

W. S. Hart, Hawk's Park 116 colonies
(40,000lbs.

H. W. Mitchell, Hawk's Park 56 colonies
(21,280lbs.

Mr. Olsen, Middle Florida 38 colonies
(12,150lbs.

Mr. Marsh, Middle Florida 100 colonies
(30,500lbs.

Mr. Storer, Middle Florida 275 colonies
(2000 combs) 42,000lbs.

A. F. Brown, Middle Florida 208 colonies
(4½ tons comb) 42,000lbs.

This is far ahead of any previous yield of honey in this part of the state, that is on record. In 184 or 85, W. S. Hart averaged 250 lbs per colony. I believe that is the next largest yield to this year.

I confess that I have been for three years trying to run my apiary for all it is worth, and to get every pound of honey possible, and I find that stock implements, hard study and proper care tells and there is big pay in it too.

Saw palmetto honey is very thick nearly a straw color-agreeable flavor

Mangrove is nearly as color and white as water, rather thin, mild flavor, both are fine looking.

J. B. Case, Ft. Orange, Fla.,
Sept. 1, 1894.

The Honey Industry.

The TIMES (Aug. 14), under the heading of "The Honey Industry," remarked "that few rural industries offer greater opportunities for profitable extension than that of bee-keeping," and "that the production of honey in this country might be enormously increased."

Singularly enough, on the same day at Hawarden, Mr. Gladstone expatiated on the advantage of developing every branch of smaller cultivation, inasmuch as "whatever is produced from the earth in excess of what we have previously had confers a double benefit." Mr.

Gladstone specially mentioned the "care of bees," and remarked that. "although the transaction in a small garden may appear unimportant, as it cannot be on a very large scale, nevertheless, when the aggregate of transactions came to be made up, it is a vast aggregate, and commerce derived important extension from the development."

It is encouraging to the British Bee-keeping Association and to its affiliated county societies to have this publicly advocated. It is encouraging to know, too, that despite the unfavorable character of the present season, the bee keeping industry is, without doubt, steadily extending.—British Bee Journal.

Rhubarb and Honey.

Another most excellent vegetable that should be grown in your garden—since it can be had so easily—is rhubarb, or "pie-plant." I do not recall another vegetable that is so useful, and so pleasant in a hundred instances. Nothing can be more healthy or enjoyable than pie-plant stewed with honey. The children love it, liberally spread on their big slices of bread! Incidentally, you save your butter. It not only tastes good, and nourishes well, but it is excellent to keep the stomach and bowels in natural condition. Jelly made of it rivals that made from currants or crab. By all means, can lots of it for winter's supply. Set out big roots this fall for next year's use.

Indeed, I look upon "pie-plant" as the poor man's orchard. It possesses all the good qualities of the fruits, beside some special merits of its own. When I visit farmers—I may come to take tea with you some day—and do not find plenty of this excellent vegetable in the garden, I know there is something wrong with their judgment.—Dr. T. F. Peiro in American Bee Journal.