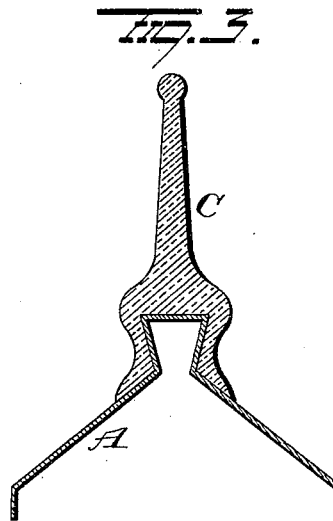
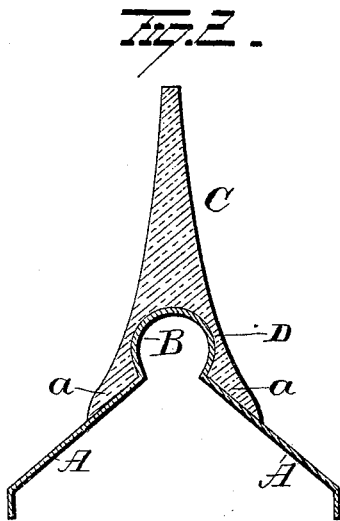
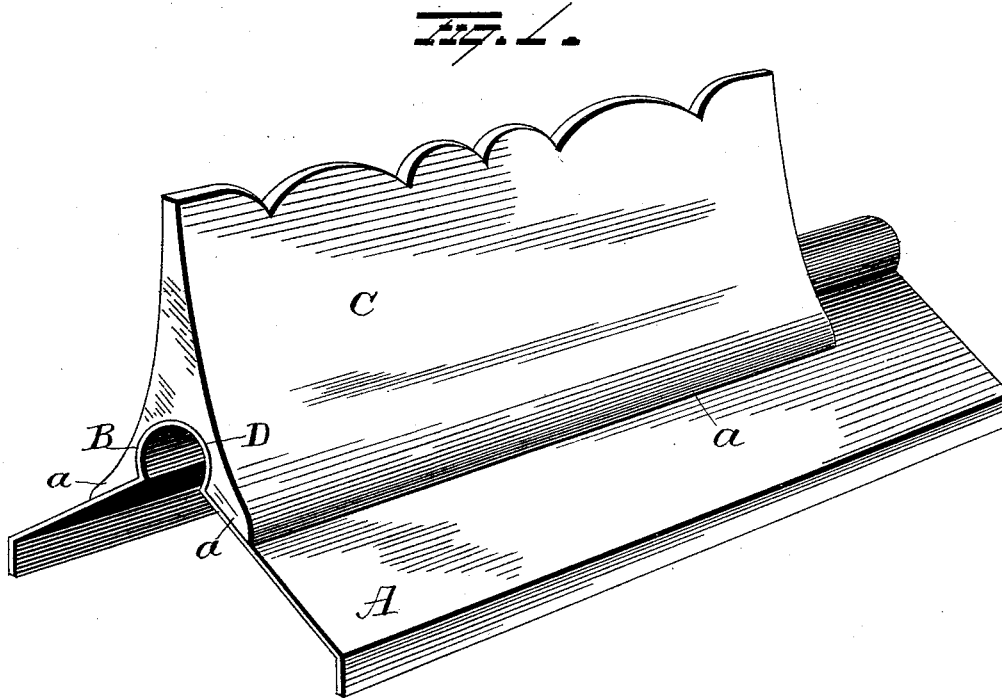


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE MILLER VANCE, a resident of Anderson, in the county of Madison and State of Indiana, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Crestings for Roofs; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

My invention relates to an improvement in ornamental crestings for roofs,—the object being to produce a crestring of molded material, such as glass, clay, paper, &c., which can be secured to the roof without the use of nails, shoes and similar fastening devices.

A further object is to produce an ornamental crestring for roofs which can be adjusted to the roof without the use of fastening devices, such as nails, shoes &c.

A further object is to produce a crestring of glass or other suitable material, which shall be pleasing in appearance as well as massive, and which may be easily and quickly adjusted to the desired position without the use of nails, or similar fastening devices.

With these objects in view the invention consists in certain novel features of construction and combinations and arrangements of parts as hereinafter set forth and pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings: Figure 1 is a perspective view illustrating my improvements. Fig. 2 is a sectional view. Fig. 3 is a view of a modification.

A represents the metallic crestring plate, provided at its apex with a curved bead or head B, the cross section of which is something more than a semi-circle. The sides of the crestring plate A are adapted to lie parallel with the roof. The crestring plate A is intended to receive and hold without the use of nails or similar fastening devices, my improved crestring C. The ornamental crestring C is preferably molded of glass, but may be made of clay, paper, or other suitable material capable of being molded, and may be molded in any desired design. In the bottom of the crestring C, a curved groove D is made, said groove being of a shape to exactly conform to the shape of the head or bead B of the crestring plate A. Below the groove or opening D, the inner faces of the depend-

ing wings *a* of the crestring C are beveled to conform to the sloping sides of the crestring plate A. By thus constructing the crestring C and crestring plate A, said crestring can be put on the crestring plate from one end thereof, the head or bead B of the crestring plate, entering and filling the groove or opening D and thus prevent the escape of the crestring from the plate,—and the wings *a* of the crestring lying flat against the sloping roof. Thus the crestring can be attached to the crestring plate, adjusted to any desired position and will be held securely in place without the use of nails, shoes or other fastening devices. The crestring may be made in sections of eight feet or less, and sections of various designs may be employed for producing the desired finished crestring. The crestring thus made is pleasing in appearance as well as massive.

Instead of making the bead or head B of the crestring plate A, curved as above explained, it may be made in the form of a dove-tail,—in which case the groove or opening in the crestring C will be made in the same form.

The crestring can be molded in any desired shape, is cheap to manufacture, is movable or adjustable, can be readily attached to the crestring plate and secured thereto without the use of fastening devices.

If desired the crestring can be attached to the crestring plate before attaching the latter to the roof and without sliding the crestring on the end of the crestring plate, by simply compressing the sides of said crestring plate to reduce the side of the head or bead B, and after the crestring is in place the sides of the crestring plate can be allowed to assume their original position, and the bead or head B made to completely fill the groove or opening D in the crestring C.

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

1. The combination with a crestring plate having a head or bead, of a crestring having a groove or opening adapted to receive said head or bead and thus hold the crestring without the use of fastening devices, substantially as set forth.

2. The combination with a crestring plate having a head or bead, of a crestring having an opening to receive said head or bead, where-

by said crestring will be held in position without the use of fastening devices, and wings depending from said crestring adapted to lie parallel with the sloping sides of the crestring plate, substantially as set forth.

3. A crestring of glass having an opening therein, for the reception of a similarly shaped bead, substantially as set forth.

4. The combination with a crestring plate having a bead or head which describes more than a semi-circle in cross section, of a crest-

ing having an opening or groove therein of a shape to conform to the bead or head of the crestring plate, substantially as set forth.

In testimony whereof I have signed this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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