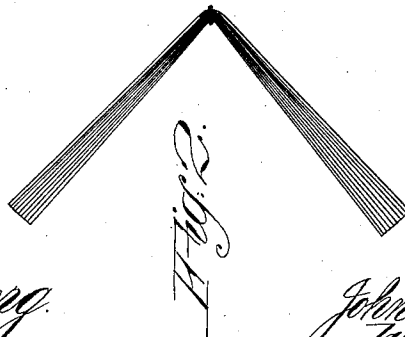
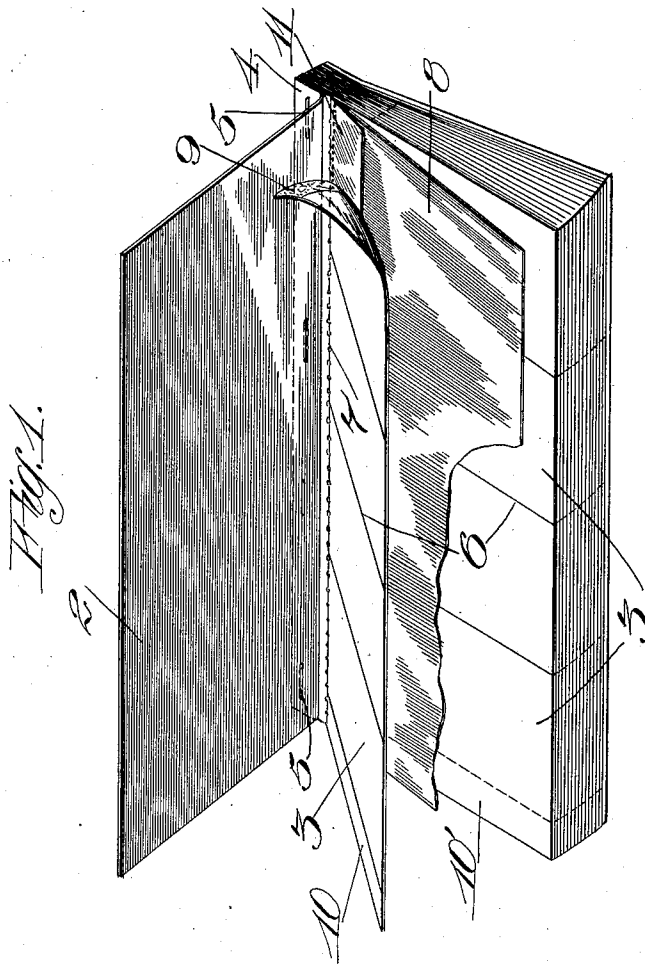


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN F. DAVIDSON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Round Mountain, in the county of Nye and State of Nevada, have invented new and useful Improvements in Card and Address Books, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to pocket memorandum books, and particularly to a card dispensing and receiving book.

The object of the present invention is to provide and design a device adapted to contain a number of printed tickets or cards bearing similar inscriptions, and which cards are separable from stubs in the book so that they may be dispensed; to provide a book provided with leaves whereon may be attached cards which have been provided with an adhesive substance along one edge or on their backs; and to provide means for preventing the cards, which are attached to the stubs of the book and which have upon their backs an adhesive substance, from sticking to the other leaves.

The invention consists of the parts and the construction and combination of parts, as hereinafter more fully described and claimed, having reference to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the improved card book. Fig. 2 is a top edge view of a book with another style of stitching.

In the present illustrated embodiment of my invention 2 represents a suitable back or cover which may be applied to the book to protect the inner leaves, which leaves are comprised of a plurality of cards 3 of appropriate length and width, and which are provided at one side with stubs 4 to which the back 2 may be stitched or otherwise secured, as by staples 5.

The several cards 3, comprising a leaf, may be entirely severed along their longitudinal edges, as at 6, or they may be perforated. They are connected by a line of perforations 7 to the stub 4 of the leaf.

Alternately with the several leaves formed by the cards 3, the book is provided with a number of fly leaves 8 of approximately equal width with the card leaves. Upon the back edge of the cards 3 and adjacent their perforations 7, by which they are connected to the stub 4, there is applied a zone of adhesive material 9, such as mucilage or

any other gummy substance, which, when moistened, will cause the card to adhere when pressed against another substance.

