remarkably active and brilliant along those shores, with coral, sea-fans, sea-roids, sea anemones of all kinds and hues, and large masses of "brain-coral" teeming with life. Castle Harbour and Harrington Sound are the most favourable places for observation. Sea-weeds also of every hue, black, green, red, bronze, pink, yellow, sway gently back and forth, or in the deeper water silently grow in these veritable sea gardens.

The Pearl Oyster and Scallop are abundant, and several species of *Cytherea* or "clams" are available for the table.