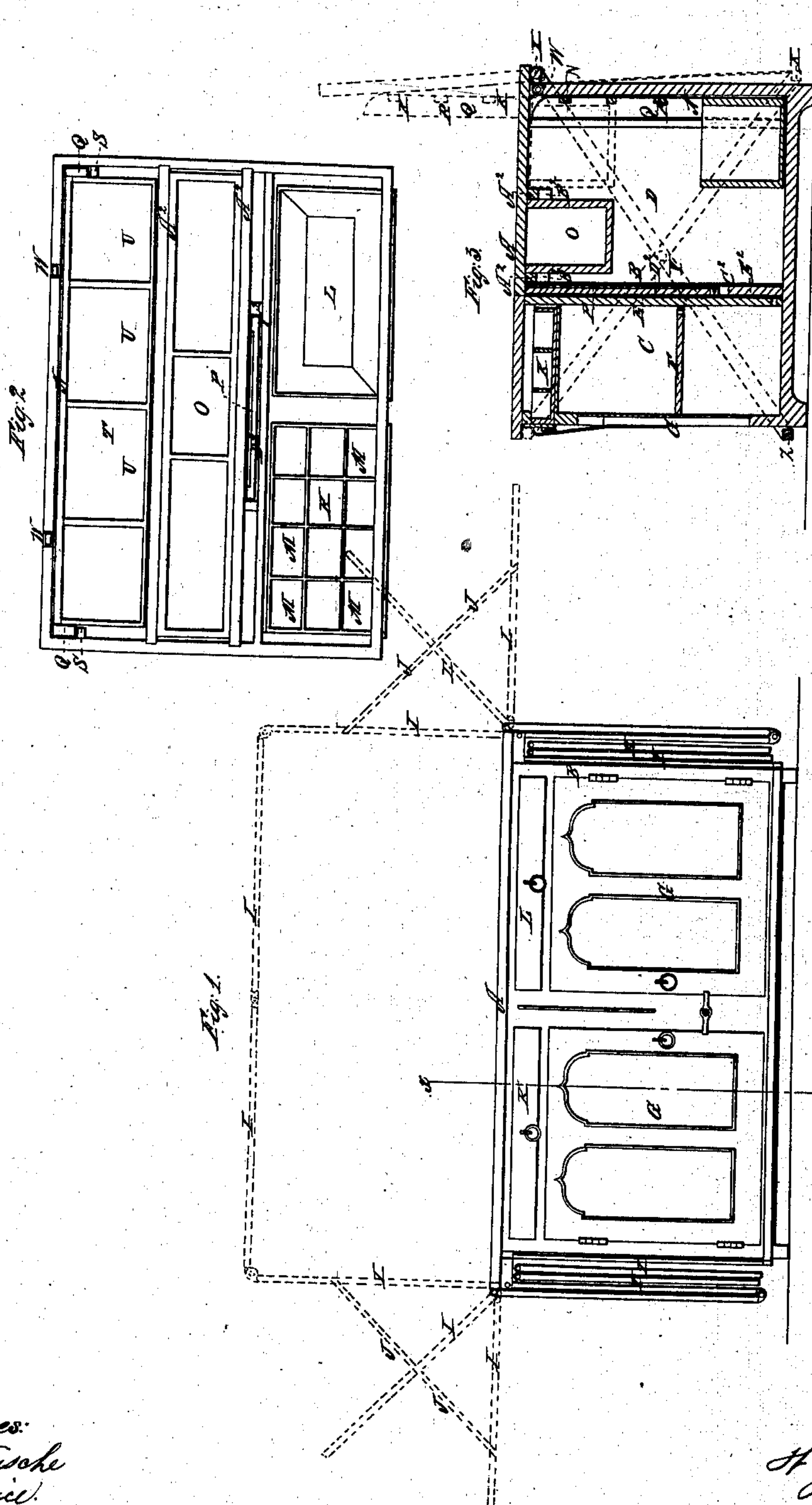


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TABLE, CUPBOARD, AND CLOTHES RACK.

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IMPROVED TABLE, CUPBOARD, AND CLOTHES-RACK.

