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HONEY HAR- SWARMING

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ust issue. After the siege of swarming
I have gone through during the past
month any scheme which might help
overcome the swarming tendency ap-
peals forcibly to me, and besides I
have already worked along somewhat
similar lines to those suggested in Mr.
Allen's "plan" and found them to
hold back swarming for a time, but
only for a time, as I did not carry
them far enough.

Instead of giving the queen eight
empty frames below the excluder, I
moved up only four frames of brood,

hive successfully? The great trouble
with this small hive, in my experience,
is that it is too small when you come to
shut the bees down for the winter.
After a vigorous young queen has been
laying her full capacity for four or
five weeks, it is hardly possible to ex-
pect to be able to get the resulting
bees into one eight-frame body when
it took sixteen frames to hold the brood
alone, and if you do get all the bees
shut down there is precious little room
for the thirty or forty pounds of stores
necessary for winter.



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in that way giving her the capacity of
twelve frames, which evidently was not
enough for the young queens, consider-
ing the swarms which have since come
forth. I wish Mr. Allen would at some
time in the near future also give his
opinion as to effect of the queen-cells
bound to be built and matured in the
super of brood at the top of the hive
from which the queen has been ex-
cluded. Another question: Does Mr.
Allen use an eight-frame or a ten-
frame hive, and has his method con-
trolled swarming in the eight-frame

In my opinion, applying Mr. Allen's
plan to colonies in ten-frame hives
would give good results, but after this
season's experience with swarms (of
course, it has been an abnormal season)
I am a little doubtful of its checking
swarming in an eight-frame hive. At
any rate, let us hope Mr. Allen will
favor us with a few more details in
the near future.

The man who talks too much of his
honesty is likely to create an opposite
opinion of himself.