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FIG. 1.

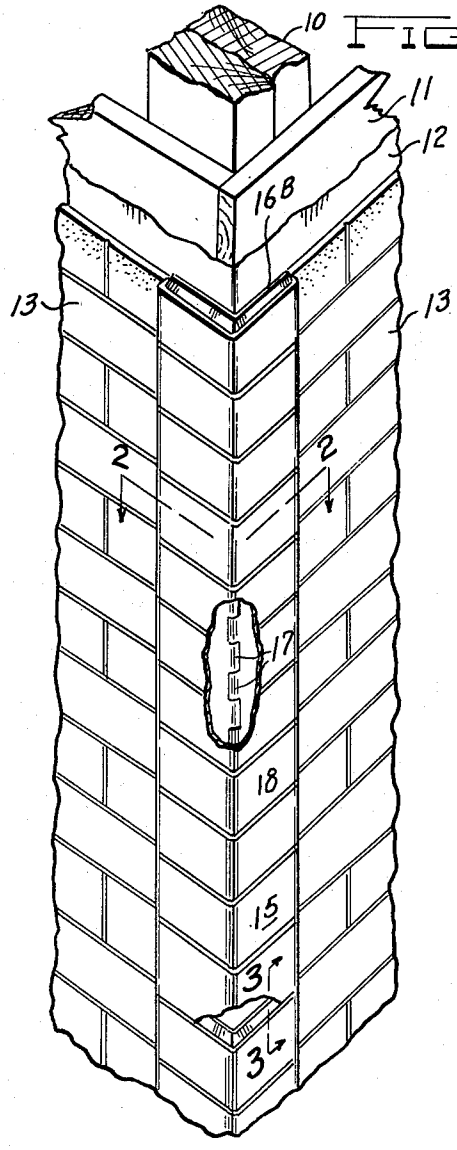


FIG. 2.

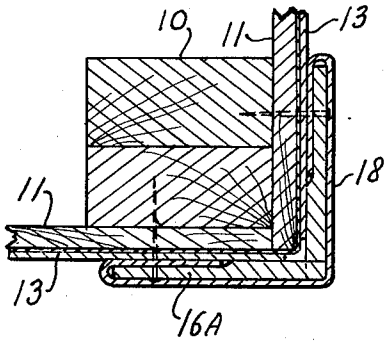
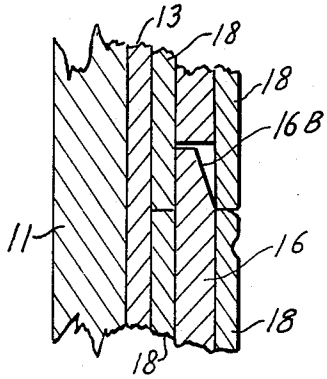


FIG. 3.



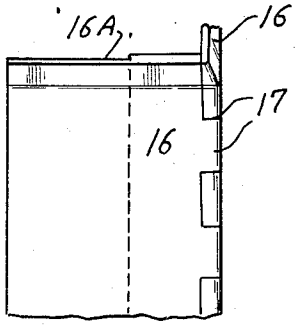


FIG. 4.

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The present invention relates to corners for imitative brick sheathing for buildings, and has among its objects a structure adapted to be applied to the corners of such buildings to cover the adjacent edges of the brick sheathing already applied to the outer walls thereof.

Another object is the provision of a corner structure that fits closely to the adjacent sheathing with a minimum of unfilled space at the corner.

Another object is to provide a corner element that will maintain its angularity under the stresses encountered in packing and shipping.

Still other objects will readily occur to those skilled in the art upon reference to the following description and the accompanying drawings in which

Figure 1 is a perspective view showing the element as applied to a building corner.

Figure 2 is a section on line 2—2 of Figure 1.

Figure 3 is a section on line 3—3 of Figure 1, and

Figure 4 shows a detail of construction.

In the drawings, there is shown in Figure 1 a corner portion of a building, with a corner frame member 10 upon which is fixed the usual sheathing 11 and layer of building paper 12, the outer covering of the structure being of sheets of imitative brick material 13.

These sheets 13 are affixed in any suitable fashion, as by nailing, and extend to the corner, or very nearly thereto, produced by the angularly connected walls. Over the corner and the adjacent edges of the material 13 is fixed the corner member 15 forming the subject matter of the present application.

This corner member 15 comprises two relatively thick strips of fibrous material 16 impregnated with asphaltic material dovetailed together at right angles as at 17, or at any other suitable angle if desired.

The strips 16, along the edges away from the dovetail are cut away or thinned as at 16A on their inner faces to about half their thickness, and at one end are beveled as indicated at 16B (Figure 3).

In thinning the edge 16A, it is preferred to remove a thickness of the material substantially equal to the thickness of the covering strip below mentioned.

In fitting together the dovetails 17, suitable asphaltic cement will be used to make a rigid joint. After the supporting strips are thus fixed together, a strip 18 of the imitative brick sheet material of sufficient width to pass around the outside the angle and lap over the thinned edges of strips 16.

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The strip 18 will be cemented in place by a suitable asphaltic cement and will be arranged on the supporting strips 16 so that the latter are uncovered for a short distance at the beveled end and so that the covering material 18 extends beyond the stops 16 at their other ends. This is illustrated in Figure 3.

In making the application of the corner piece to a building corner, it is merely put in place and nailed as indicated in Figures 1 to 3, the beveled ends 16B sliding into the overhang of the adjacent section.

Now having described the invention and the preferred embodiment thereof, it is to be understood that said invention is to be limited not to the specific details herein set forth, but only by the scope of the claims which follow:

I claim:

1. A corner structure for imitative brick sheathing material consisting of vertically arranged relatively thick strips of fibrous material impregnated with a bituminous water-proofing and stiffening material, set at an angle and dovetailed together, said strips along their free edges being reduced in thickness from their inner surfaces, and a covering strip of imitative brick sheathing overlying the thus-formed supporting structure and lapping over said reduced edges, said dovetailed joint and said covering strip being cemented in place.

2. In a corner piece for buildings covered with imitative brick sheathing material, a pair of strips of relatively thick supporting material each having along one edge tongues adapted to interfit or dovetail with the tongues on the other strip and each having its other edge portion reduced in thickness from one surface for a considerable portion of the width of the strip, said strips being dovetailed together and cemented at an angle with their smooth surfaces outside of the angle, and a cover strip of imitative brick material overlying the outside of said angle and turned back under the reduced edges of the first strips and cemented in place.

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