

Henry Belden and Daniel, The Slosson Brothers Who Built a Mill



A History of the Slosson, Slawson,
Slauson, Slason Family,
from England to Maine, NY 1611- 1864
Nanticoke Valley Historical Society
2018
Philip Michael Childs



Some Early Settlers in and around Maine, NY

Benjamin Norton
Stockbridge MA in
1794

Russell and Alfred
Gates
East Haddam MA
1794

Asaph Morse
Canterbury, CT
1760 -1853
Glen Aubrey

Moses Delano
1788 – 1885
Kent, Conn to
East Maine
1812

Isaac Norton
Born 1778 - 1868
wife Ruth S Atkins
1784 – 1859

Gardner
Sawin Bowers
moves 1822
from Rindge,
NH

**Nathaniel
Slosson**
1764 - 1822
Stockbridge MA
to East Maine
1812

Winthrop
Roe 1795

Enoch Slosson
1793
Newark Valley
Anna Slosson
Delano
Rebecca Dudley
Slosson

Ebenezer
and
Matthew
Allen
1836

Thomas
Marean
1753 -1829
Newton, MA

Jed Dudley
Stockbridge MA
1796

Marsena
Hitchcock.
McIntyre 1829

John Durfee
Connecticut early 1800's

James Ketchum
From Connecticut –
Union Center 1802

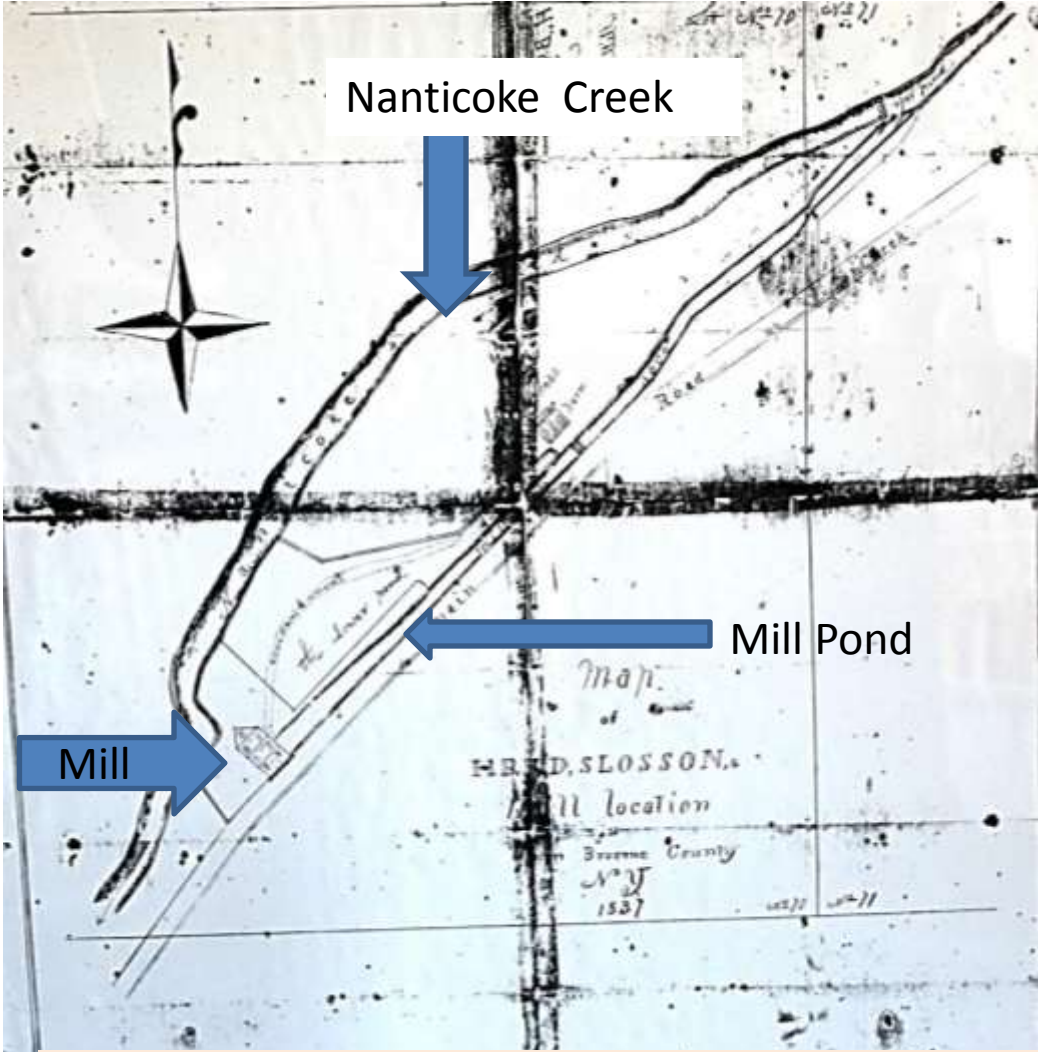
Joseph
Howard
1756 -
1827

Amos Howard
1769 - 1845

A Brief Introduction to
the **Mill**
and to
the Early Slosson's of Maine NY



1837 Hand Drawn Map

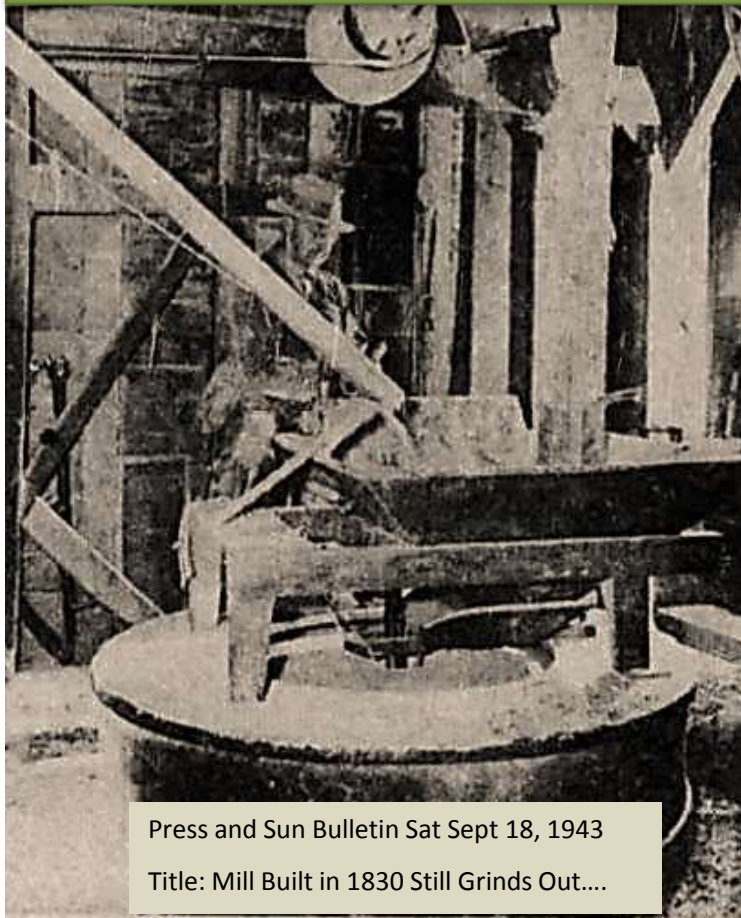


PITCHER'S MILL ca. 1830



ORIGINAL HAND DRAWN MAP OF MILL

Pitcher's mill
2819 NYS Route 26,
donated to NVHS in 1988.



Press and Sun Bulletin Sat Sept 18, 1943

Title: Mill Built in 1830 Still Grinds Out....

ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES—A. R. Pitcher of Maine, whose grist mill has been in operation continuously since 1830, inspects some buckwheat as it enters the old-fashioned grinding stones to be ground into buckwheat flour. Mr. Pitcher has been owner and operator of the mill for the last 28 years.

WHO BUILT PITCHER'S MILL ?

Pitcher's Grist Mill was built ca. 1830 by the Slosson brothers; Henry Belden and Daniel. Archie Pitcher owned the mill from 1925 - 1941 and gave his name to the building. The mill closed in 1955. When the mill was built Andrew Jackson was our 7th president. He held office from March 4, 1829 to March 4, 1837, 24 states in the Union in 1830.

Grist Mill what did it make? "A gristmill (also: grist mill, corn mill or flour mill) grinds grain into flour. The term can refer to both the grinding mechanism and the building that holds it." One of the main products was animal feed.



HISTORY OF THE MILL. *AL PARR 1957 HISTORY OF MAINE NY*

“A grist mill was erected north of the village in 1830 by Daniel and Beldon Slosson. **Hand-hewn red beech timbers, 10 x 14 inches constitute the framework of the building.** In 1848 it was enlarged to its present size by Dr. William Butler and William Lincoln. Mr. Howard bought the business from the partners, and he sold it in 1870 to Seth Carman. One time it had three sets of grinding stones but two were replaced by modern equipment. It had a capacity of between two and three tons per day. Pancake flour from the mill went west with the 49ers. Originally the mill was powered by a water wheel. The Nanticoke Creek was dammed and a mill race dug to operate the wheel.

Archie Pitcher, still using water power, operated the business from 1925 to 1941. It is he who coined the famous “Sunrise Pancake Flour.” The next owner, Carl Taylor, converted to electric power. John Lainhardt bought the mill in 1945 but kept the name, “Pitcher’s Mill.” He gave up the business in 1955. Through all the changes, the mill still used the four-foot diameter, 19th century mill stones made of Nova Scotia granite.

Buckwheat flour was the principal product. Kernels were poured through a hole in the floor into a basement bin. An elevator took the kernels to the top floor and through a cleaning machine. Dropped downstairs, the grain was scoured and conveyed again to the top floor before being dropped through a chute onto the revolving mill stone. When the flour came off the stones it was sent back upstairs by elevator and run through silk sifting drums which separated the flour into four grades. One grade went back to the stone for more grinding, the best grade was used for flour, the third grade for cattle feed, and the shucks were thrown away.” Elton Parr 1957

**HAND-HEWN RED BEECH
TIMBERS, 10 X 14 INCHES
CONSTITUTE THE
FRAMEWORK OF THE
BUILDING.**



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**Nathaniel & Rhonda Judd Slosson
from Stockbridge, MA to East Maine in 1812**

History of Broome County, New York": "**Moses Delano** and **Nathaniel Slosson** are said to have been the first settlers in the vicinity of East Maine. They located there about the beginning of the present century, and were followed by Samuel Stone and Herman Payne in 1816, and by William Hogg in 1836. Both buried in Burial: Maine Village Cemetery, Maine Broome Co., New York" History of Maine, New York FROM: BINGHAMTON and BROOME COUNTY NEW YORK A HISTORY, 1924

<http://history.rays-place.com/ny/maine-ny.htm>



In Memory of
NATHANIEL SLOSSON

Who Died

AUG. 29th 1822

Aged 58 years Maine Cemetery

RHODA JUDD

Wife of Nathaniel Slosson

died Aug. 27th, 1857

AE. 82 y.7 m.& 10 d.

Married 2nd time to:

Dr. Westel Willoughby US Congressman.

Reached East Maine, New York in 1812

- **Nathaniel Slosson**; 3.1.1764 in Kent CT - 8.29.1822 in Union, NY
- **M. #1 Eunice Sisson** b. Abt. 1766 - 2.22.1804 in Richmond, MA
- In memory of EUNICE SLOSSON wife of Mr. Nathaniel Slosson who died Feb 22d 1804 aged 38 years

find a grave # 42981410

Children (4)

- **Anson Seymour** 10.10.1796 - Mar 10 1861
- Truman 8.23.1798 -
- **William S.** 7.22.1800 - 2.12.1899
- Franklin Sisson 12.8.1802 -



-
- **M. #2 Rhonda Judd Slosson**; 1.19.1775- 8.27.1857 in Maine, NY.
M. 10.8.1804

Children (6)

- Ozias Judd; 7.23.1807 - 2.11.1862
- **Henry Belden**; 11.30.1808 - 1.8.1864
- Sarah Judd; 10.24.1810 - 2.10.1826 +
- **Daniel**; 8.31.1812 - 8.24.1853
- Grove 8 months; 8.6.1815 - 4.14.1816
- John ; 1.13.1817 - 1.14.1817



- **Nathaniel Slosson**; 3.1.1764 in Kent CT –
8.29.1822 in Union, NY
- M. #1 **Eunice Sisson** b. Abt. 1766 - 2.22.1804 in
Richmond, MA
find a grave # 42981410

Children (4)

Anson Seymour *1st child*

10.10.1796 - Mar 10 1861

Is a half brother of Belden and Daniel (different mother see last slide). Mr. Clarence Stratton painting to the right is entitled "The Gregory Place." It is located at 41 Tiona Road. It was part of Norton Corners/Bowers Corners neighborhood. This building was originally a two story structure with two rooms on each floor. The Slosson family settled in East Maine in 1812 when Anson was 16 years old. The farm was Lot 69 of the Boston Purchase and it is believed that it was built 1823 - 1828. Anson was admitted to the Congregational Church on October 14, 1819. This house was owned by various families; VanTuyl's, Mary Slade, Vanceburg's to Charles Gregory in 1894 eventually to Clement Bowers in the 1920's and then sold to David Mapes in 1978. **



Spouse:

Mary Steele Slosson
Born: Oct. 31 1793 in
Antrim, New Hampshire
Died September 1 1867
buried in Albany
Cemetery
Sebetha, Kansas

**Building Structure Inventory Form Fall 1982
By Pamela Thurber Cornell University.

William Slosson *Mother Eunice Sisson Slosson 3rd child*

22 Jul 1800 Richmond, Berkshire County, Massachusetts

12 Feb 1899 (aged 98) Chenango Bridge, Broome County, New York

[Spring Forest Cemetery](#)

ID # 83631788



Children

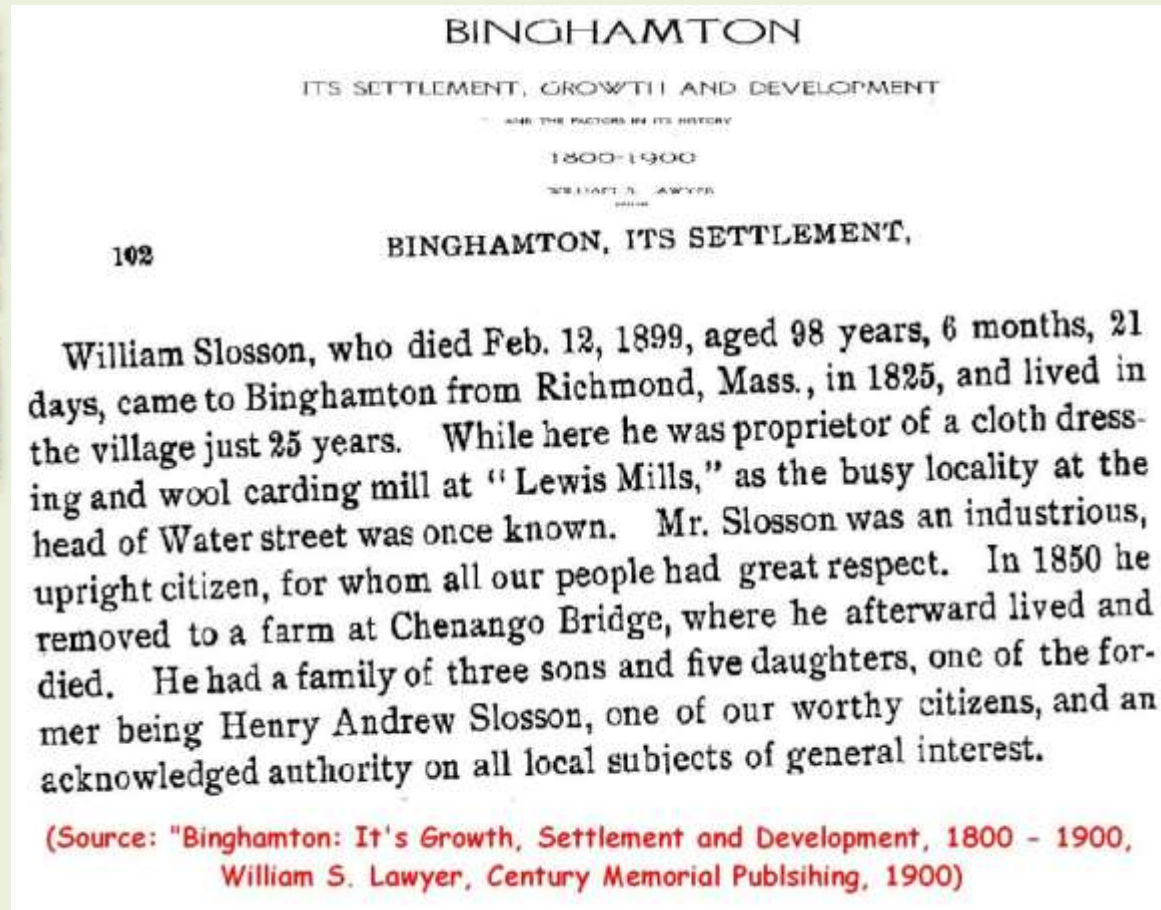
[Abram Dewitt Slosson](#)

1836-1903

[Sarah G. Slosson Niles](#)

1837-1918

Three Sons and Five
Daughters



William S. Slosson (1800 – 12 Feb. 1899) 3rd child.

- Born in Richmond, Massachusetts, 22 Jul 1800
 - William S Slosson married Julia DeWitt (1807 – 24 Dec. 1844)
 - and had 8 children, all born in Binghamton, NY: Henry Andrew 1832, Eunice Sisson 1834, Abram De Witt 1836, Sarah 1837, Mary Elizabeth 1837, Julia Augusta 1840, Caroline Louise 1844, William 1844
 - He passed away on 12 Feb 1899 in Maine, New York
-
- Truman Slosson (1798 – unknown)
 - Born in Richmond, Massachusetts, 23 Aug 1798
 - to Nathaniel and Eunice Sisson 2nd child.
 - married Jane Wilson
 - and had 2 children: John 1824, Sarah 1826
 - He passed away in Bloomfield, New York, USA.

Franklin Sisson Slosson (1802 – unknown)

- Born in Richmond, Berkshire, Massachusetts 8 Dec 1802
- 4th child to Nathaniel and Eunice Sisson Slosson
- married Julia West
- had 3 children: Francis 1828, Henry 1830, Mary 1832
- They lived in Cleveland Ohio

Ozias Judd Slosson 1807 – 11 Feb 1862 (aged 54-55)

1st child of Nathaniel and Rhonda Judd

- Born in **Stockbridge, Massachusetts**, on **23 Jul 1807**.
- Married Ann Fisher (1811-1872) and had 5 children: Arthur Burton 1838, Edwin 1840, Eloise Maria 1845, Sarah Estelle 1847, Willis Merton 1849.
- He passed away in **Newark Valley**,



OZIAS J. SLOSSON,
DIED FEB. 11, 1862.
aged 54 years --
My times are in thy hand.



OUR MOTHER ANN Fisher
WIFE OF Ozias J. Slosson,
DIED Feb. 8th, 1872, Aged 60 Years.
Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord
Hope Cemetery Newark Valley.

