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Fig. 1.

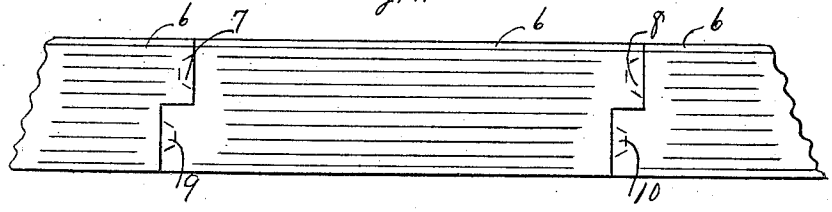


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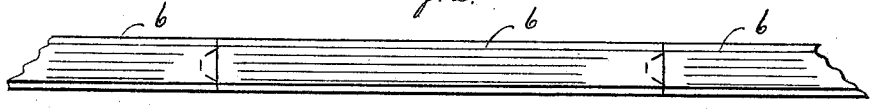


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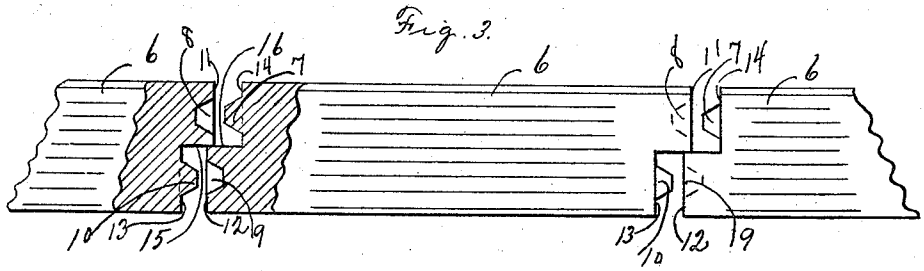


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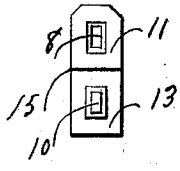
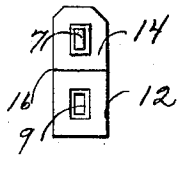


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN E. BEDELL, a citizen of the United States, residing at St. Louis, Missouri, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Curbstones, of which the following is a specification.

My object is to make a curbstone which may be molded out of any suitable material—such as granitoid, Portland cement, clay, &c.—and which will have projections and recesses at the meeting ends of the sections, the projections of one end entering the recesses of the adjoining end, as required to hold the sections in line, the faces having the recesses extending beyond the faces upon which the projections are formed, as required to protect the projections in handling and shipping, there being overlapping surfaces between the projections and recesses, as required to support the section and guide the projections into the recesses without danger of breaking the projections.

My invention consists of a curbstone in a form that may be molded in sections, said sections having projections and recesses in their meeting ends, the projections of one end entering the recesses of the adjacent end and there being overlapping faces between the projections and recesses, so as to support a section and guide the projections into the recesses.

My invention consists, further, of the novel features herein shown, described, and claimed.

Figure 1 is a view in elevation of a curb embodying the principles of my invention. Fig. 2 is a top plan view. Fig. 3 is a sectional elevation showing the details of construction and the method of sliding the sections into place on the overlapping surfaces. Fig. 4 is an elevation of one end, and Fig. 5 is an elevation of the other end.

Referring to the drawings in detail, the curb is made up of sections 6, molded as suggested. Upon the upper half of one end of each section is a projection 7, and upon the opposite end of the upper half of each section is a corresponding recess 8. Upon the lower half of the end of each section is a recess 9 under the projection 7, and upon the opposite end of the lower half of the section is a corresponding projection 10 under the recess 8. The end faces 11 and 12, in which the recesses are formed, extend beyond the faces 13 and 14, upon which the projections are formed, so that the projections are protected in handling and shipping by said extended faces. The horizontal overlapping faces 15 and 16 are formed between the faces carrying the projections and the faces in which the recesses are formed, so that when the sections are assembled the face 15 rests upon the face 16, so as to support the section carrying the face 15 and guide the projections into the recesses without danger of breaking the projections.

I claim—

1. A curbstone, having a projection and a recess upon one end, and a corresponding projection and recess upon the opposite end; the faces carrying the recesses extending beyond the faces carrying the projections, and there being horizontal overlapping faces between the projections and recesses substantially as specified.

2. In a curbstone, a body having projections and recesses in its end faces, the projections of one section adapted to enter the recesses of the adjacent section, the faces having the recesses extending beyond the faces having the projections, and there being overlapping faces between the projections and recesses as required to support the section and guide the projections into the recesses.

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