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Built in 1855 of rough-cut, locally quarried grey limestone of excellent quality, the Cedarburg Mill is a five-story main block, six bays by three bays, with a four-story wing at the left, three bays by two bays. Main block and wing have monitor roofs with Greek Revival details such as cornice returns at the gable ends. Window openings have segmentally arched heads with radiating voussoirs laid flush with the wall surface. Sills are cut from single blocks of stone. Fenestration of the main block is principally 12/12 pane double hung sash.

Since the building was measured for the Historic American Buildings Survey in 1960, a single-story cement block addition has been built at the rear and a few window openings of the main block have been closed off with cement blocks. These alterations, while they cannot escape notice, do not spoil the overall attractiveness of the handsome stone building, the greater part of which remains in its original state.

The exterior shows some deterioration of stone and mortar due to weathering, especially at the rear of the main block.



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The Cedarburg Mill's principal area of significance is its architecture, including the structural use of an excellent quality limestone found in the Cedarburg region. Perrin states: "A distinctly local variety of limestone building developed in Cedarburg during the middle 19th century Without too much reference to identifiable architectural period or style, the type and quality of limestone masonry places this work in a class by itself. The stone was taken from nearby quarries and was generally of a bluish-grey color without pronounced laminations. ſĨt was] laid in rather large and fairly regular blocks, [and] the accompanying mortar was invariably of warm buff color which harmonized very beautifully with the stone. Wherever dressed or cut stone was used, the same native formations were utilized. Numerous houses as well as the Cedarburg Mill and the Concordia Mill at nearby Hamilton were built . in this fashion. These two mills are among the few that have survived. At one time virtually every community of consequence in southern Wisconsin possessed one of these mills. The Cedarburg Mill...was built in 1855 by Frederick Hilgen and William Schroeder. The land had been purchased for one dollar an acre and the cost of the mill was \$22,000. At its peak capacity, 120 barrels of fine flour were milled daily."

The old mill is owned and currently used as a warehouse and distribution center by a company which deals in feeds, fertilizers, and numerous related kinds of products.

Not only one of the few such buildings surviving in Wisconsin, the Cedarburg Mill is one of three outstanding landmarks of the general Cedarburg vicinity. It was designated a Wisconsin Registered Landmark in 1967.



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