Henry Belden Slosson

2nd child of Nathaniel and Rhonda Judd

- was born 30 Nov 1808 in Stockbridge, Mass,
- and died 08 Jan 1864 in Oswego, New York.
- He married **Sabrina Leonard Muzzy** May 1833,
- daughter of Jonas Muzzy and Theresa Moore.
- She was born 02 Jan 1810 in Newark Valley, New York, and died 06 Jan 1867 in Owego, New York.
- Children: Rhoda Ann SLOSSON was born Aug 1834, Stockbridge, Massachusetts; died 10 Feb 1919; was buried , Evergreen Cemetery, Owego, New York.

Notes for Henry Belden Slosson:

- *Built with his brother Daniel "the Slosson Mill". It was in operation in 1837.*
- Census: 1850, Living in Maine, Broome Co., New York

Notes for Sabrina Leonard Muzzy:

Tombstone:

“Bury the dead and weep
In stillness, o'er the loss;
Bury the dead! in Christ they sleep,
Who bore on earth His Cross,
And from the grave their dust shall rise,
In His own image to the skies.”



<http://dkdonovan.com/showmedia.php?mediaID=203&medialinkID=201>

Henry Belden Slosson

was born 30 Nov 1808 in Stockbridge,
Mass, and died 08 Jan 1864 in
Owego, NY
son of Nathaniel and Rhonda

Sabrina Leonard Muzzy

Married May 1833,
daughter of Jonas Muzzy and Theresa
Moore
She was born 02 Jan 1810 in Newark
Valley, New York,
and died 06 Jan 1867 in Owego, NY





Monument in Maine Cemetery

Sarah Judd Slosson

- 3rd child of Nathaniel and Rhoda Judd Slosson.
- Sarah is buried at the Cone Hill Cemetery, Richmond, Berkshire County, Massachusetts.
- There is also a tombstone at the Maine Cemetery in Maine, New York for Sarah.
- born 24 Oct 1810 in Stockbridge, MA
- died and buried on 07 Feb 1826 in West Stockbridge, MA while visiting relatives.

<http://dkdonovan.com/getperson.php?personID=I52613&tree=Main>



Sarah Slosson

tombstone in

Pine Hill Cemetery Richmond MA

ID # 58058131

daughter of Nathan & Rhoda Slosson,
died while on a visit in this town, ae 15 yrs.

Daniel Slosson

4th child of Nathaniel and Ronda Judd

born 31 Aug 1812 in Stockbridge, Massachusetts

Baptism: 1819 Congregational Church of Maine NY

died 24 Aug 1853

In Scranton, Pennsylvania, buried in Maine, NY.

Not married

Built mill with brother Belden on Nanticoke Creek

<http://www.genealogy.com/ftm/d/o/n/Darlene-Donovan/GENE1-0018.html>



Grove 5th child and John 6th child



- **Grove** born 6 Aug 1815
- died 14 April 1816 age 7-8 months
- First person to be buried in Maine Cemetery



- **John** birth 13 Jan 1817
- death 14 Jan 1817 in Stockbridge MA
- buried in Maine Cemetery



1825

"The First Church Congregational"

The Congregational church as it may have looked when it stood in the cemetery in 1825. The steeple may or may not have been part of the building. This "meeting house" was used until our present church was built and dedicated in the spring of 1841.... The minister who first preached at this church Rev. Olin Niell (1824 - 1830)." C. Stratton 1969 Church Hall

Maine Cemetery



One mile to the south of the village of Maine, N. Y., lies a continuation of a lot once owned by the Congregational Church Society of Maine and where their first church was erected. As was the practice in those by-gone days, burial of the dead was made in the church lot.

The first burial on this plot was that of the remains of Grove Slausson, on April 14, 1816, and from that time the graves were opened by the public without order or regulation until March 17, 1896, when the lot was deeded to the Maine Cemetery Corporation which had purchased land adjoining.

The new plot was laid out with walks and driveways and the lots numbered and sold and deeds given. Under the supervision of T. T. Lawton a system has been inaugurated which provides the community with a beautiful place of burial for the dead.

Taken from church bulletin

BACK TO THE MILL

2819 Route 26 Maine NY 13802



Mill Photo Circa 1900

Mill Is Oldtimer

Mr. Pitcher's mill is one of Broome County's oldest landmarks. It was built in 1830 by Daniel and Beldon Slauson. Hand-hewn red beech timbers, 10 by 14 inches, constitute the framework of the building. In 1848 it was enlarged to its present size by Dr. William Butler and William Lincoln. Seth Carman, a miller, purchased the mill in 1870 from a Mr. Howard who had previously bought it from the partners.

The grist mill, which Mr. Pitcher bought 28 years ago, has been in continuous operation since it was built in 1830. At one time it boasted of three grinding stones but two of them have given way to more modern equipment.

The mill has a grinding capacity of between two and three tons a day. Mr. Pitcher manufactures two products, a straight buckwheat flour and a prepared product for those who want buckwheat pancakes only once in a while and not every morning.

Built 1830

1836 sold

1848 enlarged by owners Dr. Butler and William Lincoln.

1870 Seth Carman and Abram Green purchased from Mr. Howard, Lewis & Davis

1916 Harry VanSice

1920 A.R. Pitcher

1945 Pitcher Inc.

1949 Taylor

1952 Weld

1955 Lainhardt

1976 Weld

1985 Bowers Foundation

1988 Nanticoke Valley Historical Society

1994 Restoration and Repairs completed

1948 article

20
 Daniel Lockie; This Indenture; Made the third day of September in the year of our Sovereign
 To Three thousand eight hundred and thirty six, Between Daniel Lockie of the town of
 Westerlo in Ulster County of Orange in the State of New York, and Manly his wife parties
 of the first part, and William West Daniel Schave of the same place, of the second part, Witness
 Itth, That the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Seven hundred
Dollars, to them in hand paid, by the said parties of the second part, for and in consideration the receipt
 whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold, remised, released, aliened, and confirmed
 and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, alien and confirm, unto the said parties
 of the second part, in their actual possession now being, unto their heirs and assigns forever, And
 the equal undivided half part of a tract of certain acres or parcels of land being part of lot
 number Seventy one (71) in the Grand Division of the Western Purchase so called described as
 follows, viz, Beginning at a stake standing on the original west line of said lot being 68 links
 south from the northwest corner of said lot thence north 46.15. east 5 chains 38 links to a stake
 thence north 70.30. east one chain 20 links to a stake, thence south 47.30. west 5 chains
 38 links to a stake on the said west line, thence south 58 links to the place of beginning certain
 sixty two rods of land together with the privilege of going on to said parcels at any all

Original Indenture (Deed) for Mill Location
 Book 18 Page 400 Binghamton Clerks Office
 9.3.2836

PITCHER'S MILL LAND RECORDS

Researched in Broome County, NY Clerk's Office 1996

GRANTOR	GRANTEE	LIBER/PAGE	DATED/FILED	LOCATION
Robert Gossman	Henry Smith	12/63	June 19, 1829/July 24, 1829	Tn of Union, Broome Co. NY; p/o Lt 70 GDBP 53 A 38Perches
Henry Smith & Wife	John Fisher	12/64	July 24, 1829/July 24, 1829	Same as 12/63
Daniel Locke & Wife	William West & Daniel Slosson	18/400	Sept. 3, 1836/Sept. 3, 1836	
Nathan Howard & Wife	Seth Carman	79/569		
Benjamin F. Lewis & Wife	Seth Carman	79/495		
John T. Davis & Wife	Seth Carman	79/496		
Seth Carman	Abram H. Green	83/527	1870/1870	1/2 Int in Mill, property P/o Lt 70 GDBP 2A117Rods + 2A2roods8Rods
Seth Carman by Extr Abram H. Green by Extr	Harry I VanSice et al Harry I VanSice & Emma	263/350 263/351	Feb 15, 1916/feb 21, 1916 Feb 15, 1916/Feg 21, 1915	See the 3 deeds in Liber 79 1/2 Int see 18/40 & 83/527 & Will of Abram 120/122
Harry I VanSice & Emma Emma F VanSice, Widow Emma F. VanSice, Wid Harry I VanSice & David Coleman, wid. Archie N. Pitcher et al Philip N. Pitcher, et al Ina Pitcher Demond & Alice P. Blatchley Pitchers Mills, Inc. R. Carl & Eva Belle Taylor R. Carl & Eva Belle Taylor R. Carl & Eva Belle Taylor John R. & Elsie L. Lainhardt Ann B. Weld Ann B. Weld Bowers Foundation	Broome Co. David Coleman (Philip N. Pitcher) Archie R. Pitcher & Ellana M. Pitcher Philip N. Pitcher R. Carl & Pitchers Mills, Inc Eva Belle Taylor R. Carl & Eva Belle Taylor John S. & Ann B. Weld John R. & Elsie Lainhardt John R. & Elsie Lainhardt John S. & Ann B. Weld John S. Weld Bowers Foundation Nanticoke Valley Historical Assoc	281/54 284/422 294/559 379/179 550/524 709/299 709/374 805/416 891/208 912/234 1092/651 1239/817 1434/329 1743/34	July 23, 1918/July 24, 1918 Feb 13, 1919/Mar 25, 1919 Mar 4, 1920/Jun 11, 1920 Sep 9, 1927 May 29, 1945 Feb 1, 1949/May 10, 1949 Feb 1, 1949/May 10, 1949 Jul 15, 1952/Jul 17, 1952 Jan 17, 1955/Apr 5, 1955 Jan 19, 1955/Nov 11, 1955 Jun 16, 1965/Jun 18, 1965 May 27, 1976/May 28, 1976 Feb 14, 1985/feb 21, 1985 Dec 29, 1988/Dec 30, 1988	Road Right of Way Life Use Parcel 1 is Mill Property; Parcel 2 is in 18/400 of Lt70GDBP E. side of Rt. 26 See 18/400 + Parcel from 379/179 across road See 550/524 4 1/2 A include Mill property Parcel 2 in 123/817; Parcel 3 in 1092/651 See 709/374 - Mill Property 70 ft. frontage on Rt. 26, 0.58 Acre

History of the Mill land records from 1829 to 1988 compiled by the Green's. Painsstaking research in the Broome County Clerks office. An ancestor Abram Green ran the mill in 1870.

Compiled by Sheryl & Jerry Green



Mill Photo 1996



Save The Mill 1996: Nancy Berry, Tom Kotasek, Diane Waples, Kerin Flannery (on the ladder)



NADINE SLIMAK/PRESS & SUN-BULLETIN

Residents of the Town of Maine are restoring a grist mill, Pitchers Mill, built around 1820.

Mill restoration needs help – materials, funds

By NADINE SLIMAK
Staff Writer

When Tom Kotasek was just a boy, he used to help haul grain to Pitchers Mill in the Town of Maine where it was ground into flour.

Now Kotasek is the man gathering all the help he can to restore the old grist mill, which was built around 1820.

"I was born on a farm about a mile outside of Maine," Kotasek said. "We used to haul grain down there and load it on the trailer. We would watch it as it was ground. That's part of my heritage."

But the mill — which produced feed and flour as it operated until 1954 — is also part of the heritage in Maine and the entire Southern Tier, said Kotasek, who took on the position of restoration chairman three years ago when the building was donated to the Nanticoke Valley Historical Society by the Bowers Foundation.

"We have a 150-year celebration in two years. I'm trying to get it as ready as possible before that," said Kotasek, engineer at Stow Manufacturing Co. "But it's hard. We don't have a big budget to employ a lot of people."

Big budget or not, the work is getting done with the help of volunteers — including Kotasek's brothers — Karl, Louie, Pete and Larry — and his son Mark. Others who have volunteered time include Clarence Ames, Cheryl and Jerry Green, George

Fitz Gibbon, Mike and Jim McKilligan and Leo Welch and Bob Griffin. "It's hard ... you don't want to forget anyone," Kotasek said.

About \$7,500 in donations has paid for the work to date and the group will soon put together a grant proposal, Kotasek said.

The goal is to have the mill restored to nearly the same condition it was when it was working back in the 1800s, Kotasek said. The idea is to set up the mill so it looks as authentic as possible, he said.

This summer, the group will be working to restore the flooring, including jacking the building up where it has tipped and putting in new footers and a foundation to protect it from annual flooding, Kotasek said. "We want to use as many of the big beams as possible above the water line so it looks as authentic as possible," he said.

To help raise money, the Nanticoke Valley Historical Society has coverlets picturing historic spots around Maine available for \$50, said co-president Carol Jane Moore. The society will donate \$10 from every sale to the Pitchers Mill restoration, Moore said.

For more information on the quilts or on the Nanticoke Valley Historical Society and Museum, call Moore at 862-3628.

For more information about help or materials and equipment Kotasek needs for restoration work call him at 754-0381.

Wed 63 Years

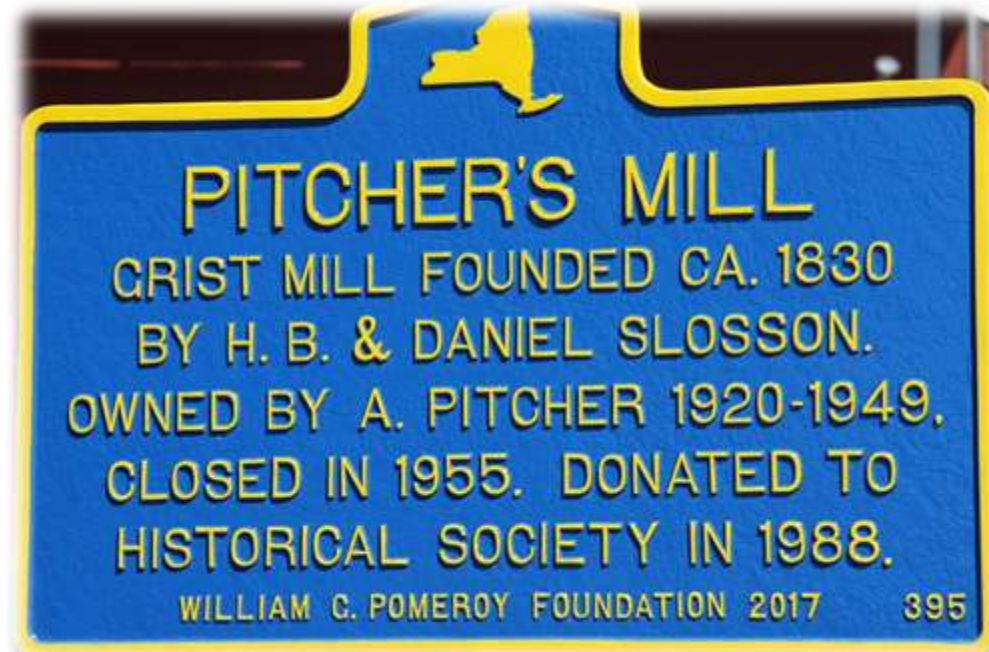


● The completion of 63 years of married life is being observed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corson of the Town of Maine. A reception to mark the anniversary was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Corson. Mr. Corson, 82, and his wife, 81, are the oldest married couple in the township. He is a retired mill operator. She was Lily Anderson before their marriage in Binghamton March 11, 1891. (Bulletin Photo)









Monday, April 16, 2018 5:00 PM



Welcome

Sue Lisk
Town of Maine Historian

Jim Tokos
Town of Maine Supervisor

Jason Garnar
Broome County Executive

Phil Childs
President, Nanticoke Valley
Historical Society

Tom Kotasek
Curator of Pitcher's Mill

Luke Kaczynski
Trustee and Mill Guide

Unveiling of the Historical Marker
Tom Kotasek and Lucas Kaczynski

The NVHS wishes to express its gratitude to the William G. Pomeroy Foundation of Syracuse, NY and its Historic Roadside Marker Program.











“The image shows the millrace. There is also a lovely house in the woods behind the mill where the miller and his family lived. Flour from this mill went west with those who left for the San Francisco Gold Rush in 1849. Much of the corn and grain grown on farms in the Nanticoke Valley was ground here.” Sue Lisk

Flood
September
2018.

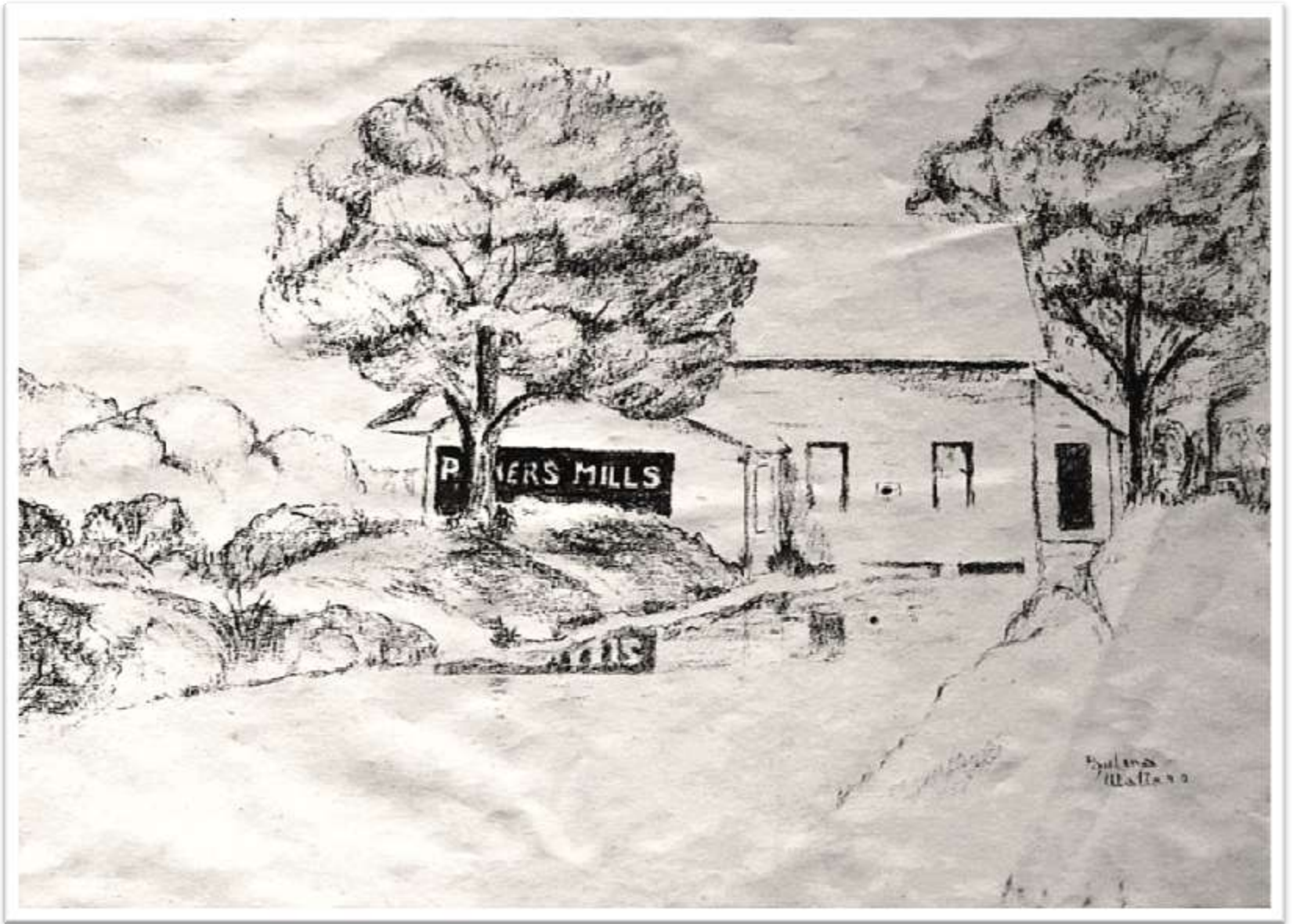
Water rose
to within a
foot of the
September
2011 flood
height in
the lowest
level.



