

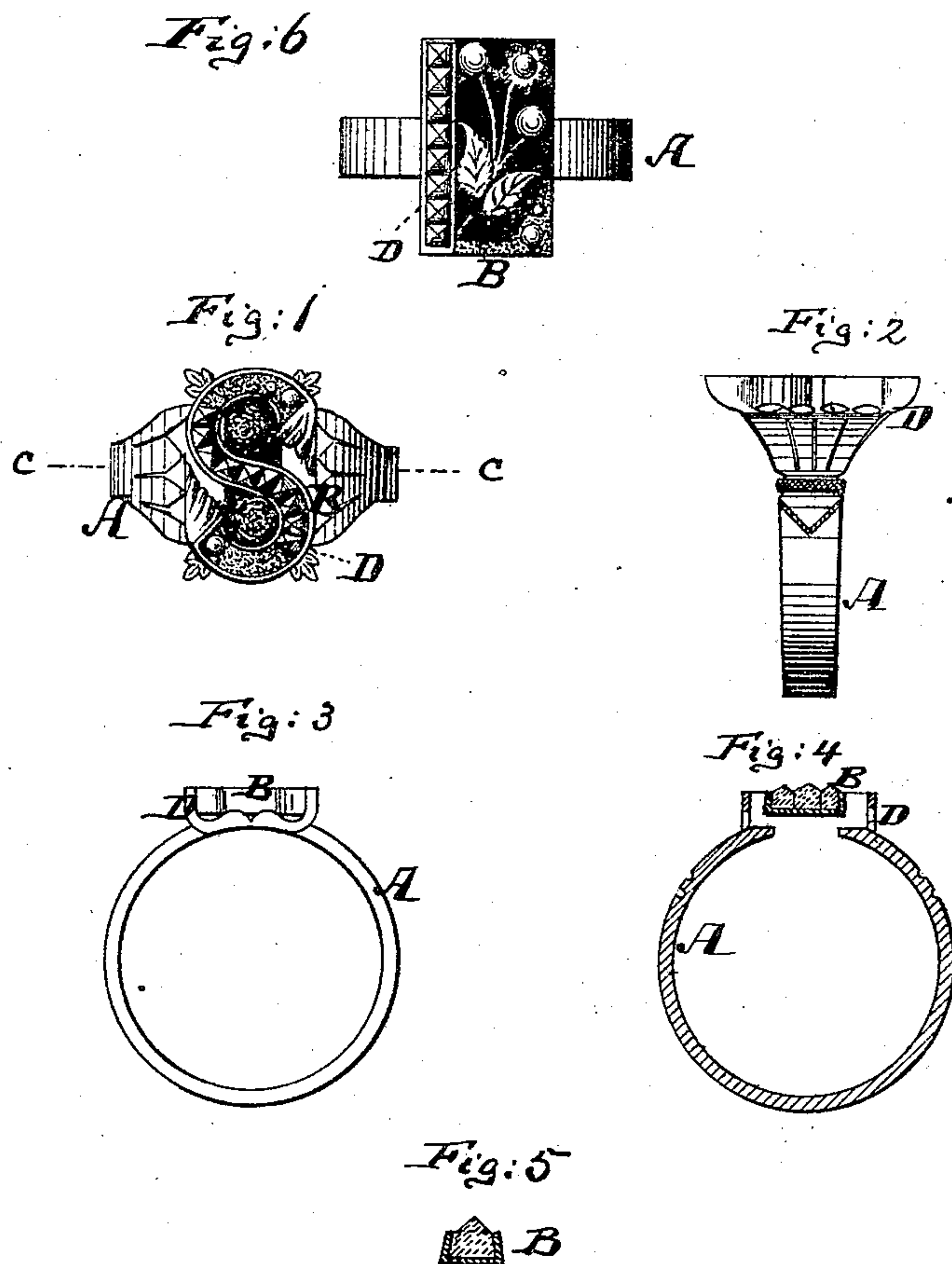
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FINGER RING.

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FINGER-RING.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JULIUS WODISKA, a resident of New York city, in the county and State of New York, have invented an Improvement in Finger-Rings, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description, reference being made to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a top view of my improved finger-ring. Fig. 2 is a side view of the same. Fig. 3 is an edge view of the same; Fig. 4, a vertical section on the plane of the line *c c*, Fig. 1; Fig. 5, a detailed vertical section through the initial-letter that is carried by the ring. Fig. 6 is a plan view of another ring containing the same invention.

The object of this invention is to so construct finger-rings that the initial-letters or other ornaments that are displayed thereon will stand out in bold relief, instead of being filled in and rendered solid, as has heretofore been the case; and the invention consists in attaching the initial-letter, as a letter, to the enlarged face of the ring.

Heretofore when initial-letters or analogous ornaments were secured upon rings it was the custom to indicate the outline of the letter by setting stones, enamel, or metal into a plate of rectangular or other form, so that such letter or analogous ornament could be observed on the plate by the difference of color existing between the substance that constituted the letter proper and the substance of such holding-plate; but beyond the distinction given by the colors, no other means were provided for allowing the outline of the letter to be noticed. My invention is distinguished from these former structures by the fact that I attach the initial-letter, as such, to the enlarged part of the ring, so that the letter stands out in bold relief by its outline from the body of the ring, and no longer depends upon dis-

tinctions of color for the demonstration of its form.

In the drawings, the letter A represents the body of the ring. D is the enlargement thereon, which is adapted to receive the ornament. This enlargement, as is more clearly shown in Fig. 4, is a mere hollow plate, which may have slightly turned-up edges or clasps, and into which the initial-letter B is bodily set. This initial-letter is shown to be formed in the illustration of sheet-metal rims and a sheet-metal bottom, forming a narrow channel, into which precious stones, pearls, enamel, or other ornamenting substance may be secured; and this initial-letter so formed, together with suitable ornamental flourishes thereon in the form of leaves, flowers, or the like, is set into the enlargement D and soldered fast to the turned-up edges thereof, or otherwise held in place thereon, so that really the ring carries the letter itself disconnected from any supporting-plate from which the letter may be said to project. The effect upon the eye that is produced by this invention is far more satisfactory, because the letter stands out in bold relief, and at the same time the manufacture of the ring with such a letter thereon is rendered more economical than if the letter were first set, as heretofore, upon a solid plate, and then, together with such plate, attached to the ring having the enlargement D.

I claim as a new article of manufacture—

A finger-ring combined with the initial-letter or analogous open ornament B, which is secured directly to said ring above a break in the continuity thereof without the intervention of a supporting-plate for the ornament, substantially as herein shown and described.

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