The salient feature of the present invention is to provide a number of separable cards upon which may be printed advertising matter or the names of firms or persons when the card is to be used for business purposes; or upon which may be inscribed the names of persons or firms when the card is to be used as a visiting card.

Manifestly, a card may bear upon it printed matter, such as would indicate that the card is a ticket, coupon or transfer; or in fact any desirable printed matter or literature or design may be applied. Hence it will be seen that by these books the owner may inscribe upon the separable cards 3, his name. By making the cards and the material of which the entire book is composed of comparatively thin, but very strong material, a great number of cards may be carried in the pocket in a book without inconvenience. When the owner or possessor desires to present a card to a person, he merely separates a card, as 3, along its line of perforations 7 adjoining the stub 4, and delivers the card to another person. At the same time the recipient, possessing one of these books, dispenses from his book a card; the receiver pastes the card in his book. It will be seen then that by these books visiting and business cards or tickets, which it is desired to keep or preserve, may be readily applied permanently into a book so that the owner of a book has at all times ready access to the cards and the danger of loss by misplacement or destruction is greatly reduced.

It may be desirable to interpose between the leaf-composing cards, as 3, and the next succeeding fly leaf, as 8, a waxed paper 11, or some other material which will effectively prevent the adhesive material 9 from becoming stuck to the succeeding fly leaf as will sometimes occur in moist climates, or when any other conditions act to soften the adhesive material on the back of the several cards. The waxed paper, or other appropriate material 11, is perforated along a stub so that when the preceding cards to which the adhesive material is applied have all been removed the non-sticking web 11 may be severed along its lineal perforations and removed from the book.

The object of making the fly leaf of full width, or equal to the width of the combined stub 4 and its attached card, is so that when a number of cards are inserted successively along the face of a fly leaf the outer edge of the card may be approximately aligned with the exterior edge of the fly leaf. When a number of the fly leaves have been filled with the cards the convenience of turning over a great number of the inserted cards 3 is facilitated by reason of the fact that when the possessor wishes to find any particular inserted card he may turn the successive fly leaves and thus move at one time all of the cards which may be attached to the fly leaf.

Preferably the area of the cards 3 will be so designed that at the bottom of the page-forming card there will be remaining, when all of the cards 3 of a given page have been removed, a relatively narrow strip or tongue 10 of paper connected to the stub portion 4, which tongue can be torn away at any time so as to expose an area 10' at the lower portion of each page 8. This is for the purpose of enabling the possessor of the book to inscribe, in the area indicated at 10', such notes as, for instance, dates or certain classifications which he may desire to indicate upon the lower portion of the leaves 8. In this way the exposed area 10' can be readily discerned at the bottom of the page 8 even though all the cards 3 may still remain attached to their adjacent stub 4, if the several tongues 10 are removed.

The waxed sheet 11 may be omitted in manufacturing the book when the paste on the back of the cards is of such a nature that it will not readily adhere to the fly leaves.

Having thus described my invention, what

I claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A book comprising a plurality of main leaves each of which is in turn sub-divided into a plurality of smaller independently separable cards, each of said main leaves having a weakened line near and parallel with one of its long edges, and said cards having a narrow zone on one side of their rear surfaces supplied with an adhesive; a plurality of fly-leaves alternating with the main leaves, and non-adhesive strips separating the adhesive backs of the cards from the fly-leaves, said main leaves, fly-leaves and strips being bound in book form.

2. A book comprising a plurality of main leaves each of which is in turn sub-divided into a plurality of smaller independently separable cards, each of said main leaves having a weakened line near and parallel with one of its long edges, and said cards having a narrow zone on one side of their rear surfaces supplied with an adhesive; a plurality of fly-leaves, alternating with the main leaves, and non-adhesive strips separating the adhesive backs of the cards from the fly-leaves; said main leaves, fly-leaves and strips being bound in book form, said book having stubs for the strip, and said strips being connected to their stubs by weakened lines, and a memorandum section bound in with the leaves and strips at one end of each series of cards.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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