

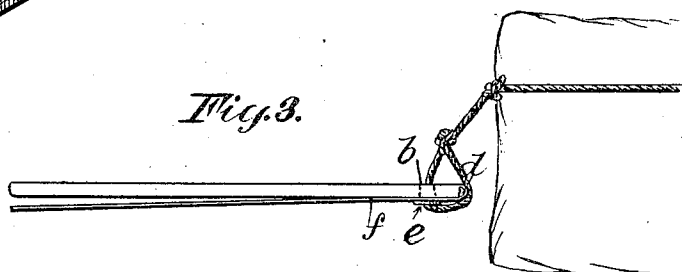
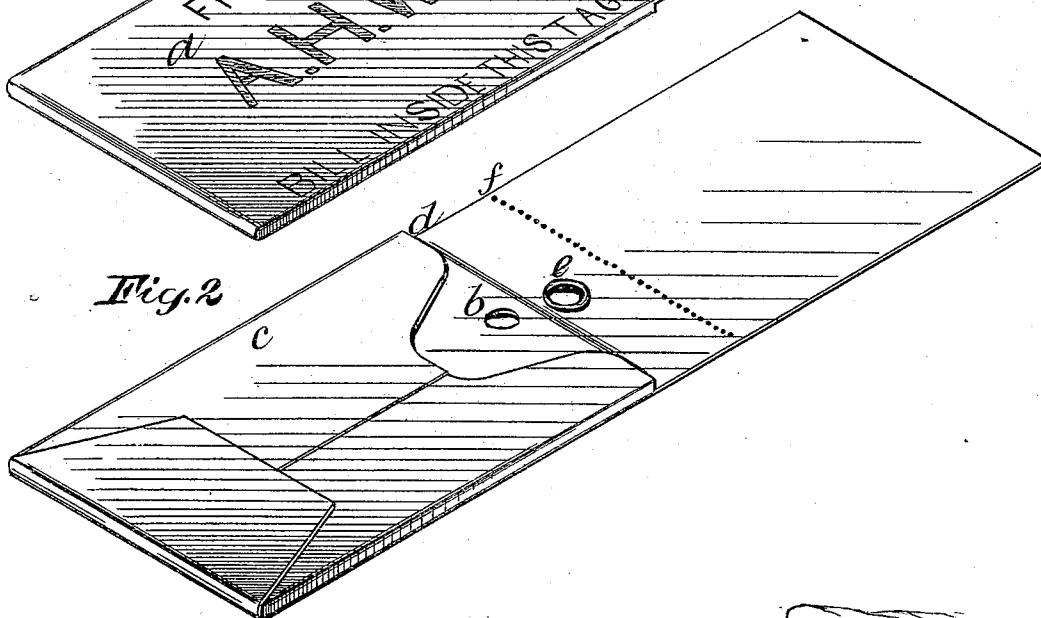
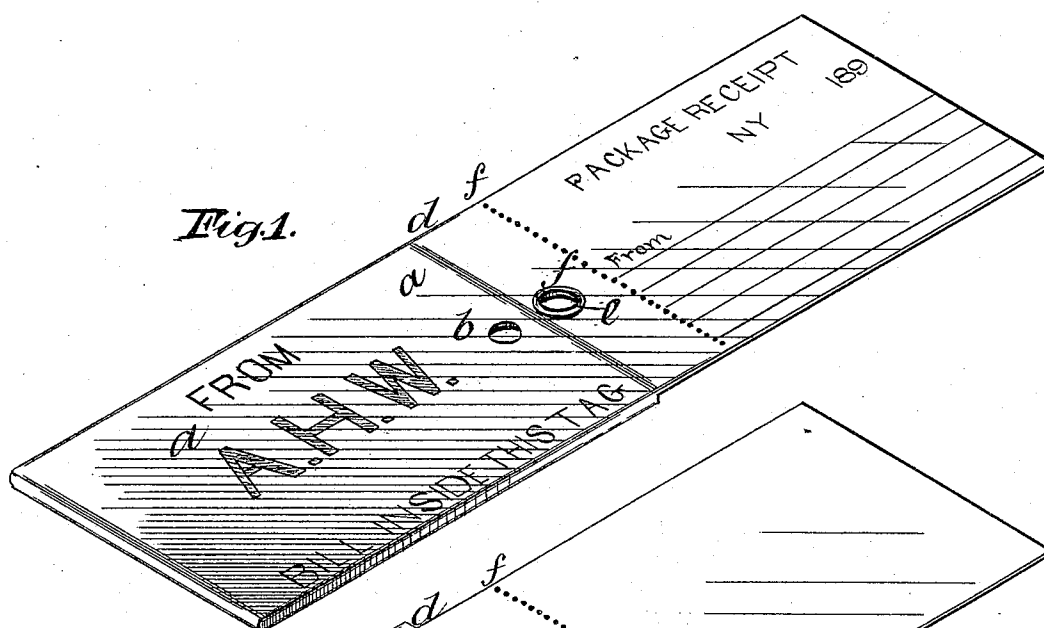
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, NICHOLAS J. BISHOPRICK, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented a certain new and useful Combined Shipping-Tag, Envelope, and Receipt, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a combined shipping tag, envelope and receipt, and has for its object the production of a simple and economical device which will answer the purposes of a tag upon which may be placed the usual directions for the destination of the package to which it is attached and at the same time, form an envelope for the reception of an accompanying bill or invoice, and a detachable receipt to be signed by the consignee and returned to the sender.

