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Fig. 1

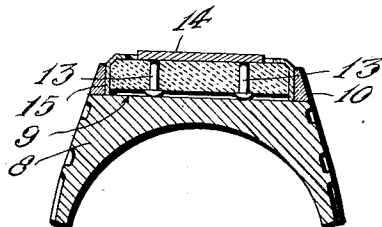
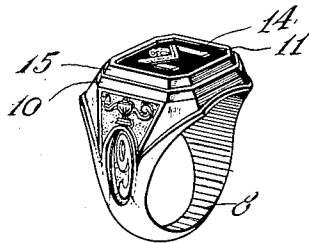


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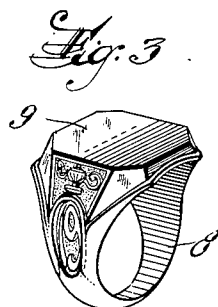


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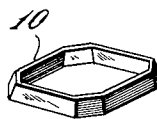


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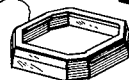


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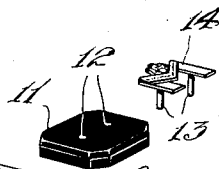


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This invention relates to finger rings, and more particularly to improvements in means for facilitating the attachment of ornamental stones, emblems, and the like, to such rings.

5 It is a popular custom among members of graduating classes of high schools, and colleges, fraternal organizations, clubs, and the like, to wear finger rings bearing the emblem of their organization. In order to sell such rings at attractive prices, they must be produced in large quantities at as low a cost as possible.

10 The time consumed in assembling a ring with a desired emblem is an important item in computing the cost of manufacture, and it is an object of this invention to provide means for facilitating the assembly of a finger ring and an ornamental device.

15 Inasmuch as the users of the type of ring herein considered are interested more in the ornamental emblem mounted on the ring than in the ornamentation and particular shape of the ring itself, it is desirable to have a standard finger ring to which various ornamentations can be attached without necessitating special operations on the ring itself.

20 It is a further object of this invention to provide a finger ring of a standard shape and size having means to enable the attachment thereto of ornamental devices having a base of a standard shape. While the bases of the ornamentations are of the same size and shape, the ornamentations themselves may be different, so that the same base and ring can be used for several different schools or colleges, and the like, it being only necessary to change the emblem attached to the base.

25 These and other advantageous objects, which will later appear, are accomplished by the simple and practical construction and arrangement of parts hereinafter described and exhibited in the accompanying drawing, forming part hereof, and in which:

30 Fig. 1 is a perspective view of a finger ring embodying my invention,

35 Fig. 2 is a sectional view of the finger ring shown in Fig. 1,

40 Fig. 3 is a perspective view of a finger ring before ornamental emblems, or stones, etc. have been attached thereto,

45 Fig. 4 is a view of an outer bezel which is fixed to the ring shown in Fig. 3,

50 Fig. 5 is a view of an inner bezel which is forced into the outer bezel,

55 Fig. 6 is a view of a base of a standard size and shape to fit in the inner bezel, and

Fig. 7 is a view of an emblem which is attached to the base, and which can be of any design or shape.

Referring to the drawing, a finger ring 8 is provided with a flat surface 9, to which is soldered 60 an outer bezel 10, which may be of any desired shape.

A base 11, is provided with a pair of apertures 12 to receive pins 13, fixed to an emblem 14. After the pins are passed through apertures, they 65 are upset, (see Fig. 2), to securely rivet the emblem to the base.

The base 11 is then inserted in an inner bezel 15, which is so proportioned that it does not easily fit within the outer bezel 10, but must be forced 70 therein. When the inner bezel 15 is forced into the outer bezel 10, the metal of the inner bezel 15 is crowded and tightly grips the base 11 and securely holds the latter in place.

75 The structure above described presents a simple and convenient means of readily attaching ornaments, emblems and the like to finger rings. The ring 8 is preferably made of a standard size and shape, and can be made of any desirable metal such as gold, platinum, etc. The arrange- 80 ment enables a plurality of color combinations. For example, the ring can be made of rose gold, the outer bezel of green gold, and the inner bezel of yellow gold. The base 11 is preferably a stone, and the emblem 14 may be of platinum and of 85 any design, the emblem being the only part of the structure requiring special manufacture. The bezels and rings are kept in stock in different metals, but all of the same standard size and shape; and the bases are also kept in stock in 90 stones of different colors; but all of the same size and shape. Should an order be received for a quantity of rings bearing a desired emblem, for example, the letter L, upon a green base, it would be only necessary to specially make up the 95 emblems L, as all of the other parts necessary would be carried in stock.

From the above description, it will be seen that I have provided facilitating the manufacture of emblematic finger rings; and while my invention 100 has been specifically described in connection with the attaching of emblematic ornamentations to finger rings, it is understood that many expedients can be readily used to attach precious stones and other ornamental articles to finger rings without departing from the spirit of the invention. 105

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strictive or limitative of the invention, of which obviously an embodiment may be constructed including many modifications without departing from the general scope herein indicated and denoted in the appended claims.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is:

1. A finger ring provided with a flat surface, an outer bezel secured to said flat surface, an inner bezel and a base positioned within the inner bezel, the inner bezel being so proportioned as to be received within the outer bezel only by the application of force, thereby contracting the inner bezel to tightly grip the base therein and to secure the bezels together, the lower edges of

the inner bezel resting on the flat surface of the ring.

2. A finger ring provided with a flat surface, an outer bezel secured to said flat surface, an inner bezel and a base positioned within the inner bezel, the inner bezel being so proportioned as to be received within the outer bezel only by the application of force, thereby contracting the inner bezel to tightly grip the base therein and to secure the bezels together, the lower edges of the inner bezel resting on the flat surface of the ring, the said base having a pair of apertures therein, an ornamental device having a pair of pins passing through said apertures, the pins having their ends upset to rivet the device tightly to the base.

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