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EAR RING.

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FIG. 1

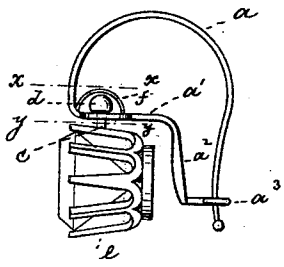


FIG 3

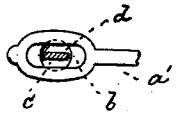
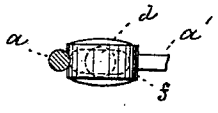


FIG. 2



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EAR-RING.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EMANUEL CINER, of New York city, New York, have invented an Improved Ear-Ring, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to an ear-ring in which the drop is raised close up to the ear, and in which a guard-plate prevents the ear from coming into contact with the drop-suspending mechanism.

The invention consists in the various features of improvement more fully pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a side view of my improved ear-ring; Fig. 2, a section on line $x\ x$, Fig. 1; and Fig. 3, a section on line $y\ y$, Fig. 1.

The letter a represents the ear-wire, bent to form a horizontal section a' and an inclined or upright section a^2, the latter provided with the closing-hook a^3, as usual. The horizontal section a' is provided with an elongated slot b, through which passes the stem c of the drop e. The stem c is flattened, Fig. 3, so that while it can freely vibrate it cannot turn in the slot. At the upper end the stem c carries a ball d, that rests upon the two arms of horizontal section a' and holds the stem and drop in place. A curved guard-plate f is secured to section a' above the ball, so as to prevent the lobe of the ear from coming into contact with the ball. It will be seen that by means of the bend $a'\ a^2$ in the ear-wire an angular space is formed directly beneath the ear-lobe, in which the drop may vibrate. At the same time the lobe is by guard f prevented from coming into direct contact with the ball d and from thus impeding the free vibration of the drop.

What I claim is—

1. The combination of a slotted ear-wire with a stem passing through the slot, a drop secured to the lower end of the stem, and a ball secured to the upper end of the stem and free to vibrate on the ear-wire, substantially as specified.

2. The combination of an ear-wire having horizontal section a', provided with elongated slot b, with the flattened stem c passing through said slot, and with drop e and ball d secured to opposite ends of the stem, substantially as specified.

3. The combination of an ear-wire having slotted horizontal section, with a guard-plate above said section, and a drop having a bar and a ball engaged by said section, substantially as specified.

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