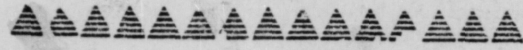


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To nail a thing is to fix or fasten with a nail or nails; to drive nails into for the purpose of fastening or securing, such as to nail up a box, to nail a shelf to the wall, to nail down the hatches, etc.; to stud with nails; figuratively, to nail a thing is to pin it down and hold it fast, such as to nail a bargain or secure by prompt action. It was Burns who said:

Ev'n ministers, they ha'e been ken'd,

In holy rapture,

A rousing whid at times to vend,

An nail 't wi' Scripture.

Passing into the colloquial to "nail to the counter" is to put a counterfeit coin out of circulation by fastening it with a nail to the counter of a shop; hence, figuratively, to expose as false.

Other definitions referring to the nail are: Nailor, one who nails, who makes nails or who sells them, while a female nailmaker is referred to by Hugh Miller as a naileress. A nailery is described as an establishment where nails are made. A nail head is the head of a nail, and anything is said to be nail headed when so shaped as to resemble the head of a nail.

A nailing machine is one for forcing or driving nails into place; in carpentry, a feeding tube for the nails, connected with a plunger or reciprocating hammer; in shoemaking, a power machine closely allied to the shoe pegger, used to drive small metallic nails or brads into the soles of shoes.

The nail machine is a power machine for making nails, spikes, brads or tacks. A nailmaker is one who makes nails; a nailer, a person connected in any capacity in the manufacture of nails.

A nail plate is a plate of metal rolled to the proper thickness for cutting into nails. A nail rod is a strip split or cut from an iron plate to be made into wrought nails. A nail selector is a machine, or an attachment to a nail machine, for automatically throwing out headless or otherwise ill formed nails and slivers.

A countersunk nail is one having a cone shaped head like that of a screw; a cut nail, one made by a nail machine, as distinguished from a wrought or forged nail.

"On the nail" means on the spot, at once, immediately, without delay or postponement, as, to pay money on the nail. This phrase is said to have originated from the custom of making payments, in the exchange at Bristol, England, and elsewhere, on the top of a pillar called "the nail."—Hardware.

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"He concluded once he'd do editorial work on a paper. He fitted up an elegant sanctum at his own expense, laid in fine cigars for callers and then announced himself ready to have hostilities begin. His first assignment was to give his impressions of the European situation. He declared himself at home on the subject, chatted and smoked all afternoon, told his friends to look out for a 'thunderer' and invited them out when he felt like warming up on the theme. In the evening he was equally breezy and assured. When the managing editor dropped in about 10 and asked Bluffly if the article was ready, he answered with a wave of the hand and the announcement that it would take him at least a week to get up such an editorial as was due himself and the paper. He could not be made to comprehend that the paper had to come out every day or that the shifting situation might be entirely changed in a week. He was tried with several other topics, but never had any copy prepared and was induced to resign. "He opened a broker's office that soon became a social clubroom where there was no suggestion of business. He bought a patent right that he threatened to push till he had made a few millions, but in a month forgot that he owned it. Now he has tackled electricity with a view to talking with Mars."—Detroit Free-Press.

Truthful Advertising.

The half dozen transcontinental railroad companies, says John Muir in The Atlantic, advertise the beauties of their lines in gorgeous many colored folders, each claiming its as the "scenic route." "The route of superior desolation"—the smoke, dust and ashes route—would be a more truthful description. Every train rolls on through dismal smoke and barbarous melancholy ruins, and the companies might well cry in their advertisements: "Come, travel our way! Ours is the blackest. It is the only genuine Erebus route. The sky is black, and the ground is black, and on either side there is a continuous border of black stumps and logs and blasted trees appealing to heaven for help as if still half alive, and their mute eloquence is most interestingly touching. The blackness is perfect. On account of the superior skill of our workmen, advantages of climate and the kind of trees, the charring is generally deeper along our line, and the ashes are deeper, and the confusion and desolation displayed can never be rivaled. No other route on this continent so fully illustrates the abomination of desolation." Such a claim would be reasonable, as each seems the worst, whatever route you chance to take.

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"I was first in natural history."

"Natural history at your age? How did that happen?"

"Oh, they asked me how many legs a horse had."

"And what did you say?"

"I said five."

"But a horse hasn't five legs, child."

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