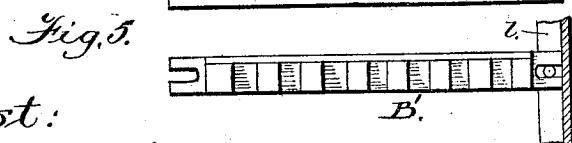
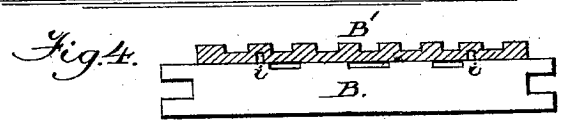
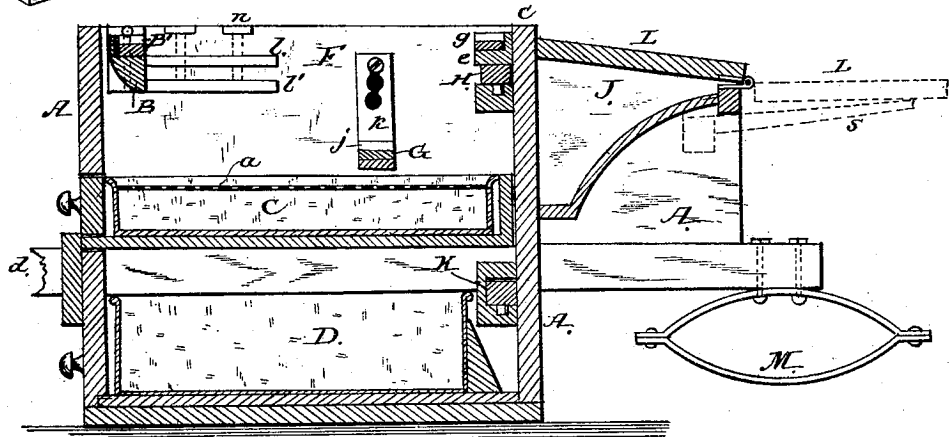
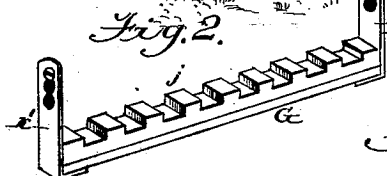
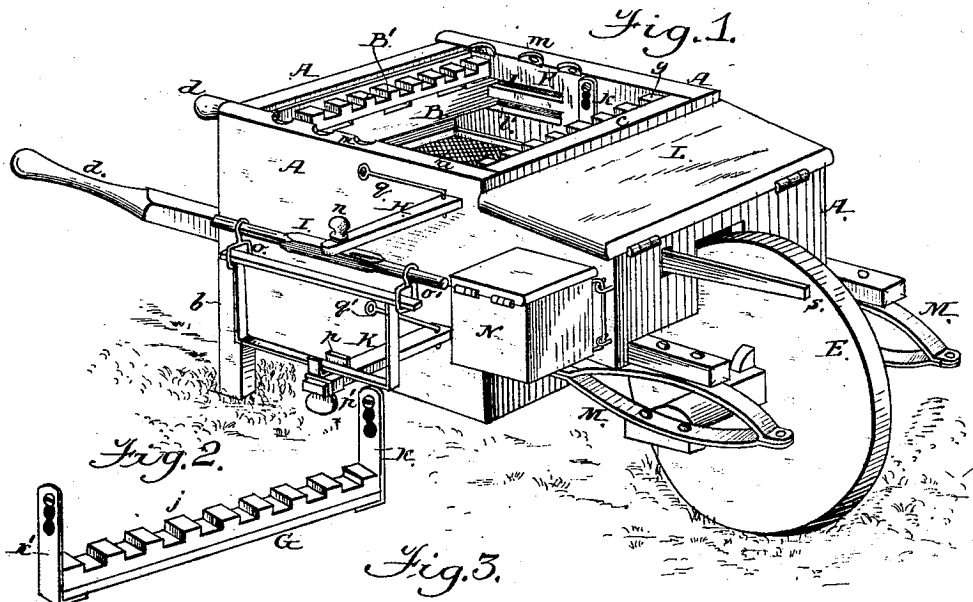


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Be it known that I, JOHN M. DAVIS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Spring Hill, in the county of Maury and State of Tennessee, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in a Combined Honey-Comb Carrier, Revolving Comb-Hanger, Tool-Chest, and Writing-Desk; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to letters or figures of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

My invention relates to improvements in a device combining a honey-comb carrier, revolving honey-comb holder, a tool-chest, and writing-desk; and it consists in a hand-barrow eased by springs and surmounted by a honey-comb safe, provided internally with adjustable racks for receiving, holding, and keeping separate the frames of comb while being transported from the apiary to the honey-extractor; an adjustable revolving holder-frame in the side of the carriage, into which each frame of comb may be adjusted for inspection; a dripping-drawer under the honey-comb safe, covered with a strainer, and a second or under drawer, into which scraps of comb may be placed; a tool-chest forward of the comb-safe, over the wheel, the cover to which, when opened, can be used as a writing-desk for taking notes or keeping accounts, also provided near the front with a wash-basin, all of which will more fully appear hereinafter.

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A is the body of a barrow for transporting honey in comb, built sufficiently deep to suspend the comb within the safe and leave room beneath for two drawers, C and D, respectively. The general body A is built on a substantial frame, extending out over the wheel E forward, and is provided with lifting-handles *d d*, and is maintained in a horizontal position on springs and wheel E forward and legs *b b* in the rear, and is divided into two general compartments by a vertical partition, *c*. The compartment F, in rear of the partition, I designate the "honey-comb safe," while the portion J, forward of the partition, is used as a tool-chest.

Secured to the partition *c*, as well as by its ends to the sides near the top and within the safe F, is a pillow-block, *e*, out of which certain pegs *i* protrude.

Adjusted on the pillow-block *e*, and held in place by the pegs *i*, is a corrugated movable honey-comb-frame support, *g*, on which the comb-frames may be arranged and carried without slipping or the several frames of honey coming in contact with each other.

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