How many floods do you think the mill endured since 1830?



Harrington



B. Walters



Doris Wilbur Willet NY watercolor Pitcher's Mills



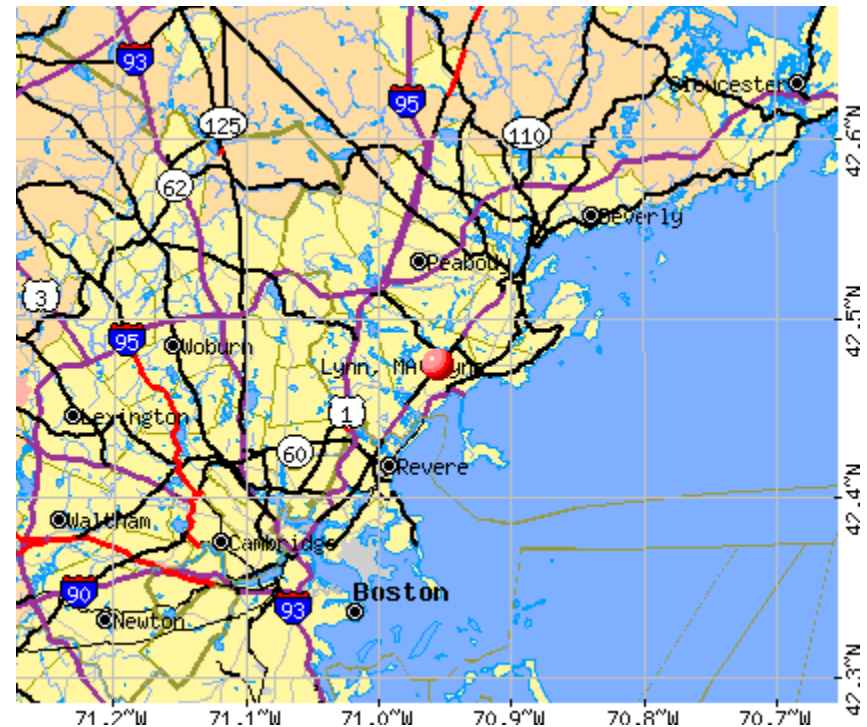
Mill Wooden Plaque Created by Leo and Betty Welch

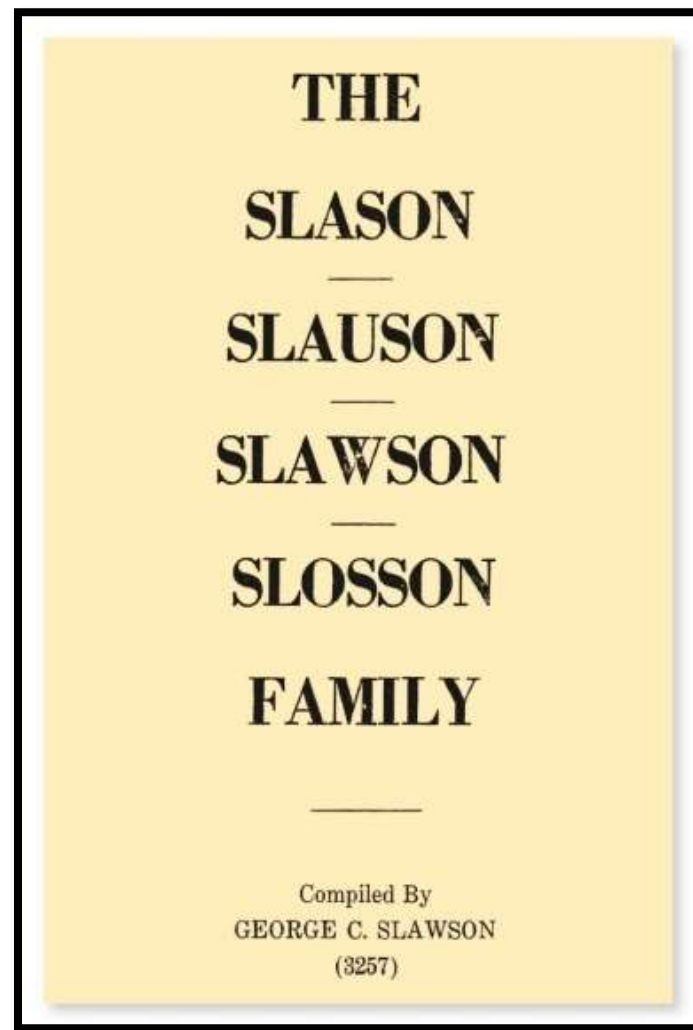
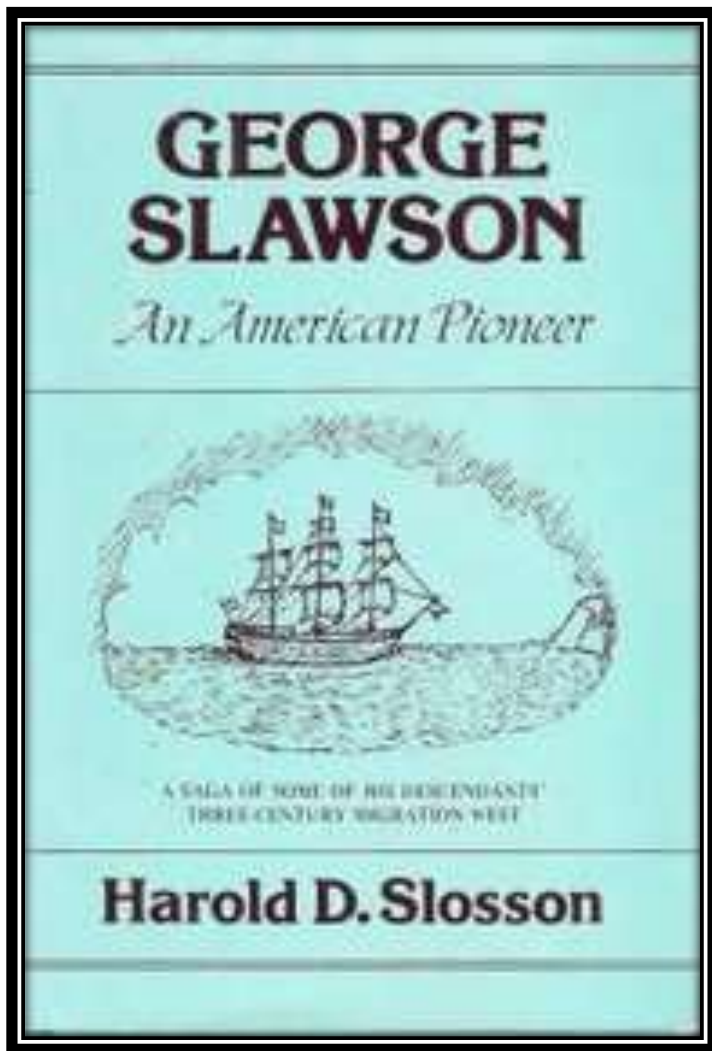
**SLOSSON ANCESTORS
REACH NEW ENGLAND
1636**

Slasson Family Comes to Lynn, Massachusetts from Southwark, Surrey England in 1636 on the “Jonas”

“Lynn was settled by colonists from the New England Company in Salem in 1629. Early settlers relied primarily on family farming and shell fishing although an iron works was established in the city in 1643.”

www.ci.lynn.ma.us/aboutlynn_history.shtml





The Slosson Ancestry
"SLASON-SLAUSON-SLAWSON-SLOSSON"

Richard Slawson b. 1585 Southwark, Surrey England and Anne Slawson (Angell) b. abt. 1585, Southwark, married 5.13.1610

Children

- **George Slawson**, b. Bef. 1617 in Southwark, Surrey, England; d. 17 Feb 1695 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut
- Thomas Slawson, b. Abt. 1620 in Southwark, Surrey, England; d. Bef. 1655

George Slawson

b. 1611 Southwark, Surrey England

d. 2.17.1695 Stamford CT

George Slawson arrived on the "*Jonas*" in 1636 in Lynn MA.

A founder of Sandwich MA and Stamford CT.

The name of his first wife b. 1619 Sandwich. m. 1640 in Sandwich, MA, who is the mother of all of his children, is unknown.

children (3) .

i. JOHN SLAWSON, b. May 14, 1641, Sandwich, MA; d. October 17, 1706, Stamford, CT. .

ii. **ELIEZER SLASON**, b. February 9, 1642/43, Stamford, CT; d. May 1698, Stamford, CT.

iii. HANNAH SLAWSON, b. Abt. 1645, Stamford, CT; d. January 27, 1729/30, Stamford, CT.

12.16.1680 he married Fairfield CT his 2nd wife Mary (Williams) Jennings d. 12.1697

George Slawson emigrated to America, probably on the ship JONAS which landed in 1636. The JONAS, John Crowther - master, was chartered for a voyage to Charleston (MA) and Boston Towne, but it is not known when she arrived or whether she brought passengers. George moved out of Lynn, MA in 1637 with a group of other persons to Sandwich, MA on Cape Cod. The name of his first wife (mother of all his children), whom he married at Sandwich, CA 1640, is unknown.

They moved to Stamford, CT, in 1642 and settled there. Marriage No. 2 on 16 Dec 1680 at Fairfield, CT to Mary Williams, the widow of Joshua Jennings. There were no children by his second marriage. He died 17 FEB 1694/5 at Stamford, and she died in March 1697. Prior to his arrival in Stamford, his name was infallibly spelled SLAWSON, but the Stamford records usually refer to him as SLASON. According to his own writing, he used both spellings, apparently without much discrimination, although SLAWSON is the one he used most frequently.

Authors of local histories pertaining to the New England colonies agree that George and Thomas (2) Slawson were in Lynn, MA in 1637, and that their names were included in the list of those who went from Lynn, Duxbury and Plymouth to form the new colony at Sandwich. Unfortunately, the early records of Sandwich are very meager, due largely to a fire which destroyed most of them.

More About George Slawson:

Fact: Admitted a Freeman¹⁸

Occupation: May 1657, Judge of Stamford, Conn.^{19,20}

Religion: Puritan (Congregationalist)

Children of George Slawson and Mrs. Slawson are:

John Slawson, born 14 May 1641 in Sandwich, Massachusetts; died 16 Oct 1706 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut.

Eleazer Slason, born 09 Feb 1643 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut; died May 1698 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut.

Hannah Slawson, born Bet. 1645 - 1646 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut; died Bet. 27 Jan 1729 - 1730 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut.

<https://www.geni.com/people/George-Slawson/6000000002860636771>

GEORGE SLAWSON was born Abt. 1616 in Surry, England, and died February 17, 1694/95 in Stamford, CT². He married ? WIFE OF GEORGE SLAWSON Abt. 1640 in Sandwich, MA. She 1619 -1645, died Aft. 1645. Married 2nd Mary Williams Slawson 1620–1697 (m. 1680)

George Slawson was a Puritan (Congregationalist).

Children of GEORGE SLAWSON and ? SLAWSON are:

- i. JOHN SLAWSON, b. May 14, 1641, Sandwich, MA; d. October 17, 1706, Stamford, CT.
- ii. **ELIEZER SLASON**, b. February 9, 1642/43, Stamford, CT; d. May 1698, Stamford, CT.
- iii. HANNAH SLAWSON HOYT, b. Abt. 1645, Stamford, CT; d. January 27, 1729/30, Stamford, CT.

http://www.ctgenweb.org/county/cofairfield/pages/stamford/slawson_data.htm

BIRTH	1611 Surrey, England
DEATH	17 Feb 1695 (aged 83–84)Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut, USA
BURIAL	Unknown
MEMORIAL ID	51432386 · View Source

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/51432386/george-slawson>

Which One?

BIRTH	1615 Surrey, England
DEATH	17 Feb 1696 (aged 80–81)Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut, USA
BURIAL	Stamford Burying Ground (Columbus Park) Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut, USA
MEMORIAL ID	159414258 · View Source

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/159414258/george-slawson>

Connecticut Ancestry": The Slason Genealogy gives his parents names as Richard Slawson and Anne Angell, who were married at St. Saviour's Church in Southwark, Surrey on 13 March 1610. this Church is directly across the Thames River from London, and it is possible that Richard Slawson had come to the greater London area from some other place. Birth records for **George Slason** and his brother **Thomas** do not seem to have been found.

Both the Slason Genealogy and the Bedford genealogies report that he "probably" immigrated to the New World on the ship "Jonas" in 1636, but without further explanation.

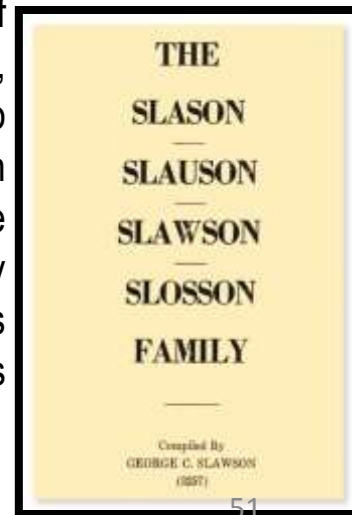
George Slason was in Lynn, Essex County, Massachusetts by 1637 and soon afterward in Sandwich, Brnstavle County (Cape Cod), by 1638. the name of **George Slason** (but not Thomas) appeared on an undated list of men who had taken the Oath of fidelity at Sandwich. George Slason (but not Thomas) was awarded 2 acres in a division of meadow land in Sandwich dated 16 April 1640.

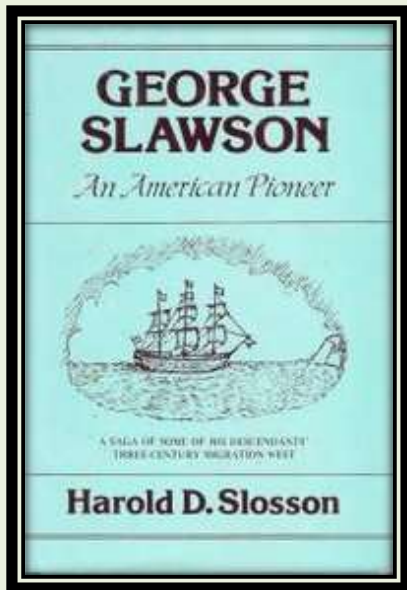
The Slason "brothers" apparently removed from Sandwich to Stamford during the first year of settlement of that town. Thomas Slason was granted a house lot and another 3 acres, and presumably George was also, but no record of such a grant to George seems to have been preserved. There is no further record of this Thomas Slason in Stamford and although it has been claimed that he quickly returned to the Plymouth Colony, it also seems possible that the single record for Thomas in Stamford instead belonged to George all along and that Thomas therefore never exited - at least not as a Stamford resident."

<http://www.dkdonovan.com/getperson.php?personID=I51397&tree=Main>

“From the introduction of "SLASON-SLAUSON-SLAWSON-SLOSSON" by George Slawson: The original spelling of the name (after being Anglicized), and before it came to this country, was SLAWSON. When George SLAWSON came to America, it was so spelled in Lynn, Mass., and in Sandwich, Mass., and it was not until his arrival in Stamford in 1642 that the first variation occurred. In Stamford, the town clerk entered the name (and quite possible so at its owner's instigation, as he was an educated man) as SLASON. Thereafter, for over a hundred years, the town clerks of Stamford so spelled the name with a fine disregard for whatever method the possessor of the name might prefer. George, himself, signed his name on several documents--witnesses to treaties with the Indians, and various legal documents--and his signature is known with both spellings, although the SLAWSON spelling is predominant. In the course of time, the spelling of the town clerks of Stamford was quite widely accepted, but as it gave too easy rise to improper pronunciation, the majority of the family inserted either a U or a W in the middle to force correct pronunciation. Today, SLASON is the least common of the 4 methods of spelling of the name. The SLAUSON spelling came also from another source besides the one outlined above. It is a peculiarity of handwriting that the letters "WS" are difficult to form, and that of "US" are not. Purely as a convenience and aid to easier manipulation, many members of the family changed from SLAWSON to SLAUSON, and on several occasions both methods are in use by children of one family. The SLOSSON method of spelling received a comparatively late start in America, being unknown prior to 1739. During this year a group of families moved from Norwalk, Conn., to form a new settlement at Kent, Conn.; among them being the family of Nathaniel SLASON. On their arrival at Kent, one of their number was elected town clerk, and his first entry showed the families of Nathaniel SLOSSON, all of whose descendants still use this particular spelling. By about 1800, the various methods of spelling the name had become pretty well fixed in the various channels and, except for occasional changes from SLAWSON to SLAUSON, few individuals varied the routine in vogue for their particular branches of the family.”

<http://www.genealogy.com/ftm/d/o/n/Darlene-Donovan/GENE1-0002.html>





“There are undoubtedly other children in this family, but only Thomas and George came to America, the others remaining in England. Thomas SLAWSON's line dies out after 2 more generations. As the name of SLAWSON does not appear upon records of any of the other settlements up to 1650, it is obvious that George SLAWSON was the pioneer ancestor of the Slason, Slawson, Slawson and Slosson families in America.”

<http://www.genealogy.com/ftm/d/o/n/Darlene-Donovan/GENE1-0001.html>

“The JONAS, John Crowther - master, was chartered for a voyage to Charleston (MA) and Boston Towne in 1633, but is not known when she arrived or whether she brought passengers. Apparently neither George nor Thomas were too well equipped with funds, and being unable to afford passage, they shipped on as sailors. Upon reaching America they went ashore and stayed out of sight until the ship sailed without them. This was not an unusual occurrence, as the ships' records show they frequently left America with only a portion of their crews. It would also explain why the names were not on the passenger list. “ <http://www.genealogy.com/ftm/d/o/n/Darlene-Donovan/GENE1-0002.html>

George Slawson: An American pioneer : a saga of some of his descendants' three-century migration West, Harold D Slosson, 1946, ISBN-13: 9780533024292

George Slawson" by Harold D. Slosson:"

Finally news came to Daniel and Keziah that the General Court of Massachusetts had opened for colonization the western part of that state. The area lay just north of them; it was the opportunity they were looking for. the expression "Western Fever," according to one reference, actually originated in Kent, Connecticut. In any event, Daniel contracted it, and in the next year, 1762, the Slosson's were again on the migration trail. The specific place of interest to Daniel and Keziah was about midway in western Massachusetts between Connecticut and Vermont, and close to the New York State line. Actually, it was only some fifty miles north of Kent.....

Transportation in Colonial days, however, was a real problem. Perhaps at that early day there may have been some kind of a wagon road in the Housatonic River Valley extending for a ways north of Kent. The Slosson's final destination, however, was off the river course, in a primitive and heavily forested area.

