

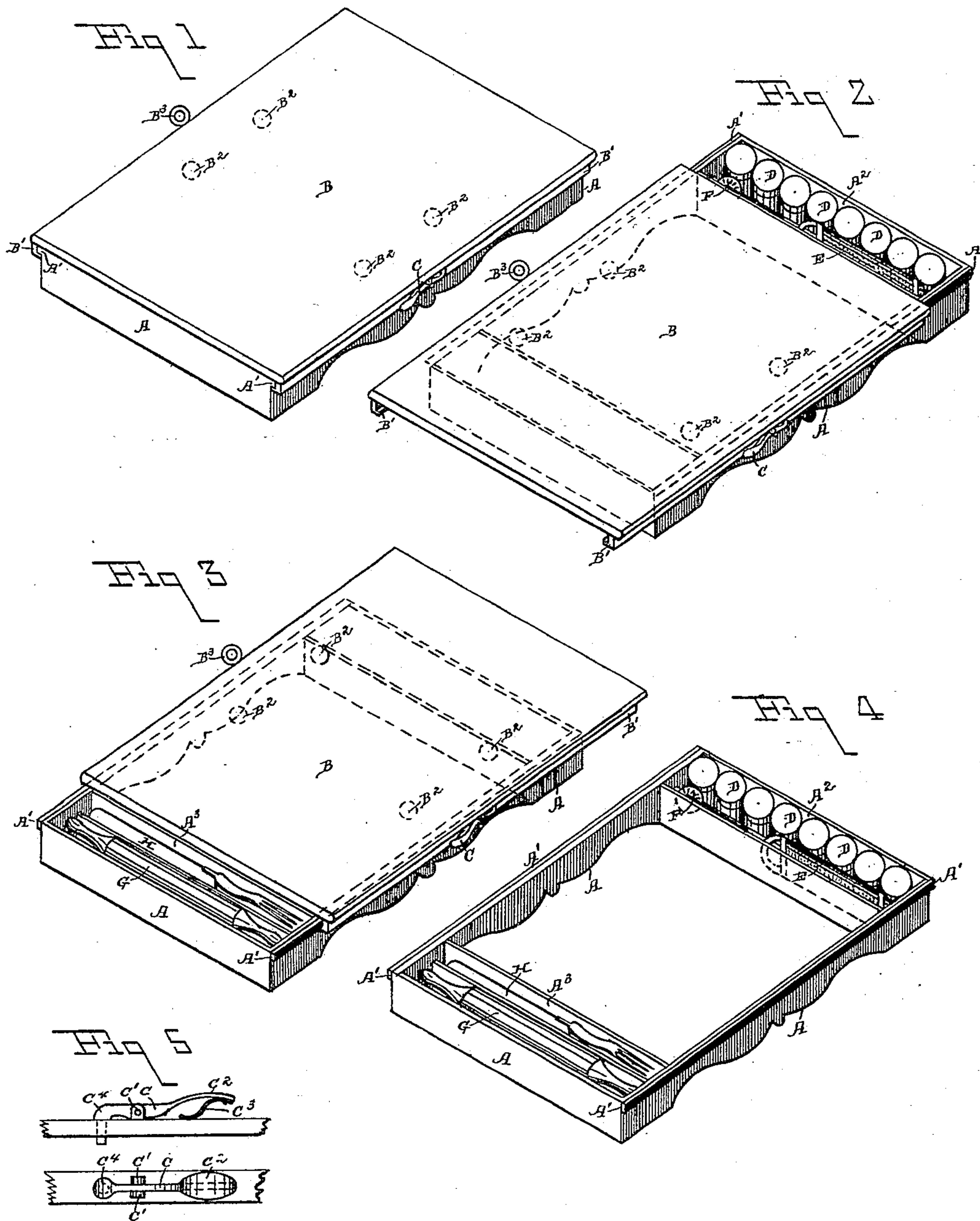
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## PASTRY-BOARD.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, DANIEL C. HELLER, a citizen of the United States, residing at the city of Reading, county of Berks, State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Pastry-Boards, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to improvement in the construction of pastry-boards, arranged to combine all the articles necessary for the purpose of pastry-making in one convenient utensil. This I attain by the arrangement of board and accessories as illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the board as used for pastry-making. Fig. 2 shows the board slid back to give access to the spice-boxes, grater, crimper, &c. Fig. 3 shows the board slid in the opposite direction, uncovering the rolling-pin, knife, &c. Fig. 4 represents the construction of the frame, the board being removed therefrom. Fig. 5 represents the lock for the board.

