

The word *fodder* is not used to denote cattle feed in general, but is limited to oats cut green to be used for that purpose. This use of the word I am informed is found in New England. So the words *funnel* and *funnelling* are used in Newfoundland and also in some parts of the United States for stove pipe. It is common in both to hear such expressions as that "the funnels are wrong" or "he bought so many feet of funnelling." This sense of the word has gone out of use elsewhere, except as regards a steamer's funnel.

*Hatchet* is used for an axe. This is a little singular as the word was not originally English, but is the French *hachette*, the diminutive of *hache*, and really meaning a small axe or hatchet.

*Idle* is used to mean wicked, expressing the full force of Watts' lines, that "Satan find some mischief still, for idle hands to do."

A Newfoundlander cannot pass you a higher compliment than to say you are a *knowledgeable* man. The word, however, I understand is common in Ireland, and I suppose was brought here by the Irish settlers.

*Lodge* is used in an active transitive sense, as equivalent to place or put, as "I lodged the book on the shelf," "She lodged the dish in the closet."

*Lolly*. This word is used by Newfoundlanders, as by the people on the northern coast of America, and by Arctic explorers, to denote ice broken up into small pieces. They have, however, another use of the word, so far as I know, peculiar to themselves, that is, to express a calm. In this respect it seems related to the word *lull*. Indeed, Judge Bennett thinks that it should be written *lully*.

*Lot*, the same as allot, to forecast some future event. Wright and Halliwell give it as Westmoreland for imagine, and the Standard Dictionary represents it as used in the United States as meaning to count upon, to pleasantly anticipate. The word *low*, which I deem a contraction of allow, is used in virtually the same sense. "I low the wind will be to the eastward before morning." The word allow is used in some parts of Nova Scotia as meaning intention or opinion. "I allow to go to town to-morrow." The Standard Dictionary represents it as colloquially used in this sense in the United States, particularly in the Southern States.

*Main* is used as an adverb, meaning very, exceedingly. A Newfoundlander will say, "I am main sorry," that is, exceedingly sorry.