It is believed that the Slosson's went northward on horseback, pack-train fashion, perhaps driving some stock before them. Most probably it was a three-day journey, with rivers to ford, hills to climb, and forests to ride through, requiring at least two nights of camping out on the way. At night, after their horses were fed and hobbled to keep them from straying, the Slosson's ate supper around a lively campfire. Thereafter, with stars as their lamplight, trees as their cover, and pine needles as their mattress, they rolled into blankets for some sound sleep. Early the following morning they would push farther into the forest.

It might also be mentioned that now going through Kent is a footpath - possibly following an old Indian course - Called the Appalachian Trail, or in some places the "Long trail." Starting in southern United States, it extends some 2000 miles north, almost to the Canadian border. But even this long trail couldn't finally help Daniel and Keziah, since - as before indicated - they eventually would diverge westerly from the trail's north-easterly course....." *continued next page*

“Daniel's next younger brother, John, and his wife, Hannah, decided to go to this new land also, taking with them their two-year-old daughter, Aldine. Daniel, now the leader, and his wife, Keziah, had with them daughter Eunice, perhaps six years old; their son Jehiel, about three; and Anna, a babe in arms of less than one year.

Finally, the Slossons reached a clearing, the start of a settlement then called Mt. Ephraim, now the present town of Richmond. No grand group of greeters awaited them to point out their allotted land, since at that time there were scarcely more than a dozen white men in this immediate area. Captain Micah Mudge and his family came in 1760, and a few more families arrived in 1761. And now the Slosson's were the first to arrive in 1762. Not until 1765, after more settlers were there, was the town actually established. Thus the Slosson's were among the very first settlers in this section of the Berkshire Hills which had been purchases from the Indians.

In those pioneer days, much political organizing had to be done with the Slosson's doing their share. For example, John Slosson is listed on the committee to oversee the construction of the town meetinghouse, a stout, well-built building. It is believed this structure, in excellent repair - including a good coat of white paint - stands to this day. John was also the town clerk for a time, it has been reported.”

"Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War": Vol. 14, p. 307 - SLOSSON, DANIEL. Private, Lieut. Jabes Colt's Co., Col. Rosseter's detachment of Berkshire Co. militia; entered service Jul 17, 1777; discharged July 27, 1777; service 11 days, at the Northward; roll dated Richmond; also Capt. Aaron Rowley's Co.; Col. David Rosseter's detachment of Berkshire Co. militia; entered service Aug. 13, 1777; discharged Aug. 20, 1777; service 7 days, at Bennington.”

<http://dkdonovan.com/ahnentafel.php?personID=I52772&tree=Main&generations=>

George Slawson (abt. 1615-1695) arrived on the “Jonas” in 1636 in Lynn MA.

***Slawson spelling variations include Slauson, Slason, Slosson**

“George arrived in America with his brother Thomas and moved to Sandwich MA about 1637, then to Stamford CT in 1642. The name of his first wife, who is the mother of all of his children, is unknown. In 1680 he married his 2nd wife was Mary (Williams) Jennings, widow of Joshua Jennings. *George testified at the trial of Elizabeth Clason, accused of witchcraft, stating he had lived as her neighbor for many years and found her to be a woman of peace and without malice.*

George’s oldest son John Slawson (1641-1706) married Sarah Tuttle (- 1676). *Sarah was murdered on 11/17/1676 with an axe. Her brother, Benjamin Tuttle, was hanged for the crime.* John Slawson married his 2nd wife, Elizabeth Benedict in 1680 and followed his brother, Eleazer Slawson, to Bedford NY in 1681. John soon returned to Stamford where he married his 3rd wife, Hannah (Prunderson) Gibbs.

George’s 2nd son, **Eliezer/Eleazer Slawson** (1643-1698) married Susanna Belding (1651-1707) as his 2nd wife. *Eleazer Slawson was one of the early settlers of Bedford, NY founded in 1680. Eliezer & Susanna’s son, James Slason (1680-1759) married Mehetable Ambler (1675-1737) ”*

<http://www.questancestor.com/?tag=witchcraft>

George Slawson's Timeline

<https://www.geni.com/people/George-Slawson/6000000002860636771>

1614 [Birth of George](#)
Southwark, Surrey,
England

May 14, 1641 [Birth of John Slawson](#)
Age 27 Sandwich, Barnstable,
Massachusetts

February 9, 1642 [Birth of Eleazer Slosson](#)
Age 28 Stamford, Fairfield
County, Connecticut,
United States

February 17, 1694 [Death of George](#)
Age 80 Stamford, Fairfield,
Connecticut

ELIEZER SLASON aka Eleazar Slawson (GEORGE SLAWSON) was born February 9, 1642/43 in Stamford, CT, and died May 1698 in Stamford, CT. He married (1) MARY CHAPMAN Abt. 1675, daughter of JOHN CHAPMAN. She died Bef. 1680. He married (2) SUSANNAH BELDING 1680 in Bedford, NY, daughter of WILLIAM BELDING and THOMASINE BELDING. She was born November 5, 1651 in Wethersfield, CT, and died 1706 in Stamford, CT.

Children of ELIEZER SLASON and MARY CHAPMAN are:

- i. ELEAZER SLASON, b. Bedford, NY; d. New York state.
- ii. MARTHA SLASON, b. Bedford, NY.

Children of ELIEZER SLASON and SUSANNAH BELDING are:

- iii. JAMES SLASON, b. February 1680/81, Bedford, NY; d. Bef. May 16, 1759, Stamford, CT.
- iv. SUSANNA SLASON, b. Abt. 1683, Bedford, NY; d. March 8, 1705/06, Stamford, CT;
 - m. SAMUEL HOIT, October 24, 1700, Stamford, CT.
- v. EBENEZER SLASON, b. Abt. 1688, Bedford, NY; d. Norwalk, CT.
- vi. **NATHANIEL SLOSSON**, b. Abt. 1696, Bedford, NY; d. March 8, 1787, Kent, CT.

IN COMMEMORATION
OF THE FIRST PURCHASE OF LAND,
WHEN KNOWN AS THE HOPP GROUND, IN
THE PRESENT TOWN OF BEDFORD ON
DECEMBER 29, 1680
BY THE FOLLOWING RESIDENTS OF
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT:

RICHARD ARBOLD
NORMAN ARBOLD
JOSEPH TRIBLE
DANIEL WOOD
KNAZAR CLAWSON
JOHN WOODS
JONATHAN FERRY

JOHN COOK
JOHN MILLER
STANFORD WENTON
RICHARD AYER
WILLIAM BLAKE
JESSE COOK
JESSE CLAWSON
DANIEL COOK

WILLIAM HANCOCK
JOHN HANCOCK
HUGHES CLAWSON
JESSE COOK
JAMES WENTON
DANIEL WOOD
JONATHAN HANCOCK

AS LAND OUT FOR SETTLEMENT,
THIS PURCHASE CENTERED AROUND
A TOWN COMMON, OF WHICH THE PRESENT
VILLAGE GREEN IS A PART

ERECTED BY
THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWN OF BEDFORD

Eleazer Slason 2.9.1643 - 5.1698 in Stamford CT

m. #2 in 1680 Suzanna Belding 11.5.1651 Wethersford CT - 3.26.1707 Stamford CT

Children of **Eleazer Slason** and Mary Chapman m. 1672 she died before 1680:

- Martha Slason, born in Bedford, Westchester, Co., NY
- Eleazer Slason, born Feb 1681 in Bedford, Westchester Co., NY; died in New York State

Children of Eleazer Slason and Susanna Belding are:

- James Slason, born Feb 1681 in Bedford, Westchester County, New York; died Bef. 16 May 1759 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut.
- Susanna Slason, born Abt. 1683 in Bedford, Westchester Co., New York; died 08 Mar 1707 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut. She married Samuel Hoyt 24 Oct 1700 in Stamford, Fairfield County, Connecticut; born 27 Jul 1673 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut; died 09 Dec 1711 in Stamford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut.
- Ebenezer Slason, born Abt. 1688 in Bedford, Westchester, New York; died Aft. 1699 in Norwalk, Fairfield Co., Connecticut
- **Nathaniel Slosson**, born 1696 in Bedford, Westchester Co., New York; died 08 Mar 1787 in Kent, Litchfield Co., Connecticut.

“Eleazer became one of the original patentees of Bedford, Westchester County, New York, and resided there although he never gave up his holdings in Stamford, CT. He returned to Stamford about 1697, where he died in 1695/98(?). His will is dated 29 Apr 1691, and proved 22 Jul 1699.”

NATHANIEL SLOSSON born Abt. 1696 in Bedford, NY, and died March 8, 1787 in Kent, CT. m. *MARGARET BELDEN*, December 11, 1719 in Deerfield, Franklin Co., MA, daughter of WILLIAM BELDING and MARGARET ARMS. She was born February 10, 1700/01, and died April 14, 1780 in Kent, CT.

NATHANIEL SLOSSON was an original settler of Kent, Litchfield Co., CT.

Children of NATHANIEL SLOSSON and MARGARET BELDING are:

- i. MARY SLAWSON, b. Norwalk, CT; d. Greenfield, Greene Co., NY; m. DAVID WESTCOTT, September 1739, Norwalk, CT; d. Wilton, CT.
- ii. PRUDENCE SLASON, b. Norwalk, CT; m. THOMAS SKEEL, September 25, 1741, Kent, CT.
- iii. ABIGAIL SLOSSON, b. Norwalk, CT; m. JONATHAN SKEEL, August 11, 1743, Kent, CT.
- iv. SUSANNA SLOSSON, b. Wilton, CT; m. JOHN HAMILTON, December 5, 1753, Kent, CT.
- v. **DANIEL SLOSSON**, b. 1729 probably at Norwalk, CT; d. Richmond, Berkshire Co., MA.
- vi. JOHN SLOSSON, b. probably Norwalk, CT; d. 1799.
- vii. **ENOCH SLOSSON**, b. August 13, 1733, Norwalk, CT (now Wilton, CT); d. **Tioga County, NY**.
- viii. ELIJAH SLOSSON, b. May 10, 1735, Norwalk, CT (now Wilton, CT); d. October 27, 1809, New Lebanon, Columbia Co., NY (Shaker colony).
- ix. ELEAZER SLOSSON, b. May 2, 1737, Norwalk, CT; d. Aft. 1790, Bennington, VT.
- x. NATHAN SLOSSON, b. January 30, 1738/39, Norwalk, CT; d. October 5, 1821, Kent, CT.
- xi. SARAH SLOSSON, b. March 24, 1740/41, Kent, CT; m. AMOS CHAPPEL.
- xii. BETTY SLOSSON, b. 1744; d. 1746.

[Good Hill Cemetery](#)

Kent, Litchfield
County, Connecticut, USA

MEMORIAL ID

33700952 · [View Source](#)



DANIEL SLOSSON was born Abt. 1729 in probably Norwalk, CT, and died in Feb. 27, 1805 Richmond, Berkshire Co., MA. Cone Hill Cemetery
He married #1 Eunice Lassell (1.30.1728 _ Abt. 1749) m. on 8.23.1748 In Kent CT.
He married KEZIAH BENTON Bef. 1758 in Kent, CT.

Children (7)

- i. **EUNICE SLOSSON**, b. December 1762; d. Kent, CT. Died unmarried.
- ii. **JEHIEL SLOSSON**, b. November 4, 1758, Kent, CT; d. January 22, 1807, Greenfield, Greene Co., NY; m. **REBECCA DUDLEY**; d. May 29, 1827, **Union, NY**.
- iii. **ANNA SLOSSON DELANO**, b. December 13, 1761, Kent, CT; d. August 2, 1851, **Maine**, Broome Co., NY; m. **AARON DELANO**, April 6, 1785, Kent, CT. Maine Cemetery
- iv. **NATHANIEL SLOSSON**, b. April 1764, Kent, CT; d. August 29, 1822, **Maine**, Broome Co., NY; m. **EUNICE SISSON**.
- v. **SARAH SLOSSON**, b. November 1766, Kent, CT; m. **DANIEL RICHARDS**.
- vi. **JOSEPH SLOSSON**, b. December 1770, Kent, CT; m. **MARANA HATCH**. D. 1842 MA
- vii. **CHLOE SLOSSON**, b. Kent, CT; d. Porter, Lewis Co., NY; m. ? **JEFFRIES**.

http://www.ctgenweb.org/county/cofairfield/pages/stamford/slawson_data.htm

In Memory of Mr. DANIEL SLOSSON who died Feb. 27th 1805 aged 77 years.
Gravesite Details Vital Record book has 1803 as year of death. Veteran of Revolutionary War.

[Cone Hill Cemetery](#)

Richmond, Berkshire
County, Massachusetts, USA

PLOT Row 5, Grave 14

MEMORIAL ID 43248342 ·



Henry Belden

2nd child of Nathaniel and Rhonda Judd (see slide 12)

Following his family line next two slides

Other Events:

- Baptism: 1819, Congregational Church of Maine, New York
- Census: 1850, Living in Maine, Broome Co., New York
- Census: 1860, Living with daughter, Rhoda Bloodgood, in Owego, Tioga Co., New York
- Henry married Sabrina Leonard MUZZY May 1833. Sabrina (daughter of Jonas MUZZY and Theresa MOORE was born 02 Jan 1810, Newark Valley, Tioga, New York, USA; died 06 Jan 1867, Owego, Tioga Co., New York; was buried , Evergreen Cemetery, Owego, Tioga Co., New York.
- Children: Rhoda Ann SLOSSON was born Aug 1834, Stockbridge, Massachusetts; died 10 Feb 1919; was buried , Evergreen Cemetery, Owego, New York.

<http://dkdonovan.com/getperson.php?personID=I52772&tree=Main>

Henry Belden Slosson's Daughter

ELMIRA STAR-GAZETTE.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1916.

PAGE ELEVEN.

MRS. R. N. BLOODGOOD IS DEAD IN OWEGO

Owego, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Rhoda N. Bloodgood, wife of Darwin H. Bloodgood, died Thursday morning at her home in Park street, aged thirty-one years.

She was the daughter of Belden and Sabrina (Muzzy) Slosson, and was born in Maine, N. Y. Mrs. Bloodgood had resided in Owego for nearly 50 years, and was prominent in the Congregational Church for more than 50 years.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Frank S. Bloodgood of this village, and a nephew, Fred C. Bloodgood of Geneva. The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. A. W. Bloomfield at her late residence on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be made in Evergreen cemetery.

(Source: Elmira (NY) Star-Gazette,
Feb 11 1916, page 11)

THE WAVERLY FREE PRESS
AND
TIOGA COUNTY RECORD,
FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1908.

OWEGO SECTION.

Married 53 Years Ago.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bloodgood celebrated, by the gathering of their family and a few friends at their home on Park street, the fifty-third anniversary of their marriage. In the afternoon the ladies of the Congregational church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Bloodgood have for many years been prominent members, also had at the parlors of the church a gathering to commemorate this anniversary which so few couples are privileged to celebrate.

Darwin H. Bloodgood and Miss Rhoda Ann Slosson were married at Maine, Broome county, June 12, 1855. In 1857 they moved to Owego, and since 1860 have resided in the house they now occupy on Park street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bloodgood are in vigorous health, for people of their age and their many friends hope they may celebrate many more anniversaries of their marriage.

(Source: The Waverly Free Press and Tioga
County Record (NY), June 19 1908)⁶³

Henry Belden Slosson's Daughter

Rhoda Ann Slosson Bloodgood

, born 8.31.1834 in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. –
2.10.1916 in Owego, NY
Find A Grave Memorial# 112468441

Rhoda Ann Slosson was born 1834 in Stockbridge,
Massachusetts.

She married Darwin Herbert Bloodgood.

He was born in Owego, New York. 5.3.1829 - 7.3.1919
Find A Grave Memorial# 112468341

More About Rhoda Ann Slosson:

Census: 1850, living with parents in Maine, Broome Co.,
New York

Child of Rhoda Ann Slosson and Darwin Bloodgood is

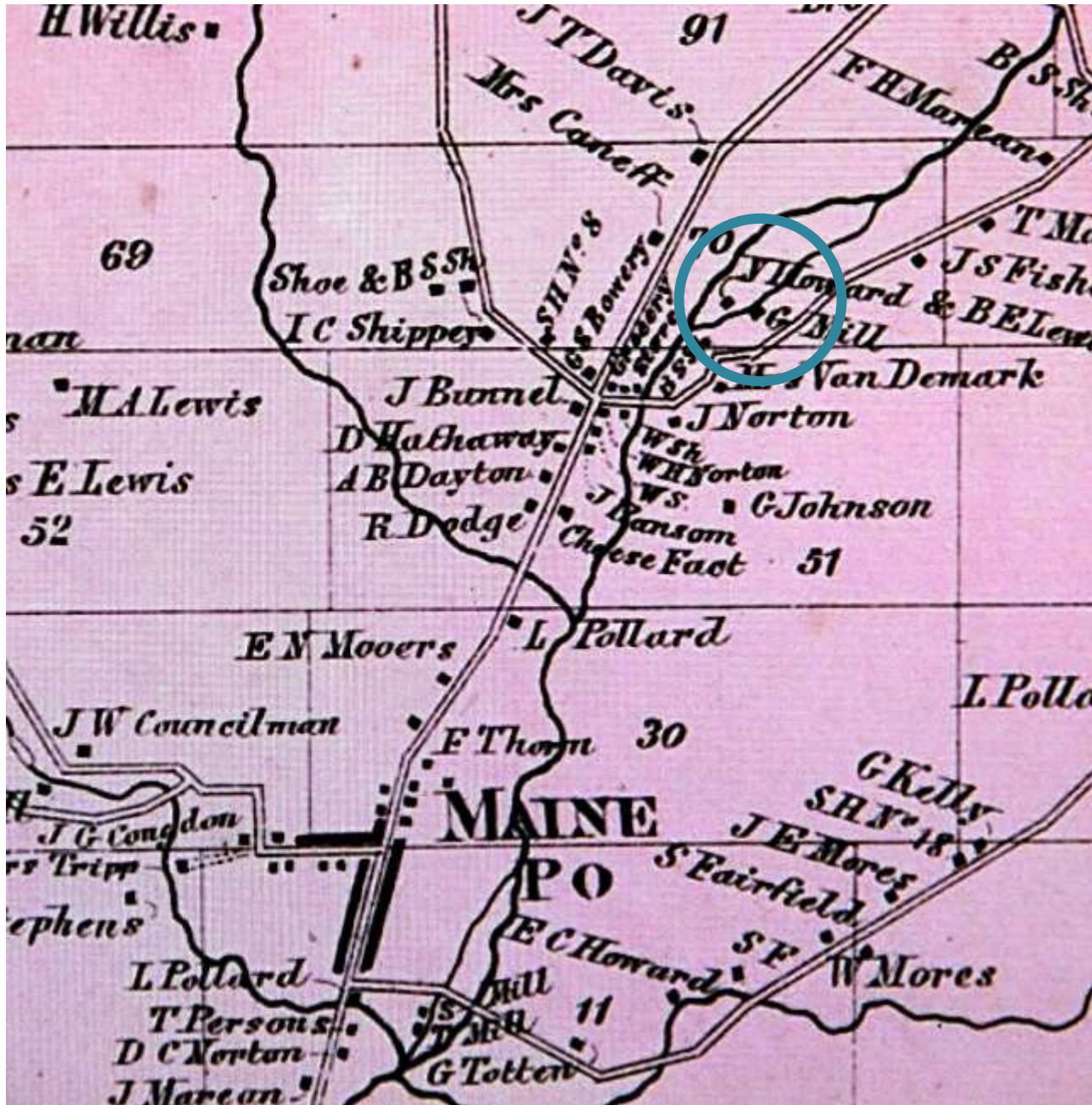
Darwin Herbert Bloodgood, born March 1861; died 12 Aug
1861 in Owego, Tioga Co., New York.

