

A LITTLE MORE ON THE USE OF MY PATENT HIVE.

Some say my hive is too expensive. I will admit it is an expensive hive; but I defy any person, after giving it a fair examination, to put their finger on one manœuvre of it, and say it is not necessary. It is, in fact, *the most perfect hive now in use*, if there is any such thing as perfection about a hive. There is nothing that the bee-keeper desires, to render a hive convenient, but my hive embraces it. If you have a colony of bees in it, they are under your perfect control. You need not lose one pound of honey the bees don't want. You can go as soon as the flowers come in the spring, and take every pound of honey away from them, as it is only in the way of their raising young bees. You can go any time in the summer, and take out a frame of honey for your own use; and if you have a weak swarm, you can go in cold weather, take a frame of honey from a strong hive, and put it right into the midst of your starving swarm, and bring them right along with safety. You can't lose your bees by the moth, because you have them continually under exhibition. There is no danger of freezing, if you keep strong swarms.

There is not much use of keeping bees unless you can profit well by them; and I think I have given plenty of information in this little book to keep them to advantage and profit, if the course I have pointed out is properly pursued.

O that I could be instrumental in having our noble ccuntry flowing with honey, like the Promised Land!

There might be a hundred times as many bees kept as there is now throughout the land.