

acre and often not that, especially as it may be used at same time for fruit growing. Now if I gave \$5 worth of honey for the half-acre I would be giving double what could be obtained as rental and the land would be increasing in fertility; or if we estimate an average yield of 50 lbs to colony at 7c per lb. if I gave seven dollars' worth instead of five, then I would be giving 1-25 instead of 1-5 and keep all the wax or 1-35, on the basis of a yearly rental of \$10 per acre. As a matter of fact, there

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are many little kindnesses we may receive that it is hard to estimate their value and should be compensated in some way if not in honey. Much the best plan is to say nothing about any shares of honey obtained but rather so many pounds, unless there should be a complete failure. 100 pounds of honey sounds much better than 1-25 of the yield and will not divulge how much your yield has been. The above can hardly be called "bees on shares" though it has

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ber of colonies required or desired, then we arrange for increase which is to be mine as follows: I supply hives, foundation, etc., and allow \$1 for each colony added to the original number. We estimate as follows: In the fall, the increase either has or is given 25 pounds for winter stores. This we estimate is worth \$2 but as half is mine, supposing we doubled back then the \$1.00 pays what does not belong to me and the other party is saved the work of taking it out,