Find A Grave Memorial# 112468174



BACK TO THE GRIST MILL

AGAIN



1866

MAINE, NP 1878

Little known facts:

In 1878 Maine had

four (4) General Stores

two (2) Drug Stores

two (2) Meat Markets

two (2) Shoe Shops

two (2) Blacksmith Shops

two (2) Wagon Shops

One (1) Tin Shop

One (1) Flour & Feed Store

One (1) Millinery Store

One (1) Furniture Store

One (1) HOTEL

One (1) Tannery

One (1) Creamery

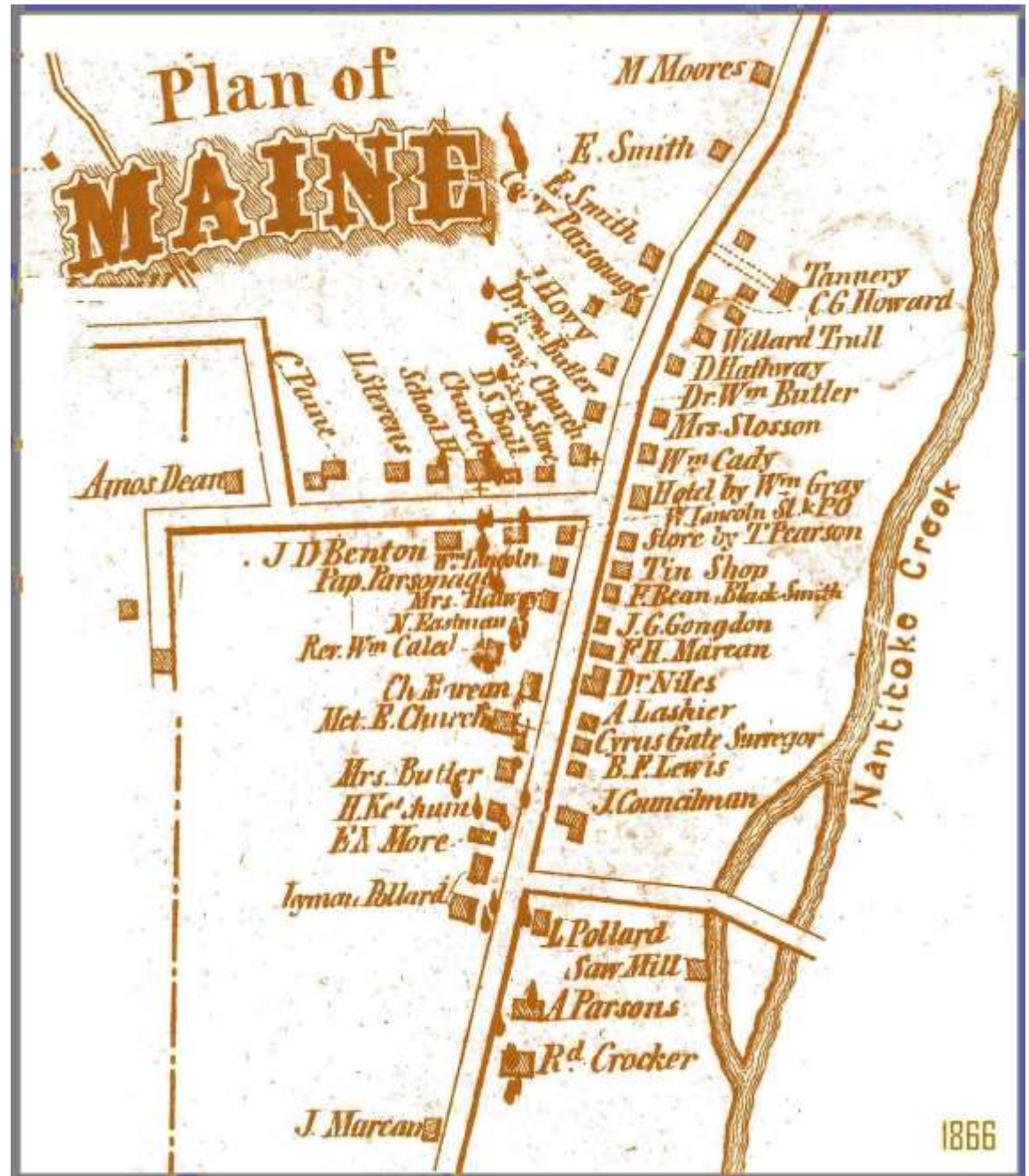
One (1) RAKE Factory

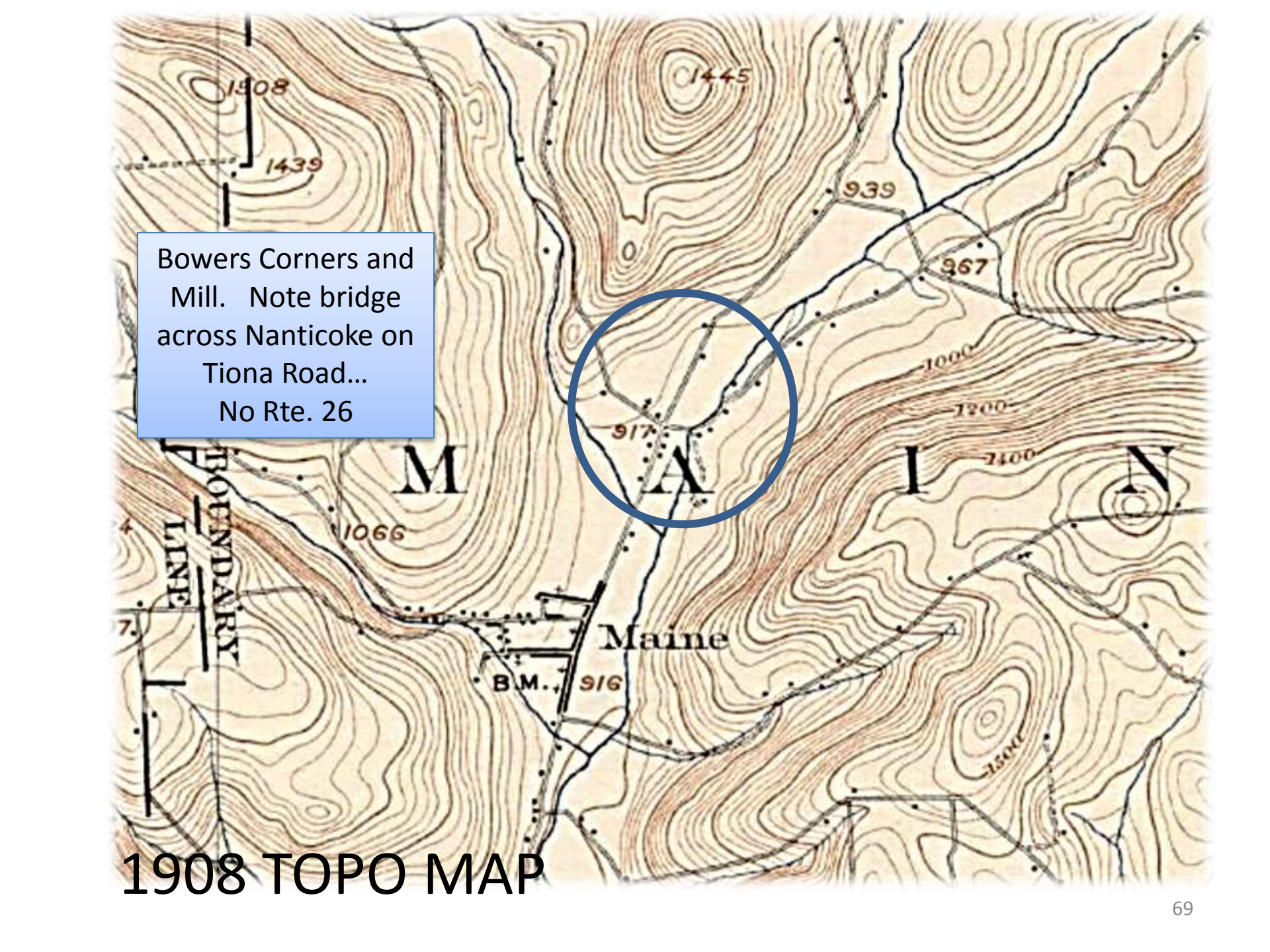
One (1) Grist Mill

One (1) Saw Mill

Two (2) Doctors - MD's

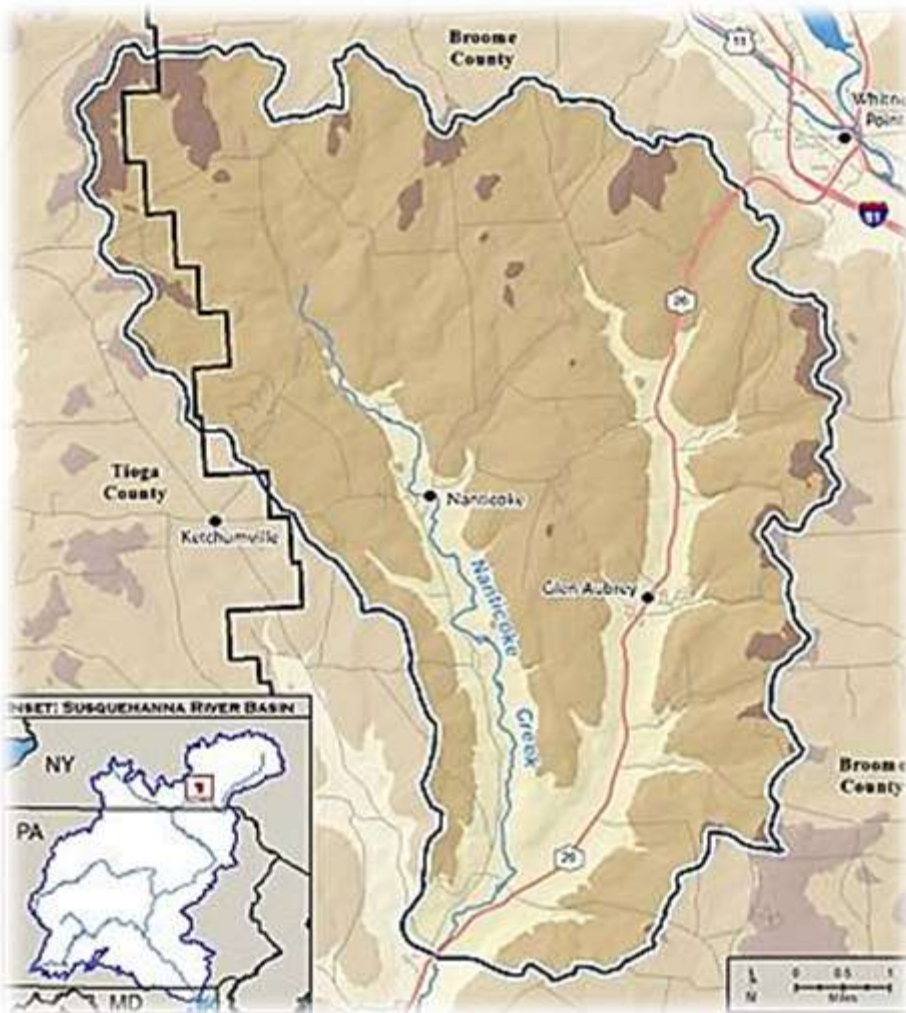
One (1) Homeopathic Doctor



A topographic map of a region in Maine, showing contour lines, roads, and a river. A blue circle highlights a specific area in the center of the map. The map includes labels for 'Maine', 'BOUNDARY LINE', and various elevation points like 1445, 939, 967, 1000, 1200, 1400, 1500, 917, 1066, and 916. A bridge is visible across a river in the highlighted area.

Bowers Corners and
Mill. Note bridge
across Nanticoke on
Tiona Road...
No Rte. 26

1908 TOPO MAP



Land Use in the Nanticoke Creek Drainage Basin 2006

- Forest: 62.1%
- Grassland/Herbaceous: 1.4%
- Agricultural: 34.1%
- Developed: 1.2%
- Barren/Extractive: 0.1%
- Water: 0.5%
- Wetlands: 0.3%

Nanticoke Creek, located in Broome County, begins near Nanticoke Lake and then meanders for approximately 22 miles to its confluence with the Susquehanna River.

http://mdw.srbc.net/remotewaterquality/watershed_profiles/nanticoke.htm

Nanticoke Creek Drainage Area:
48 square miles

NANTICOKE CREEK



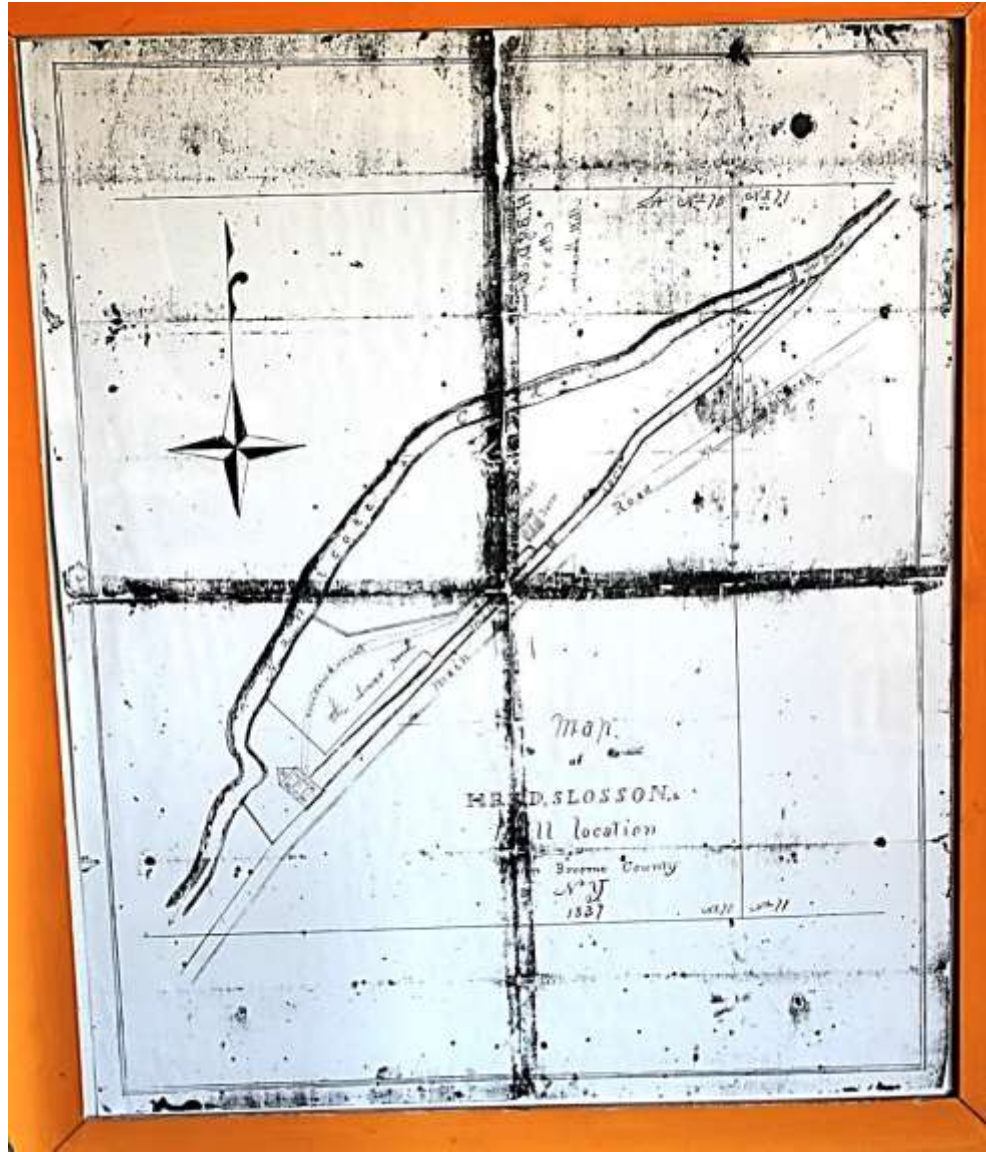
Nanticoke Creek looking south on Ames Road bridge. It flows south from the town of Lisle to the Susquehanna River in Endicott. The amount of water in the stream varies greatly throughout the year.

Q. How could you harness the power of flowing water so that it could be used each day?



A. The stream was dammed just south of here so that it formed a deep pool. It was then diverted east into along a “race” (ditch) to a lower pond and then under the mill turning the horizontal wheel which in turn was transferred to the stones via gears and belts for grinding the grain.

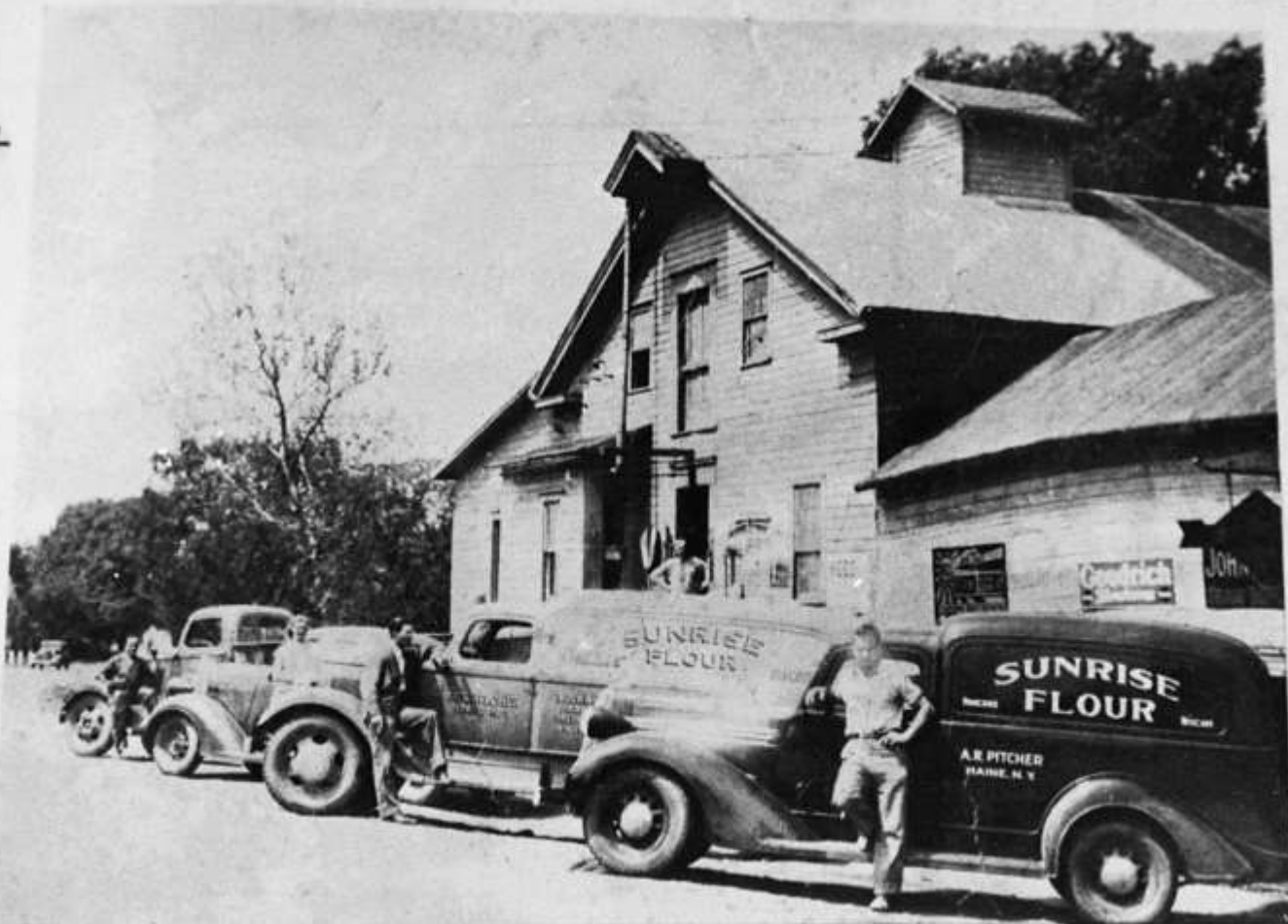




PITCHER'S MILL 1830



A. R. PITCHER


Flour
Feed
and
Farm
Supplies





Sun-Rise
Self-
Rising
Pancake
and
Biscuit
Flour






Mill History

Maine posses an historic site that few communities in the United States can display. It's an old water power grist mill, using massive millstones to grind grain into feed or flour. At one time the mill had three sets of millstones and had a grinding capacity of between two and three tons of grist per day. Flour from this mill went west with the 49'ers. Sunrise Pancake Flour made at the mill, from locally grown buckwheat, was exceptionally famous.