Shipping tags have heretofore been constructed combining an envelope and a flap extending the length of the envelope and fastened together and secured to the package by a cord or equivalent fastening device passing through coincident eyelets in the envelope and the free end of the flap. My invention differs from this construction, and consists in the arrangement and combination of parts as hereinafter more particularly described and pointed out in the claim.

In the accompanying drawings in the figures of which like parts are similarly designated, Figure 1 is a perspective face view showing the flap or receipt extended and the envelope open. Fig. 2 is a similar back view thereof, and Fig. 3 is an edge view of my improvement attached to a package, showing the flap turned over and the envelope closed.

a is the tag proper upon the front of the envelope, and may contain the usual printed matter such as the name of the sender, and lines for the name of the consignee and directions for the destination of the package. This tag is provided with the hole or eyelet *b* at or near the top thereof, and the sides and bottom are made of such shape that they may be folded over each other and pasted together to form the pocket or envelope *c* within which

may be placed, as stated, the bill, invoice or other matter desired to be sent with the package. The face of the tag is extended a sufficient distance so that when folded at *d* the extension forms a flap or closure for the envelope extending nearly or quite the length thereof. The said extension is provided with the hole or eyelet *e* adapted to coincide with the eyelet *b* in the tag when the flap is folded over and the envelope closed. Upon this flap or extension may be placed any desired form of receipt, and it is provided with a series of perforations *f*, permitting a ready and accurate detachment from the rest of the device. As shown, the receipt is upon the outside of the flap, but if desired it may, of course, be upon the inside and next to the pocket or envelope, insuring additional privacy and cleanliness of that face of the flap containing the receipt.

In use the address is written upon the tag *a*, the bill, invoice or other inclosure placed within the pocket *c*, the flap bent at *d*, and a cord or other fastening device inserted through the coincident eyelets *b* and *e* by which the device may be attached to the package. Upon delivery of said package, the recipient detaches the flap on the line of perforations *f* and signs the receipt upon said flap.

It will be observed that the distinctive feature of advantage possessed by this device over those now in use consists in the fact that the flap projects over and beyond the opening in the end of the envelope a sufficient distance to give space for a receipt-blank, and that said flap is scored or perforated, for convenience of separating the blank, a sufficient distance below the top of the envelope to leave a stub long enough to securely close the opening and keep it closed after the blank or tag is detached. By this construction the envelope is kept closed as well after the tag is detached as before, and the bill or other contents of the envelope will be safely kept until such time as it may be convenient for the receiver of the goods to remove and examine it. The stub is held in place by the cord which passes through the registering eyelet holes in the flap and the

back of the envelope, said cord serving the double purpose of sealing the envelope and attaching it to the package to be delivered.

What I claim as my invention, and desire
5 to secure by Letters Patent, is—

The herein described shipping-tag, envelope and receipt-blank consisting of an envelope having its opening at or near one end, a flap
10 folding over the side of the envelope to close the opening and extended to form a receipt tag or blank, the said flap being scored or perforated at a sufficient distance from its upper end so that, after the receipt tag is detached,

the stub will still form a closure for said envelope, said flap having an eyelet on the stub 15 and the envelope having an eyelet on its body registering with the eyelet on the stub, substantially as shown and described.

Signed at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, this 22d day of 20 October, A. D. 1891.

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