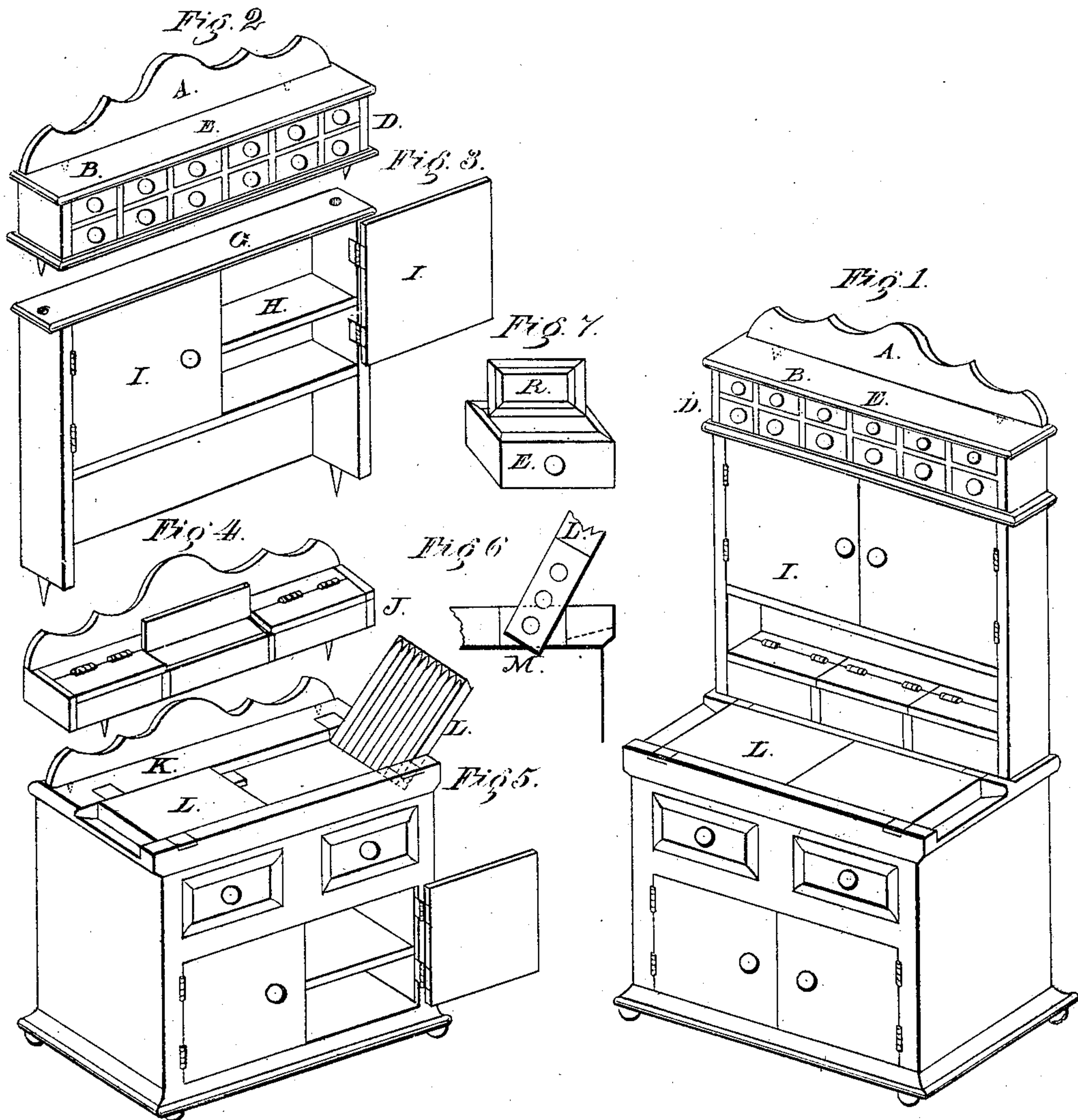


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KITCHEN-DRESSER.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, AMOS K. HOFFMEIER, of the city of Lancaster, county of Lancaster, and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improved Kitchen-Dresser with Sink and Fluted Draining-Leaves Combined, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon.

Figure 1 represents a perspective view of the dresser and sink, exhibiting its spice-drawers at the top, doors and shelves beneath, then another series of boxes having hinged lids, and the sink with its drawers. Fig. 2 is a removable head-piece with spice and other drawers. Fig. 3 is a third removable section of the dresser, showing its doors and shelves. Fig. 4 is an under or fourth section, exhibiting another series of boxes having hinged lids. Fig. 5 represents the sink or base of the dresser with its doors, drawers, and under cupboard. One of the fluted lids at the top is open and exhibits its inclined position, resting upon the bevel top of the side of the sink, so as to drain the washed dishes. Fig. 6 shows how the lid is attached to the sink. Fig. 7 exhibits one of the tight spice-drawers with lid hoisted.

The nature of my invention consists in the construction of a dresser and sink composed of separate sections of drawers, shelves, and cupboards fitting one above the other, as more fully hereinafter described.

The lids of the sink are fluted and fitted to the top of sink at an incline, so as to rest upon the incline or bevel top edge without any other support behind them, the lids L being held by iron plates M on the lower sides and corresponding iron plates screwed to the inside of the sink near the top, connected by iron pins extending through the lower holes of the plates.

The ornamental head-piece A is a detachable ornament with pins B beneath, that fit into apertures at top in the first section, D, be-

neath, the section D being composed of drawers forming tight boxes E for spices, coffee, tea, chocolate, &c. The next section, G, has shelves H, provided with doors I, and said section G fits over the next section, J, which has a row of boxes provided with lids, for knives, forks, spoons, &c. The sections G and J have pins B, fitting into the sink K, which sink may be sold and used separately as a single article of furniture. The same ornamental top A is intended to be fitted upon each detached section.

Fig. 7 shows that the spice-boxes are made tight by hinging the lid R of the box E to a cross-piece and rabbeting the edges of the sides and front of the box to receive the edge of the hinged lid R, set flush with the upper external edges of the box E.

The draining-lids L of the sink K rest at an incline, when open, upon and against the beveled edge of the top of the sink K, and the iron plates M at their proper angle or incline for draining the washed dishes, the lids L being held by the iron plates M, (with pins,) screwed onto the lower corners of the lids L, and corresponding plates M, (with holes or pins,) screwed fast to the inside of the sink K, near the top edge, connected by iron pins or holes through the iron plates M, operating as pivots, thus needing no other supports behind the lids L.

I do not claim metallic fluted lids for sinks, as they have been used before; but

What I claim as new is—

The combination and arrangement of the movable and detachable section head-piece A, detachable section D, with its spice-drawers E, section G, with its shelves and doors, section J, with its row of boxes and lids, sink or base K, and cupboard of the sink or base, all arranged and combined as herein described and for the purposes set forth.

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