Pitcher's mill is one of Broome County's oldest landmarks. It was built in 1830 by brothers, Daniel and Beldon Slosson. Hand hewn red beech timbers 10x14 inches constitute the frame work of the building and were cut from the virgin forest on the hills nearby. The millstones made of Nova Scotia granite are four feet in diameter and weigh almost a ton each. Picking and trimming the furrows (sharpening) of the millstones was a regular task in order to grind fine flour. This was done twice a year by a skilled "stone chipper".

In 1848 the mill was enlarged to its present size by Dr. William Buttler and William Lincoln. The mill was sold to John P. Davis and Nathan Howard who in turn later sold it to Seth Carman and Abram Green. Archie R. Pitcher bought the mill in 1925 and continued to grind flour and feed until 1941. The famous logo "Sunrise Pancake Flour" was developed by Mr. Pitcher in the mid 30s. The logo and the name Pitcher's Mills have been retained since. The last remaining mill hand known to have worked in the mill while powered by water is Ray Lantz, (in the early 40s). Between 1941 and 1945 the mill belonged to Carl and Eva-Bell Taylor. It was during this period of ownership and operation that water power was abandoned in favor of electric power. Howard Taft operated a John Deere tractor and machinery dealership from the flour packing warehouse, across the road. John and Elsie Lainhardt became the owners in 1945 and operated the mill till 1955, when the millstones turned their last. From the mid 20's to mid 50's, the task of dressing the burrs, (sharpening the millstones) was done by Mr. Kibbey, who lived on Solon Pond in North Pitcher. He drove the 40 miles to Maine in his Model-T Ford, spent the rest of the day "chipping", and stayed the night in the millers house. The next day he would complete

the job and drive back to Solon Pond. Mr. Kibbey drove only Model-Ts, up to 1961! The "Little Giant" turbine (water motor) was sold in 1947 to New Hope Mills of Moravia, NY, and is still in use. In 1957 John Weld purchased the mill properties. The Welds were the last owners to live in the miller's house, located next to the creek, behind the mill. Then in 1985 the Bowers Foundation purchased the mill for the expressed purpose of being restored as an educational and historic exhibit, open to the public. In 1988 the Bowers Foundation, under the direction of Janet Bowers Bothwell, gave the mill to our local Nanticoke Valley Historical Society.

Since 1957 the large millstones, grinders, mixer, sifters and grain elevators have stood silent. Our mill is silently waiting for the opportunity to "speak" to our future generations, to show a proud part of our past,.... a part of Broome County, a piece of America!



Thomas J. Kotasek

Chairman of Restoration Committee
Nanticoke Valley Historical Society



Grinds Out Buckwheat Flour

Turn back the years to not so long ago and recall the mornings you'd awaken in the cold of the winter to the smell of frying buckwheat pancakes and boiling coffee.

Your mother would begin the buckwheat pancake season about the same time the ground froze solid, and would continue it well into spring the following year. Her last duty each night before going to bed was usually "setting" the batter for the following morning.

The first batch of batter was permitted to stand a few days before it was used. At no time during the season would all the batter be used. A little was always left in the batter jug for the next day's breakfast. Always slightly sour to taste, a breakfast of buckwheat cakes with head-cheese, honey or maple syrup, washed down with buckets of boiled, not percolated or dripped, coffee, was an excellent brace against the winter weather.

Grain From Broome

A. R. Pitcher of Maine still makes the flour necessary for buckwheat cakes if you are ever so inclined to try to make them yourself. The grain used, for most part, is grown in Broome County and Mr. Pitcher retains the old-fashioned method of grinding, a stone, to produce his product.

Vicinity farmers take their buckwheat to Mr. Pitcher's mill which, in times of high water, is run by water power. When the water is low, however, he resorts to electricity to turn the stone.

The kernels of buckwheat are poured through a hole in the floor of the grist mill into a bin. They are then conveyed by elevator to the top floor and sent through a cleaning machine. Dropped back downstairs, the grain is scoured and conveyed again to the top floor of the building before it is dropped through a chute onto the swiftly revolving stone. When the ground flour comes off the stone it is sent back upstairs by elevator and run through a silk drum which separates it into

four grades. One grade goes back to the stone for further grinding, one is used for flour, the third is used in cowfeed and the shucks are thrown away.

The grinding stone, which is made of Nova Scotia granite, weighs almost a ton and is four feet in diameter. It is sharpened twice a year by a specialized stone mason. The shucks, incidentally, are unceremoniously dumped as no one has yet been able to find a use for buckwheat shucks.

Mill Is Oldtimer

Mr. Pitcher's mill is one of Broome County's oldest landmarks. It was built in 1830 by Daniel and Beldon Slauson. Hand-hewn red beech timbers, 10 by 14 inches, constitute the framework of the building. In 1848 it was enlarged to its present size by Dr. William Butler and William Lincoln. Seth Carman, a miller, purchased the mill in 1870 from a Mr. Howard who had previously bought it from the partners.

The grist mill, which Mr. Pitcher bought 28 years ago, has been in continuous operation since it was built in 1830. At one time it boasted of three grinding stones but two of them have given way to more modern equipment.

The mill has a grinding capacity of between two and three tons a day. Mr. Pitcher manufactures two products, a straight buckwheat flour and a prepared product for those who want buckwheat pancakes only once in a while and not every morning.

Press and Sun Bulletin
Sat Sept 18, 1943
Title: Mill Built in 1830
Still Grinds Out....

On cool, damp nights, the creaks and groans of Pitcher's Mill fuel rumors that a former owner haunts the building in the Town of Maine.

Some people believe Archie Pitcher, who owned the mill from about 1935 to the early 1950s, walks the second floor at night, said Tom Kotasek, who heads the project to restore the mill.

Kotasek plans to share the folklore with people who visit the mill, which could be ready to tour in time for Maine's 150th anniversary celebration from Aug. 7-9.

The mill, owned by the Nanticoke Valley Historical Society, stands along Route 26, just north of the hamlet.

Over the past five years, about 15 volunteers have helped restore the mill, Kotasek said. As a teen-ager he brought grain to the mill for processing. "When I got older and saw the mill abandoned, I said, 'It's too special to let it disappear.'"

Now, Kotasek wants the mill to "tell a story" of rural life at the start of the 20th century and has already received donations of farm equipment to display. Eventually he hopes to find a generator to power the mill, allowing for demonstrations.

Before it closed in the 1950s, people used to travel to Pitcher's Mill from across New York to buy Sun Rise flour, and members of the historical society hope visitors will return for a look at the restored mill.



BETH KAPLAN staff photographer

Darwin McKittrick, a mason, selects stones to be used in the foundation of an old grist mill on Route 26 in the Town of Maine. The

mill is being restored through efforts of volunteers like McKittrick, and upon completion, will be used as a museum.

James Wilcox, a volunteer who worked at the mill during the early 1950s, gave the mill high marks. "They made some of the best buckwheat flour," he said.

Underneath the red wooden building, a pool of water stands where the creek flowed — before construction of Route 26 re-routed it.

At first, a sagging foundation made the mill "kind of dangerous to walk around," Kotasek said. Volunteers re-laid the stone and concrete foundation, and replaced some of the 36-foot beams.

On a bus trip to New York City, Kotasek spotted a pile

of old beams stacked at a rest stop near the Delaware Water Gap in Pennsylvania. He wrote down the phone number of a construction company whose equipment sat near the beams, and ended up with five.

Bob Griffin, a member of

TO HELP

■ To help pay for renovations, the Nanticoke Valley Historical Society has planned a Wine Tasting Mill Tour at 3 p.m. June 14. The cost is \$13 per person or \$25 per couple. For reservations, call Marion

Warner at 862-3623 or Nancy Berry at 862-4527.

■ To donate to the Pitcher's Mill Fund, mail a check to the Nanticoke Valley Historical Society, P.O. Box 75, Maine, N.Y. 13802.

historical society in charge of finances for the mill, estimates that \$10,000 has been spent on the project so far.

Known as a flour and grist mill because it ground feed for livestock as well as flour for baking, Pitcher's Mill progressed through several

stages before it closed.

When it was built in the early 1800s, a water wheel on the mill's north side turned the grindstones. Turbines powered the mill for a time, and finally an electric generator.

"It's historical," said Clarence Ames, a volunteer, who noted many old water mills do not exist anymore.

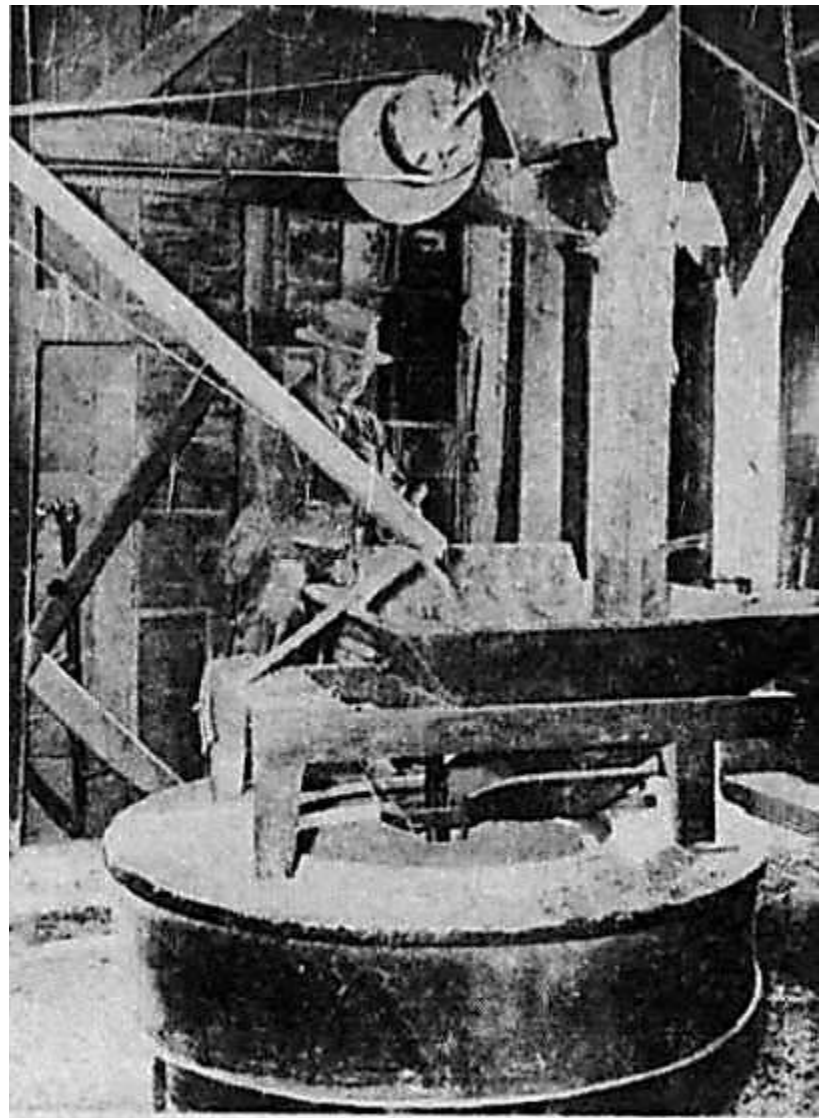
Inside the mill, some of the old equipment remains. A Jewel sack packer, which filled 100-pound cloth sacks of grain, stands across from the office on the first floor. In the back corner, the grindstone waits to turn again.



—All Photos by a Binghamton Press Photographer.

JUST ADD MILK—Mr. Pitcher and Carl Hirsch can bag eight five-pound bags of flour a minute. One of the buckwheat products Mr. Pitcher manufactures is a prepared buckwheat flour which is ready for use with the addition of milk or water.

1943



ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES—A. R. Pitcher of Maine, whose grist mill has been in operation continuously since 1830, inspects some buckwheat as it enters the oldfashioned grinding stones to be ground into buckwheat flour. Mr. Pitcher has been owner and operator of the mill for the last 28 years. 80

1 1/4 LBS. NET WEIGHT



SUN RISE BISCUIT MIX

Contains—Wheat Flour, Vegetable Shortening, Soda,
Phosphate, Salt, Sugar, Dry Skim Milk.

**DO NOT SIFT
KEEP IN A COOL PLACE
DIRECTIONS**

BISCUITS

2 Measuring Cups Flour
3-4 Measuring Cup Milk (or 2-3 cup
of water)

(will make about 15 good sized
biscuits)

1. Mix the flour and liquid to a smooth
dough. The dough should be as soft as
can conveniently be handled.
2. Place dough on floured board and
pat or roll gently to the desired thick-
ness.
3. Cut with a small floured biscuit cut-
ter and brush the top of the biscuits
with milk to insure a golden brown
crust.
4. Bake on a greased pan 10 to 12
minutes in a hot oven at about 450
degrees.

DUMPLINGS

Make a dough as directed in recipe for
biscuits except a little softer, adding a
little more water.

Drop from a spoon into boiling broth
just before serving. Cover tightly while
dumplings are cooking.

MANUFACTURED BY
PITCHER'S MILLS INC.
MAINE, U. S. A.

1 1/4 LBS. NET WEIGHT

PITCHER'S SUN RISE



SUN RISE BISCUIT MIX

Contains—Wheat Flour, Vegetable Shortening, Soda,
Phosphate, Salt, Sugar, Dry Skim Milk.

**DO NOT SIFT
KEEP IN A COOL PLACE
DIRECTIONS**



WAFFLE BISCUIT

Add milk to 2 cups flour until desired
thickness is reached. Stir in 1 beaten
egg.

Fold in 2 tb. melted butter.

SHORTCAKE

Make a biscuit dough as for biscuits.
For individual service use a cutter 2 1/2
to 3 1/2 in diameter, or for a large cake
make it the full size of a layer cake
pan or pie tin.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes in hot oven
about 450 degrees.

Shortcake is usually made in single
layers and split after they are baked.
Serve with fruit, using whipped cream
if desired.

MANUFACTURED BY
PITCHER'S MILLS INC.
MAINE, U. S. A.

CHASE BAK CO
1612

5 LBS. NET



PACKED BY
PITCHER'S MILLS,
MAINE, N. Y.

Pitcher's Mills, Inc. Maine, N. Y.

JANUARY 1946

OUR GREATEST LEGGE WE DO UNKNOWINGLY

SUNDAYS
6
13
20
27
13
13

MUNDAYS
7
14
21
28
14
14

TUESDAYS
1
8
15
22
29
15
15

WEDNESDAYS
2
9
16
23
30
16
16

THURSDAYS
3
10
17
24
31
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FRIDAYS
4
11
18
25
18
18