The Schedule referred to in these Letters Patent and making part of the same.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Be it known that I, W. M. BAKER, of Fortville, in the county of Hancock, and State of Indiana, have invented a new and improved Combined Table, Cupboard, Clothes-Rack or Frame, etc.; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof, which will enable those skilled in the art to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming part of this specification.

The present invention relates to a table with which are combined a cupboard, a clothes-rack or frame, and a rack or frame for the reception of tin-ware, together with drawers, trays, and a rolling-board, in such manner as to be most convenient for use, when so desired; and when not in use susceptible, in the case of the clothes-rack, of being compactly folded against the table at each end, and in the case of the remaining articles of being entirely enclosed or encased within the body of the table, where the cupboard is constructed in any suitable manner. In the accompanying plate of drawings my improved combined table, cupboard, and clothes-rack or frame, etc., is illustrated—

Figure 1 being an elevation of the front side of the table.

Figure 2, a transverse vertical section taken in the plane of the line *x x*, fig. 1; and

Figure 3, a plan or top view.

A, in the drawings, represents the table board, below which it is made in the shape of a square box, B, constituting the body of and also the support for the top of the same. This box portion B of the table, in the direction of its length and for its entire height, is divided into two compartments or chambers, C and D, by an upright stationary partition-board, E. The front one, C, of these chambers is adapted for use as a cupboard, and has a shelf, F, for the reception of articles, together with wire-gauze doors, G, constituting the front of the table. These doors are hinged to the table, so that they can be swung open or closed, as may be desired. At each end of the table, under the projecting ends of the top board, similar clothes-racks or frames, H, are hung. These racks are each made of several sections or parts, I, hinged together at one end and connected by tie-tapes or cords, J, with another section hinged to the outer end of the outer section of the series of sections, of suitable length that, when brought over the table top, it will meet another similar section of the other rack or frame at the opposite end of the table, when there joining such ends together by hooking them, or in any other suitable manner, the two racks or frames will form or constitute one continuous rack or frame, such as is shown in fig. 1 of the drawings in red lines, these frames, when not in use, being folded down against the ends of the table, as shown in fig. 1. K and L, two draws in table upon its front side, which drawers are located above the cupboard, and are intended, the one, K, for the reception of spices of the various kinds in its several boxes or compartments, M, and the other, L, for kneading dough. That portion of the table top covering the back compartment D is hinged along its back edge, so that it can be swung open therefrom. In this compartment a rack or frame, N, for tins, etc., a tray, O, for bread, flour, etc., and a rolling-board, P, are arranged as and in the manner following: The rack or frame N consists of two end uprights, Q, joined together by a series of horizontal rails, R, each of which is provided with a series of hooks or pins suitable for hanging articles of tin-ware thereon. This rack, by its said end pieces, Q, is arranged within the said compartment D so as to move up and down, it being guided by the cleats or strips S at each end of the said compartment. The lower portion of the rack N is made in the form of a tray, T, which is divided into a series of boxes, U, for the reception of knives, forks, spoons, etc. To raise and lower this rack, N, straps, V, are fastened to it at one end, that, passing up and over rollers, W, in the back board of the table, are secured to the rail X upon the back of the table, which rail forms a part of a frame, Y, hung to each end of the table, and extending by its rail, Z, across the front of the same. By lifting the front rail Z of the frame Y such frame is turned upon its centres, which, through the connecting straps V, raises the frame N out of the compartment D, where, to hold it, it is only necessary to use a suitable catch to secure the frame Y by its rail, Z, or in any other suitable manner. The tray O extends the entire length of the compartment D, and when in its place rests by its longitudinal ribs, A², upon suitable supporting bars, B², of the table box B. The rolling-board P, when in place within the table, stands in a way, C², provided for it, as shown in fig. 2, from which, when to be used, it is drawn and by its main portion, D², laid upon the front part of the table top with the other portion, E², still in the way C², the two portions, D² and E², being hinged, so as to allow them to be turned at right angles to each other, as above stated.

I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

1. A combined table, cupboard, and clothes-rack or frame, substantially as and for the purpose described.
2. In combination with the above, the rack or frame N, for tins, rolling-board P, and tray O, when arranged together and within the body of the table, substantially as described.

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