Similar letters refer to similar parts in the several figures.

A represents the frame, having ledges A' and boxes A<sup>2</sup> A<sup>3</sup> at opposite ends. B is the pastry-board and lid to the frame; B', slides working over the ledges A' of the frame. B<sup>2</sup> are pins which are placed beneath the board, and which serve to limit the movement of the same upon the frame. Being hidden, they are shown by dotted lines. B<sup>3</sup> is a ring or hook for suspending the board when not in use. C represents a flute key lock, which is placed on the side of the board next to the slide; C', ears for the reception of the key; C<sup>2</sup>, the key; C<sup>3</sup>, a spring for the purpose of retaining the lock between the lid and frame; C<sup>4</sup>, the lock, bolt, or catch, which drops into holes provided for it as it is slid from its normal position, fore or aft, to expose box A<sup>2</sup> or A<sup>3</sup>, with their contents. D shows the arrangement of spice-boxes, &c. E represents a grater, and F a pie-crust crimper; G, a rolling-pin, and H a compound knife and fork.

In constructing I prefer to make the boards about eighteen by twenty-four inches on plan and about one-half inch thick. The slides B'

I prefer to make of metal, and securing them to the top or board with screws will prevent warping of the same. The frame will be about two and a quarter inches high, and divided off at each end, as shown. The boxes for spices, baking-powders, &c., I prefer to make about two inches diameter and two inches high. The grater and crimper will be of a size to correspond with the receptacle, the rolling-pin will be of the full length admissible in the box, and the knife and fork to correspond therewith. At the point where the flute key lock is applied the metallic slide will be flattened to receive the same; or the ears may be cast directly upon the slide and the key secured therein. In using the improvement the frame rests solidly upon the table, the lid or board secured by the bolt C<sup>4</sup> of the key C<sup>2</sup>. It is then in a position to be used as any ordinary pastry-board. If any of the articles hid beneath the board are desired, the finger is pressed upon the key C<sup>2</sup>, which, raising the bolt end C<sup>4</sup>, permits the lid or board to be slid in either direction, fore or aft, to expose the proper receptacle for the articles required. When the pastry has been made the articles are returned to their places and the board is suspended by the hook or ring B<sup>3</sup>.

It will be evident that this makes a desirable addition to the housekeeper's utensils, and a convenient and useful pastry-board.

I am aware that I am not the first to produce a pastry-board having combined therewith a receptacle for spices, &c., and a place for a rolling-pin, (see Patent No. 157,283, December 14, 1874, to Alfred Gurney;) but I believe myself to be the first to invent a pastry-board that conceals all the requisite pastry-tools, &c., from view, yet easily accessible, a mere shifting of the board, as described, exposing the same, thus insuring perfect cleanliness, and having no dust-collecting surfaces upon the same.

Having described my invention, its arrangement, construction, and use, I desire to secure by Letters Patent the following claims:

1. A frame, A, having a receptacle at each end, in combination with a pastry-board, B, which slides longitudinally in guides on said

frame and covers the receptacle at either end thereof, while uncovering that at the other end of said frame.

2. A frame, A, having a receptacle at each end, in combination with a pastry-board, B, which slides longitudinally in guides on said frame, and a fastening device, C, which locks said board in any position to which it may be

moved, said board serving as a cover to either receptacle of frame B while uncovering the other receptacle, substantially as set forth.

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