SATURDAYS
5
12
19
26
19
19

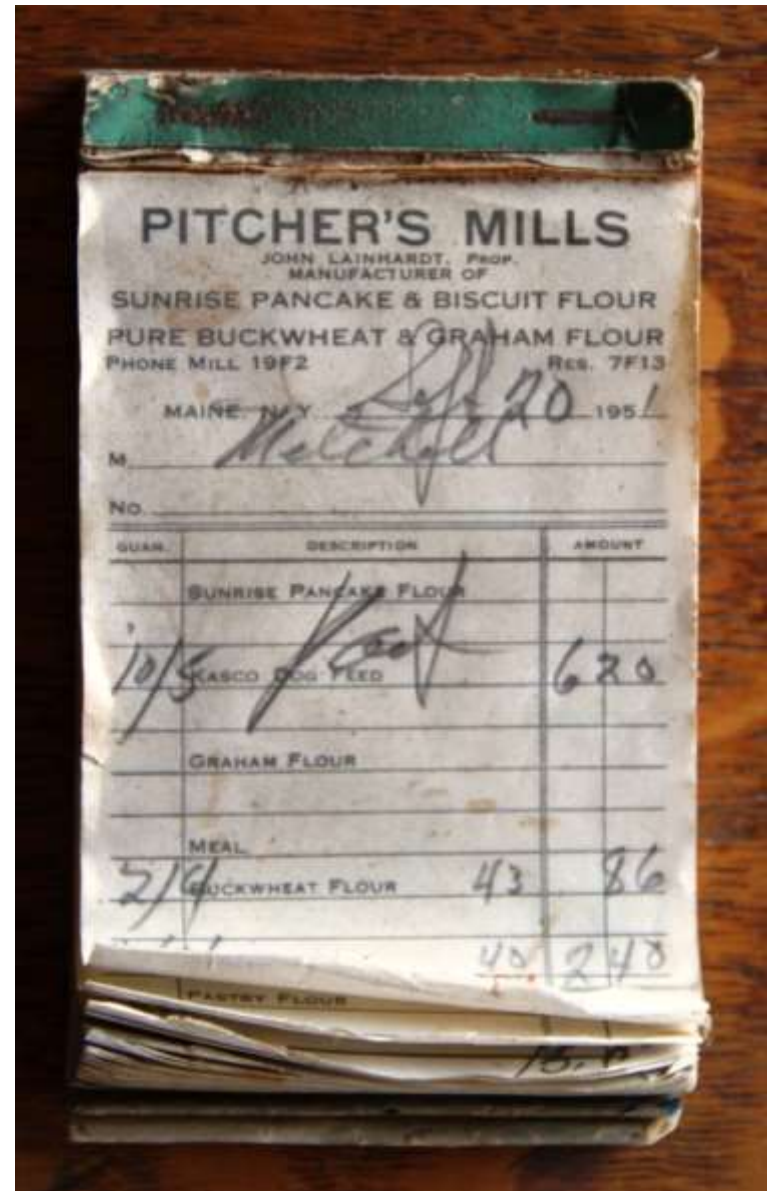
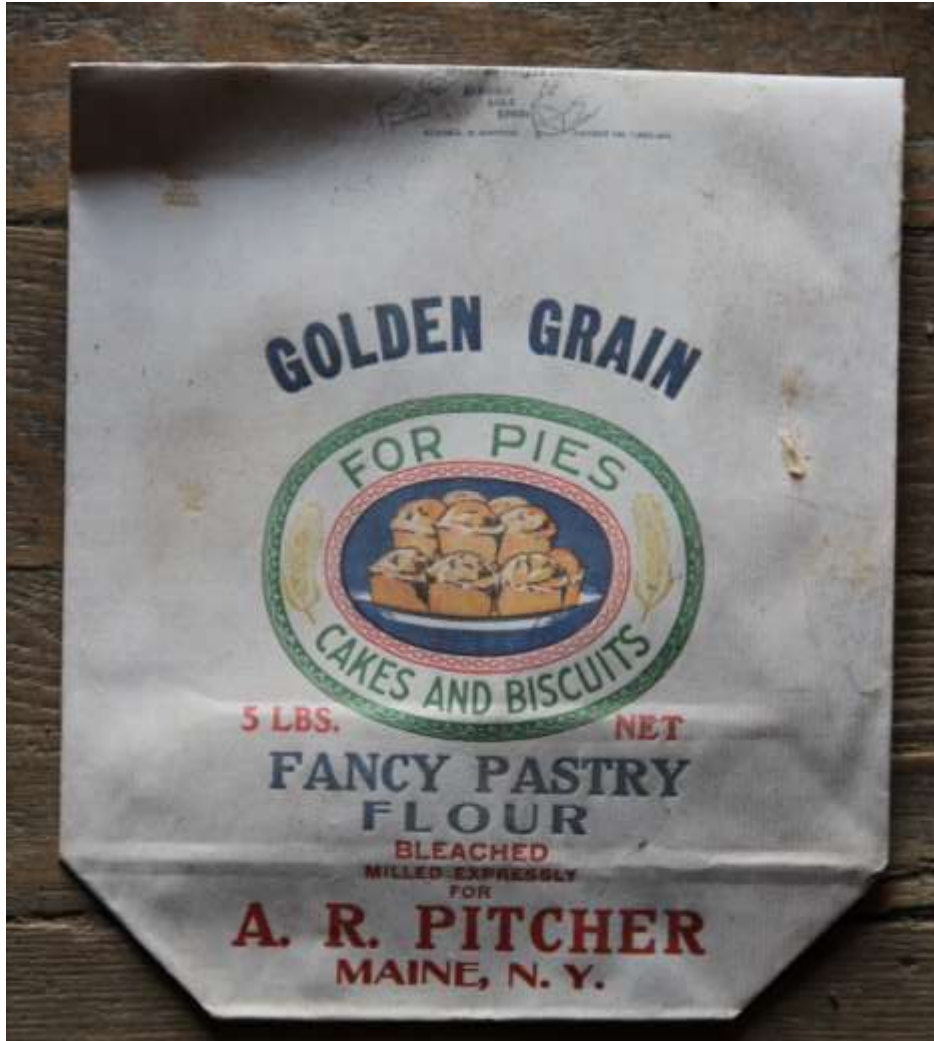
JANUARY						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

FEB / MAR / APR / MAY / JUN / JUL / AUG / SEP / OCT / NOV / DEC

MANUFACTURERS OF

SUN RISE

SELF-RISING PANCAKE FLOUR AND
SUN-RISE BISCUIT FLOUR



Most work was physical and without the use of simple machines, animals and gravity little work could be done.



Graffiti: E.O. Howard, D. Howard and
A.R. Pitcher



“In most wheel-driven mills, a large gear-wheel called the pit wheel is mounted on the same axle as the water wheel and this drives a smaller gear-wheel, the *wallower*, on a main driveshaft running vertically from the bottom to the top of the building. This system of gearing ensures that the main shaft turns faster than the water wheel, which typically rotates at around 10 rpm. The millstones themselves turn at around 120 rpm. They are laid one on top of the other. The bottom stone, called the *bed*, is fixed to the floor, while the top stone, the *runner*, is mounted on a separate spindle, driven by the main shaft. A wheel called the *stone nut* connects the runner's spindle to the main shaft, and this can be moved out of the way to disconnect the stone and stop it turning, leaving the main shaft turning to drive other machinery. This might include driving a mechanical sieve to refine the flour, or turning a wooden drum to wind up a chain used to hoist sacks of grain to the top of the mill house. The distance between the stones can be varied to produce the grade of flour required; moving the stones closer together produces finer flour.

The grain is lifted in sacks onto the *sack floor* at the top of the mill on the hoist. The sacks are then emptied into bins, where the grain falls down through a hopper to the millstones on the *stone floor* below. The flow of grain is regulated by shaking it in a gently sloping trough (the *slipper*) from which it falls into a hole in the center of the runner stone. The milled grain (flour) is collected as it emerges through the grooves in the runner stone from the outer rim of the stones and is fed down a chute to be collected in sacks on the ground or *meal floor*. A similar process is used for grains such as wheat to make flour, and for maize (corn) to make corn meal.”

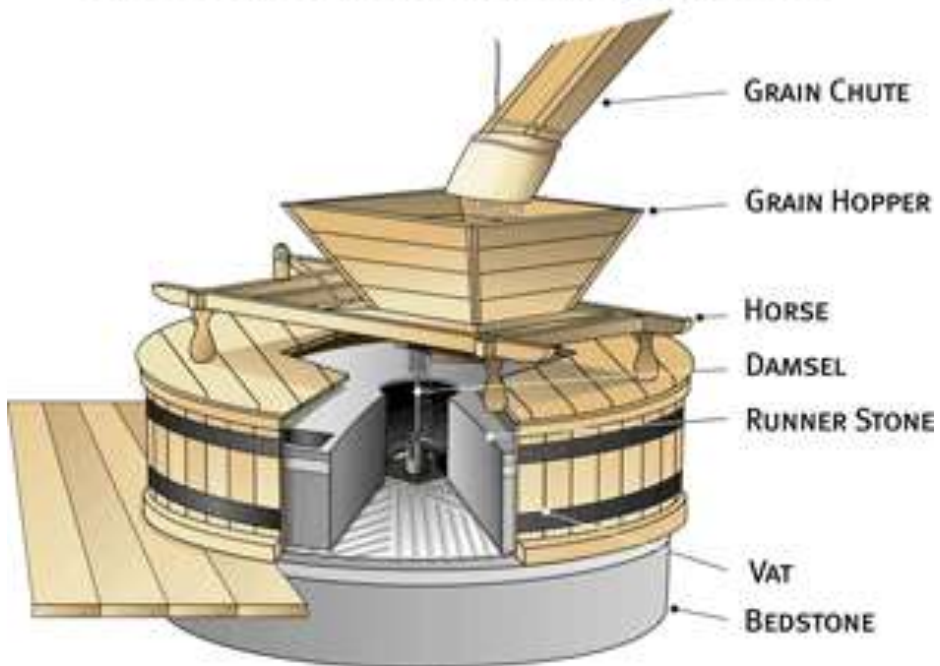
<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gristmill>

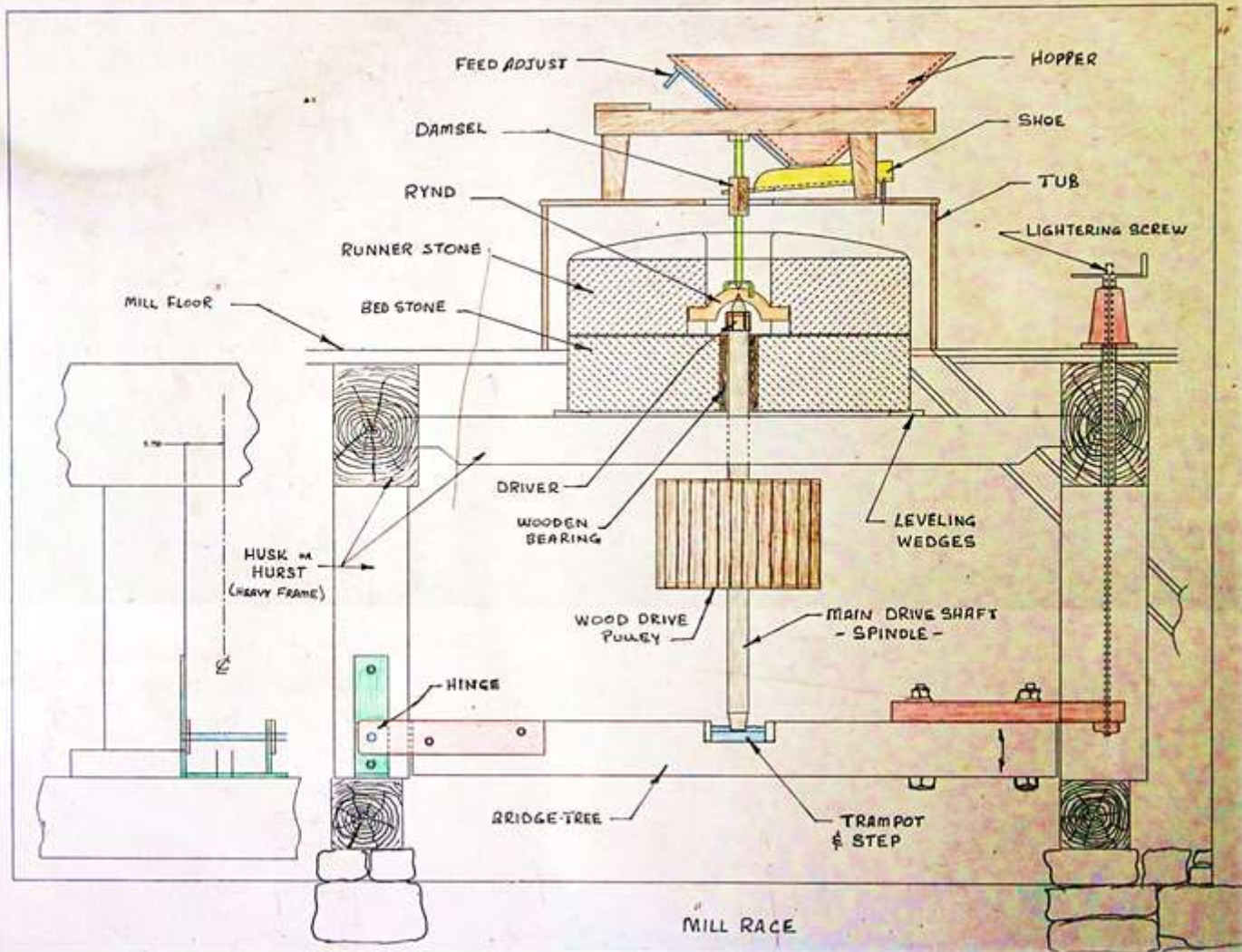




Images Not from Pitcher's Mill

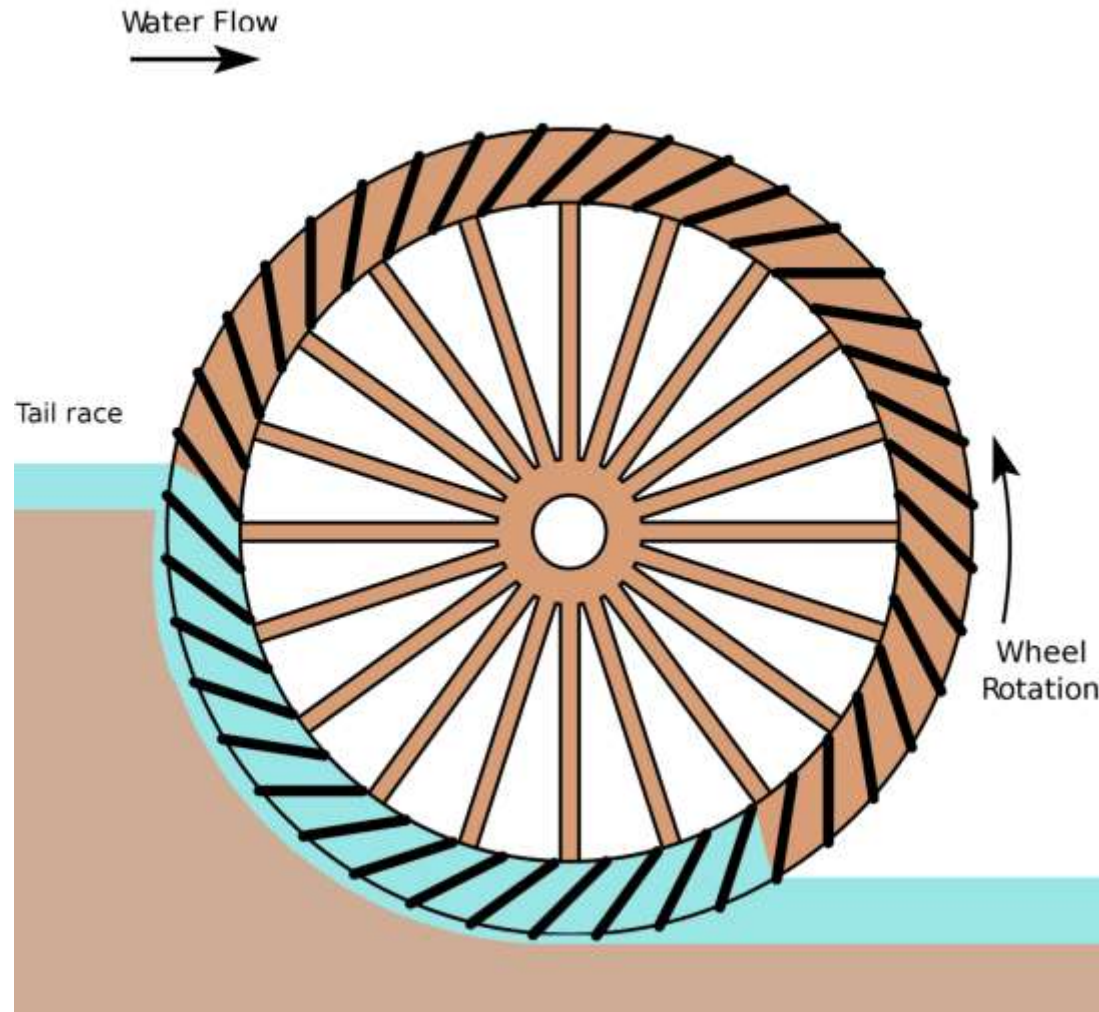
CROSS SECTION OF THE MILLSTONES





Original sketch in Pitcher's Mill to explain the workings of the mill stone

Breastshot water wheel




Breastshot wheels are less efficient than overshot and backshot wheels but they can handle high flow rates and consequently high power. They are preferred for steady, high-volume flows such as are found on the Fall Line of the North American East Coast. Breastshot wheels are the most common type in the United States of America and are said to have powered the industrial revolution.

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Breastshot_water_wheel_schematic.png

Pitcher's Mill water wheel was found in the lowest level of the structure. This type of water wheel was used until about the early 1900's when a turbine was installed.

PHOENIX "LITTLE GIANT" WATER WHEELS



THE PHOENIX "LITTLE GIANT" will give as great a percentage of power at full gate as any wheel made. It will also give a greater percentage of power at one-half gate than any other wheel in the market. The gate is always tight and never out of order. Has a strong, steady and regular movement, starts easily and is easy to regulate, simple in construction—will not choke readily, no skilled mechanics required to keep it in efficient working order. Read our booklet and you will understand why we call our wheel "Little Giant."

Munson Brothers Co., 1 Broadway, Utica, N. Y.

In 1941 the mills grinding was "converted to electricity." Prior to that Archie Pitcher installed an eighteen inch "Little Giant Water Wheel" which was purchased in Utica NY. It was a "water motor"/turbine design and the motor ran a vertical metal grinding stone. In 1947 the turbine was sold to New Hope Mills, Moravia, NY. At full operation the mill had three working mill stones.

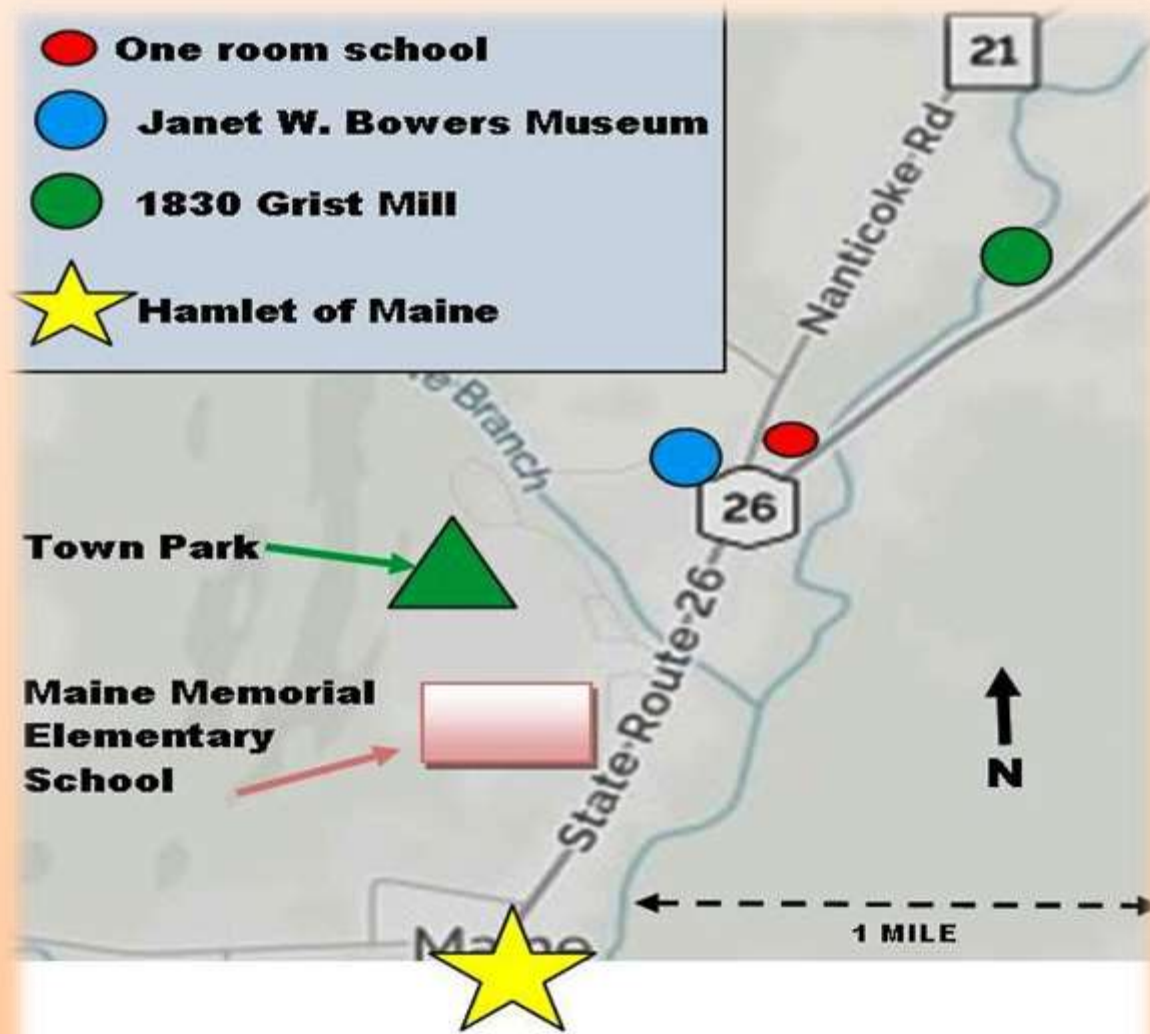
The Operator Miller

OUR SERVICE

Includes the designing and equipping of complete Feed Mill Plants and Elevators. Also Coal Elevators.

