

the humming-bird, not much larger than a drone-bee, are in great plenty; also several kinds of small birds, of which we have not any in England. They have eagles, gleads, hawks, buzzards, ravens, and water-crows; but neither sparrows, mountain-larks, cuckows, or rooks.

The rivers abound with salmon, trout, and various kinds of fish; great plenty of sea-fish, as cod, ling, buti, &c. is brought up by the tide into the rivers; also abundance of shell-fish; as crabs, lobsters, &c. the latter of which were the largest we ever had seen.

[Their houses are generally built square, and chiefly of wood, with chimneys of brick in the centre, so contrived as to convey the smoke from all the different fire places. The windows are all sash'd, and as they pay no duty for them, they are very numerous, and render their houses light and pleasant. They all build with post and pan; when they get about three yards high they take it in a little; about two yards higher they fix their chamber windows, and above them their roofs; some build a story higher. After being boarded, they appear very neat and compleat houses. They board the outside up to the roof, with what they call clap-boards, which are about four inches broad, a quarter of an inch thick on the lower side, and exceedingly thin on the upper, so as to lay on each other's edge. They wainscot the inside and make it very neat. Their roofs are covered with planks, on these they fix what they call shingles, which are pieces of board, about eight inches long, four broad, and a quarter of an inch thick at the bottom, and thin at the top, and are used much in the same manner as we do slate in England. All their houses have cellars