

though the company was not at all liable, my way of treating such a matter would have been to do a little something for the men. Some of the men I hired worked there while I remained at Brewer' Mills.

#### MILL BUILDING—SUPERINTENDENT.

It was a great place along the Rideau canal for fever and ague. Sometimes a third of the mill men would be laid off on account of the ague. I had a touch of it myself and was obliged to use too much quinine to prevent it, so I advised Mr. Fox and Mr. Angling that I could not remain on that account, but would try to find them another to take my place. I did that, and went to Belleville, Canada, about fifty miles from Kingston, near the head of the Bay of Quinte. A Belleville man had visited the mills while I was at Brewer's and was anxious to have me and also to get him a millwright to build a mill at Belleville; and to give them a plan of it as I would like to have it built, so I wrote them I would superintend the building of the mill and perhaps run it a little after it was built. While building that mill I was engaged to build or superintend the building of two other mills, gang mills.

#### MARRIED AND AGAIN AT BYTOWN

While building those mills I went back to Lake George and married your mother, December 11, 1851. She was the next youngest daughter of Capt. Pliny Pierce, who resided on Federal Hill, about two miles from Goodman's Corners. I left her at Glens Falls with her sister, Mrs. Bronson, and returned to Belleville. I soon decided that I had better have my wife with me, so I returned to Glens Falls for her. I finished those mills and ran the first one started during the summer, and then engaged to build another mill, on the Moirah river, about nine miles from Belleville, a gang-mill, water power. The other mills in that vicinity were steam mills. While we were there our first child was born.