We also manufacture
The "Little Giant" Water Wheel

MUNSON BROTHERS COMPANY
UTICA, N. Y.



Janet W. Bowers Museum
 located at 13 Nanticoke Road
 Corner of Route 26 & Nanticoke Road
 1830 Grist Mill
 2819 Route 26

Lessons in an Old Mill

A tingling blush of fright
Seems always, these days,
To be running through and around.

Can we make it ... What if. .. But ...
I don't know, We just don't know
Freaking out.

But, there in a dark corner
Of this old grist mill
I can sit among these ancient tools.

In their midst I can feel a calming,
Like a strong arm around me.
They say that others have
Made it.
Others have.

Anita Shipway



THE OTHER SLOSSON FAMILY IN TOWN

Jehiel Slosson/Rebecca Dudley Slosson

An Incredible Tale!

THE OTHER SLOSSON FAMILY IN TOWN

Jehiel Slosson/Rebecca Dudley Slosson

- Jehiel did not reach Maine, NY
Same parents Daniel & Keziah Benton Slosson
Brother of:
 - Nathaniel (1764) of East Maine
 - Anna Slosson Delano, b. December 13, 1761, d. August 2, 1851, Maine, Broome Co., NY; m. Aaron Delano
- Nine Children: Annis 1786, Elizabeth 1787, Moses 1788, Horace 1790, Chloe 1792, Sylvanus 1793, Keziah 1797, David Slosson 1800, Sarah Ann 1802

https://www.ancestry.com/genealogy/records/daniel-slason_115927765

- Jehiel Slosson 1758 – 1807 six years senior to Nathaniel died before
Nathaniel arrived in Broome County
- Buried unknown
- Wife Rebecca *Dudley* Slosson 1762- 1827
- Nanticoke Valley Cemetery Union Center NY

Child:

- Giles Slosson 1803 – unknown
- wife Sarah Muzzy Slosson 1804 – 1901
- married 1830
- Child: Henry William Slosson 1836 - 1879

Jehiel Slosson (1759 - 1807) Born in Kent, Litchfield, Connecticut on 4
Nov 1759 to [Daniel Slason](#) and [Keziah Benton](#).

Enoch Slosson brother of Daniel Slasson Born in Roxbury, Connecticut on 1762.

Rebecca Dudley married [Jehiel Slosson](#) and had 8 children. She passed
away on 29 May 1872 in Union, Broome, New York.

https://www.ancestry.com/genealogy/records/rebecca-dudley_30381384

Children:

- Jehiel Slosson Junior 1788 – 1856 m. Amy Ladd 6 children
- Bedy Slosson 1790 – 1840
- Sally Slosson 1792 -1807
- Orilla Slosson 1793 -1819 m. Isaac Curtis 1 child
- Nathan Slosson 1795 – 1858 m. Huldah Bennett 1 child
- *Anna Slosson 1797 – 1886 m. Moses Delano 4 children*
- Abner Slosson 1800 – 1877 m. Nancy Marian 3 children
- Giles Slosson 1803 – Unknown m. Sarah M. Muzzy 2 children

Rebecca Dudley Slosson 1756 CT - 1817 Maine NY Jehiel Slosson 1758 MA - 1807 Greene, NY

From Mass. to Greene, NY about 1786 - Jehiel died here and soon after Rebecca & rest of children moved to Maine where Jehiel's brother, Nathaniel had settled about 1810-11 and their sister, Anna, wife of Aaron Delano, had settled 1806.

Jehiel Slosson b. 1758 Mass. d. 1807 Greene, NY son of Daniel Slosson & Margaret Holden			Rebecca Dudley b. 1756 Conn. d. 1817 Maine daughter of Nathan Dudley & Rebecca Stone			
<p>Jehiel Slosson 1758 - 1806</p> <p>1. Amy Ladd 1758 - 1802</p> <p>Lived Maine</p>	<p>Bedy Slosson 1790 - 1840 A children of Jehiel not married Sally Slosson 1792 - 1807</p>	<p>Orilla Slosson 1793 - 1813</p> <p>Isaac Curtis 1789 - 1851</p> <p>Lived Newport, NH</p>	<p>Nathan Slosson 1795 - 1853</p> <p>1. Lucinda Rogers 1797 - 1855</p> <p>2. 1825 Holden 1825 - 1827</p> <p>Lived Maine</p>	<p>Anna Slosson 1799 - 1886</p> <p>1. Moses Delano 1788 - 1845</p> <p>Lived Maine</p>	<p>Abner Slosson 1799 - 1897</p> <p>1. Nancy Murray 1792 - 1845</p> <p>Lived Maine</p>	<p>Files Slosson 1803 -</p> <p>1. Sarah Muzzey 1804 -</p>
<p>1. Orilla Slosson 1803 - 1877</p> <p>1. 1816 John C. Curtis</p> <p>(no children)</p>			<p>1. Lucinda Anne Slosson 1833 -</p> <p>1. 1852 Eunice Hathaway 1830 -</p> <p>2. A. Mary Hathaway 1837 -</p> <p>3. E. Eva Hathaway 1837 -</p> <p>4. C. Irvin Hathaway 1842 -</p> <p>These two children were born 2 sons of James D. McGowan. Their parents died and after coming to Maine A. & I adopted by Marshall Delano. He told them if they changed name to Delano they would share in his estate. They I being changed name but James D. did not!</p>	<p>1. Marshall Delano 1816 - 1888</p> <p>1. 1842 Lydia Gibson 1818 - 1885</p> <p>2. 1872 Lucy Jane Moore 1848 - 1885</p> <p>3. A. Theron Delano 1807-1840</p> <p>4. A. Alma Delano 1811-</p> <p>5. 1849 Major Slosson & Stone</p> <p>6. C. Mary Delano 1816-</p> <p>7. D. Henry S. Delano (adopted) 1816 -</p> <p>8. 1844 Louis Williams 1816 -</p> <p>9. 2. Caroline Delano 1817 - 1865</p> <p>10. 1840 Lewis Twissell 18 - 1870</p> <p>11. 1840 E. B. Barnes 18 - 1877</p> <p>12. 3. Sarah Delano 1824 - 1885</p> <p>13. 4. Aaron Delano 1824 - 1880</p> <p>14. 1870 Eliza Russell 1825 - 1879</p> <p>15. A. Ellen Delano 1851 - 1881</p> <p>16. 1851 George H. Thomas</p>	<p>1. John M. Slosson 1810 - 1900</p> <p>1. 1833 Jennie Finch</p> <p>2. A. Charles S. Slosson 1833</p> <p>3. 1833 Anna V. McWilliam</p> <p>4. B. Mary Slosson 1833</p> <p>5. 1833 George Stearns</p> <p>6. C. Frank B. Slosson 1833</p> <p>7. 1833 Matie M. Day</p> <p>8. D. John M. Slosson 1833</p> <p>9. 1833 Sophia Slosson</p> <p>10. E. Ray Slosson 1833 - 1885</p> <p>11. 2. Rebecca Slosson 1836 - 1897</p> <p>12. 1833 Eliza Barber</p> <p>13. 3. Albert Slosson 1837 -</p>	<p>1. Eliza Pamela Slosson 1837 -</p> <p>2. 1845 James Taylor 1837</p> <p>3. A. Ann Eliza (adopted) 1845 -</p> <p>4. 2. Henry William Slosson 1834</p> <p>5. 1834 Arthelia T. VanTyle</p>

Shirley Woodward

All Lived in Maine, NY except Orilla - next generations are all found at:

<http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=:2656123&id=I11273>

Jehiel SLOSSON b: 23 JUL 1788 – 7.12.1856

m. Amy Ladd 2.27.1789 – 9.8.1858 Two Children

Bedy SLOSSON b: 3.2.1790 - 3.14.1840 not married.

Sally SLOSSON b: 7.18.1792 - 2.8.1807 not married

Orilla SLOSSON b: 24 MAY 1793 -5.4.1813 b. Greenville, Greene Co., New York

m. 2.10.1813 Isaac Curtis 1.11.1789 – 1851 One Child. Lived in Brockport, NY

Nathan SLOSSON b: 7 APR 1795 – 2.27.1858 b. in Greenville, NY

m. 21.1.1828 Laurinda Brown 10.23.1797 - 1852

m. Oct 1854 Huldah b. xxx – 1859 widow of Moses Bennet One Child

Anna SLOSSON b: 2 MAY 1797 – 12.1.1886 b. in Greenville, NY

m/ 9.19.1815 Owego NY **Moses Delano** 10.6.1788 – 1885 Two Children

Abner SLOSSON b: 17 OCT 1800 – 1877 b. Greenville, NY

m. 1833 Nancy Marean 1798 – 1865 One Child

Giles SLOSSON b: 7 MAR 1803 – after 1880 b. in Greenville, NY

m. 11.18.1830 Sarah Muzzy 5.3.1804 – 8.8.1901 Two Children



Inscription:
NATHAN SLOSSON
DIED Feb. 27 1858.
AE 62 Yrs. & 10 M's.
Asleep in Jesus'
blessed sleep [?] A
calm & undisturbed
repose [?]
Find A Grave
Memorial# 42988388
Maine Cemetery

“Jehiel, the restless Minuteman, after the Revolutionary War, with his wife, Rebecca, left the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts, and crossed the Hudson River into New York State. There in the hills of Greenville, near the Catskills, they farmed and raised their family. Their new home, Coxsackie, the Slosson’s found had some patriotic fame, for here the Dutch farmers had made a freedom declaration even before the signing of the American Declaration of Independence.

While living in Coxsackie for some half-dozen years, the couple had two children, Jehiel, Jr., and a daughter, Becky. They are listed in first U.S. Decennial Census, 1790, page 23. But life in that river town did not satisfy Jehiel's restless spirit. It was commercial, and now he remembered the quiet, wooded Berkshire Hills. Again the Slosson’s were on the move - westward and northward to the small town of Greenville in New York hills. Again, the Slosson’s were early settlers. They had arrived about 1791, and it was not until about 1803 when the settlement once called Freehold was given its present name of Greenville. Jehiel was a farmer, and probably a craftsman as well. Remote Greenville had varied home industries, it is recorded.

Tragedy came, however, when Jehiel at the age of forty-nine passed on. Rebecca met that challenge by leading her seven children in a wagon train westward, down the mountains, through the Susquehanna River Valley to a new life in south-central New York State....Jehiel was the second child of Daniel and Keziah Slosson. Finally, on January 22, 1807, the father, Jehiel, when he was only forty-nine years old, answered the final call. His restless spirit had made that final trip. And two weeks later, his fifteen-year-old girl, Sally, also passed away. The cause of their demise is not known. Jehiel might have had a war disability, or again, a wintertime epidemic may have swept through that area, where the closest doctor may have been miles away. Rebecca was now a widow with seven dependent children. Doubtless Jehiel left her with a reasonably good farm and their homestead. ... News of her plight slowly went to relatives in various places. Meanwhile, she pondered what would be best for her children. Finally word was received from Jehiel's uncle, **Enoch Slosson**, suggesting that her family come to live near him in the south-central part of New York State. Summarized from century-old notes written by William Patterson, who had married into the family, here is why Enoch turned out to be the benefactor of Rebecca's family.”

“Years before, bread had been cast on the waters in the Slosson family. Third-generation Nathaniel had been given a land gift by his father-in-law. Nathaniel, in turn, had given some land to his son, fourth-generation Enoch. And now Enoch was volunteering to help the family of his nephew, fifth-generation Jehiel. However, it was an unusual cause-and-effect story whereby **Enoch** happened to be living in New York State in a position to offer Rebecca assistance. years before he had followed his brother Daniel into the Berkshire Hills. There, in Stockbridge, as a respected citizen, he had been elected constable, the position his father had similarly held in Kent.

In connection with his official duties, Enoch accused a captain of partiality in giving evidence under oath. The church took the captain's side; Enoch stood by his convictions, and so had been admonished by the church. Perhaps because of this treatment, in 1793 Enoch moved with some of his family into the wilderness area at **Brown's Settlement on the Boston Settlement on the Boston purchase in Newark Valley in Tioga County** south-central new York State. There he pioneered and apparently prospered with the growth of the area. Subsequently, the Stockbridge captain, on his deathbed, confessed the wrong he had done to Slosson, who was then pardoned by the church. Thus Enoch was well able to help Rebecca. Completing his life story, although distressed by his church troubles, he lived to the age of ninety-four.

After receiving the Enoch Slosson offer to join his family, Rebecca reflected that it might be easier simply to remain in Greenville. but that hill area was rather isolated with limited opportunities for her children. Again, she could backtrack to the Berkshire Hills or to Connecticut where many friends and relatives were living .But Enoch's location was in a new land with plenty of space for her family to grow and develop. Further, and this was important, it was in the direction her restless Jehiel had been headed. And so Rebecca decided - she would continue that long journey to the west.....Rebecca Slosson had a full, adventurous life. Finally, at Union (now Newark Valley) on May 29, 1827, at the age of sixty-eight, she passed on to be with the Lord. The burial place is given as near Nanticoke Springs, Broome County, New York.”

<http://www.dkdonovan.com/getperson.php?personID=152809>

Enoch Slosson of Newark Valley comes Forward.

- b. 13 Aug 1733 Norwalk Connecticut
- d. 21 Feb 1827 Newark Valley NY
- Hope Cemetery Newark Valley
- m. 1757 Sarah St. John Slosson 1738- 1819

Parents:

- Nathaniel 1696 - 1787 and Margaret Belden Slosson 1701 - 1780
- five children: Mary 1721, Daniel 1728, **Enoch**, 1733, Nathan 1738, Sarah Slosson Dunham 1741

Children of **Enoch** and Sarah:

Mary 1721, Prudence 1722, Abigail Tracy 1724, Daniel 1729, Enoch 1733, Elijah 1735, John 1737, Eleazer 1737, Nathan 1738, Sarah 1741, Betty 1744

- Uncle of Jehiel: brother 2nd child of Nathaniel and Margaret Belden, Daniel (1728 – 1805) and wife Keziah Benton Slosson (1736 - 19970

Children OF Daniel and Keziah:

[Enos Slosson](#)

1780–1819

“Enoch Slosson and family came with his son, Ezbon, to the settlement in March, 1793, but the neighbors at that time were far apart, for Enoch's wife and daughter saw no other female until September following, when Dr. Tinkham's wife came up from Owego and visited them. On the roll of members of the Newark Valley Congregational church the name of Mrs. Enoch Slosson stands first among the admissions. She died March 10, 1819, and he died Feb. 21, 1827, in his 94th year. :Their nine children were Mabel, Lucinda, Sarah, Electa, Ezbon, Electa (the first so named having died), Jerusha, Ruth and Enos Slosson.” <http://history.rays-place.com/ny/newark-valley-ny.htm>

“Ezbon Slosson, whose name has been connected with many early events of history in this town by reason of the fact that his purchase included at least a part of the village tract, came to the settlement in the early spring of 1792, with the pioneers of the previous year who had returned to Stockbridge for the winter; Mr. Slosson made an improvement on lot 138, then went back home for the winter, and came again in 1793, this time bringing his wife and daughter and also his parents to the settlement. Ezbon Slosson's first house was nearly carried away by high water in the fall of 1795, whereupon he built another on the site of the old lecture room of the Congregational church. In 1806 he built the first framed house in Newark Valley, and in later years he kept a public house and a store, and also had a distillery. Mr. Slosson died June 2, 1838, and his wife' died Feb. 12, 1853. Their children were Caroline, Sarah, William, Franklin and Semantha Slosson.”

Rebecca Slosson
The other Rebecca Slosson 1756 - 1817

BIRTH 1756
DEATH 29 May 1817 (aged 60–61)
BURIAL [Corson-Corners -County Rd. 314](#)
Old Nanticoke Road (Gates Property)
Maine, Broome County, New York, USA
MEMORIAL ID 76777334 · [View Source](#)



Daniel Slosson
Margaret Belden

Nathan Dudley
Rebecca Stone

Rebecca Dudley Slosson 1756 CT - 1817 Maine NY
Jehiel Slosson 1758 MA - 1807 Greene, NY

Children Eight:

1. **Jehiel Slosson** 1788 – 1856
2. Bedy Slosson 1790 – 1840 not married
3. Sally Slosson 1792 – 1807 not married
4. Orilla Slosson 1793 – 1813
5. **Nathan Slosson** 1795 – 1858
6. **Anna Slosson** 1797 – 1886
7. Abner Slosson 1797 – 1877
8. Giles Slosson 1803 -

**Two Rebecca's
Which Rebecca?
Dates are not
consistent !**

Rebecca Dudley Slosson
1762 – 1827

Spouse:

Jehiel Slosson
1758 – 1807

Child: Giles Slosson

**Nanticoke Valley Cemetery
Union Center**

Find A Grave Memorial# 43907525



Mrs. Rebecca Slosson
Died May 29, 1817
Corson-Corners -County Rd. 314
Maine
Broome County
New York, USA
Find A Grave Memorial# 76777334

TWENTY SLOSSON FAMILY MEMBERS IN CEMETERIES IN BROOME COUNTY

<input type="checkbox"/> Maine Cemetery	Twelve
<input type="checkbox"/> Spring Forest Binghamton	Three
<input type="checkbox"/> Lilly Cemetery Castle Creek	Two
<input type="checkbox"/> Floral Park Johnson City	One
<input type="checkbox"/> Corson Corners County Road 314	One
<input type="checkbox"/> Nanticoke Valley Union Center	One

SEVENTEEN SLOSSON FAMILY MEMBERS IN CEMETERIES IN TIOGA COUNTY

<input type="checkbox"/> Hope Cemetery Newark Valley	Eleven
<input type="checkbox"/> Evergreen Cemetery Owego	Six

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"Descendants of Eleazer Slosson" by Netscape Web Sites

<http://www.dkdonovan.com/showsource.php?sourceID=S00020>

[Full text of "A genealogical memoir of Nathaniel Slosson of ...](#)

https://www.archive.org/stream/genealogicalmemo00patt/genealogicalmemo00patt_djvu.txt

<https://www.findagrave.com>

[Ozias Judd Slosson 1807-1862 - Ancestry](#)

https://www.ancestry.com/genealogy/records/ozias-judd-slosson_11371793

[Rhoda Judd - Historical records and family trees - MyHeritage](#)

https://www.myheritage.com/names/rhoda_judd

[RootsWeb's WorldConnect Project: My Slawson/Slosson Family Tree](#)

<https://wc.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=DESC&db=:2656123&id=I11076>

Descendants of George Slawson

http://www.ctgenweb.org/county/cofairfield/pages/stamford/slawson_data.htm