occasionally have a batch stigntly soured. The trouble is then corrected by
working in a little soda, thoroughly
dissolved in blood warm water, just before baking. It is best to avoid the
necessity for using the soda by having
quick fresh yeast, and raising the dough
as soon as possible. as soon as possible.

A lady correspondent, "M.," says that by using the following yeast she never has sour bread: "To make yeast that will keep: put a handful of hops in a bag kept for the purpose, into 2 qts, sof boiling water: while steeping wash, peel and grate 6 medium sized potatoes; take out the hops, put in the potatoes, boil a few minutes, stirring constantly, addit thereon said; thereon with our means white or add i teacup salt, i teacup white or light brown sugar, let it coot, then add a teacup of potato yeast, if you can get it, if not, browers' will answer, let it rise until a mass of foam, then stir it dawn and it is a large morthed ing rise until a mass of foam, then stir it down, put it in a large mouthed jug and keep it corked tight. Observe, if you jug it before it has ceased working, the cork will be thrown out. For a large family, perhaps a larger quantity than here indicated, will be necessary. I have used yeast made in this manner for several years, and never lost any from souring in the hottest weather. A teacupful will raise two large loaves. The special point in this yeast is that there is no flour used in it."

THE SEASON.—We believe there never was a season which somebody did not regard as very remarkable, if not altogether without precedent. No one, however, on the seaboard, claims this winter as one of unusual severity. With us, it has been almost like summer for weeks together. We have seen a good deal of plowing done in hoth January and February, and the ground, up to the time of writing, has been bare of snow except for a day or two at a time, since before Christmas. This comes notwithstanding all the "signs." There hardly ever was such a crop of nuts—this betokened a severe winter: the corn husks were thick and abundant—this also indicated a long season dant—this also indicated a long season of cold. Wild geese went south early; a good many bears, and other wild ani-mals, were killed farther south than usual, and there were score of other "signs" of a hard winter. If it comes, "signs" of a hard winter. If it comes, it will be after we go to press. And now almost everybody prophesies a cold March, and late Spring. The fact is, nobody can tell, and he has been wise who has improved the winter to make his fences clear off the stones, clean up fence rows, dig drams, and lay the ties, so that whenever Spring comes, he can go on with his work, without interruption. March is, however, often best adapted for this kind of work, and we have yet to see the farm in and we have yet to see the farm in America whereon there is not enough of it to do. Bright, sunny days, and a drying surface, are a temptation to begin plowing too early. Wait until the ground is settled and the water is out of it on all avoid south and the water is out of it, on all except sandy or gravelly soils, which do not pack when wet. The month is likely to be one of

great changes in temperature; high winds will prevail, more or less, and the farmer's first thoughts should be to the farmer's first thoughts should be to protect his stock and stores from exposure. The frost may derange foundables, loose weatherboards may be found, rain finding its way through the roomay make musty hay. All these think need a little closer looking to than as necessary during the winter At the ame time, the roads will probably beyery bad, and the provident farmer will get all real necessities, including food and feed, tamber, nails for repairs, i.e., beforehand.—American Agriculturists.

THE THRESTING MACHINEOF NEW MEXICO.—Persons accusbined to improved plows, inowing and threshing machines, and other moetagricultural implements, read of the rimitive agriculture of oriental coatries, with a feeling of pity for the pople who are so far behind the age But few are aware that we have within our own territory thousands of there of the soil whose agricultural implements and operations are as rude is those of the inhabitants of Palestin, where no improvement has been inde for centuries. We need not go out ofour own dominions to see fields plowd with a crooked stick, wagons bulk winout a particle of iron in their whole structure, grain threshed by the tread of animals, and ground by rubbing it by hand between two stones. In proceeding to thresh, a ring is made, and he earth within smoothed and hadened; then a pile of shock wheat is put into the centre, and from this supply the surface of the ring is covered, from four to six indees. in depth with the surface of the ring is covered. Irom four to six inches, in depth with the wheat straw. Then the whole tousehold and as many friends and relations as they can call in to help, take places at regular intervals outside of the ring, into which twenty, thirty or forty sheep are driven, accorthirty or forty sheep are driven, according to its size. The sheep are kept on a constant run by the shouts and exertions of the drivers, who relieve one another at the task of keeping the "machine" in motion. A floor of wheat is tramped out in

aboutten or twelve hours of this evercise then the process of winhowing and eleaning the grain from chaff, sand and dirt, follows, and is carried on in fully as rude a fashion as is the threshing

APIARY FOR MARCH-BEES OUT-Doors.-Raise the hives and clean stands. Brush dead bees from among the combs, strength of your stocks, unite weak swarms and feed light ones. The best way to feed now is, to open the holes in top, put thereon honey scaled in the comb, and cover with a close fitting box. Scatter unbolted rye flour in large shallow boxes near the hives before the bees and a total of wallow from the flowers. get a taste of pollen from the flowers.— Look out for loss of queens—about one in fifty is the average. Immature bees and eggs on the bottom board are indi-cations of her presence. With movable combs she may be readily found. No matter how strong now, a queenless stock would probably run down by swarming time. If such a hive should be neglected and chance to be discussed, it would undoubedly be robbed and the fearfal pestience spread broad east. In uniting swarms, hive spartly or entirely filled with combs are left. If these are clean and in good condition, save them with care. From ten to fifteen pounds of honey are-required for the secretion of one of wax, hence, never melt up yood worker comb. Such, thoroughly frozen in the winter and kept protected from the moth will keep indefinitely, but if the bees are taken out too late to freeze it, fumigate with sulphur occasionally. Put swarms into such hives taking special care not to break the would undoubedly be robbed and the taking special care not to break the when new and heavy with hon-

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Great Trunk line from the North and North, west for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shamokin, Lebater, Columbia, &c.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as follows: at 5-35, 8-19 A. M., 12-29 noon, and 265 P. M., connecting with similar trains on Pennsylvania Railroad, and arriving at New York at 12-15 noon, 3-9, 6-59 and 19-69 P. M., respectively. Sleeping Cars accompany the 5-35 A. M. and 12-29 noon trains without change. Returning: Leave New York at 9-60 A. M., 12-60 noon and 5-60 P. M., Philadelphia at 8-15 A. M. and 3-39 P. M.; Sleeping cars accompany the 9-60 A. M., and 3-60 P. M., Philadelphia at 8-15 A. M. and 3-39 P. M.; Sleeping cars accompany the 9-60 A. M., and 3-60 P. M., Philadelphia at 8-15 A. M. and 3-39 P. M.; Sleeping cars accompany the 9-60 A. M., and 3-60 P. M., Philadelphia at 8-15 A. M. and 3-39 P. M.; Sleeping cars accompany the 9-60 A. M., and 3-60 P. M., Philadelphia at 8-16 A. M., and 3-60 P. M., Stepping are secompany the 9-60 A. M., 2-60 and 4-10 P. M., stopping of a lamokin, Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 8-10 A. M., 2-60 and 4-10 P. M., stopping of a lamokin, Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 8-10 A. M., 2-60 and 4-10 P. M., stopping of a lamokin, Pinegrove, Allentown and Philadelphia and the outprincipal way stations; the 4-10 P. M., May passenger train leave Philadelphia at 7-30 A. M., connecting with similar train on East Penna, Railroad, returning from Reading at 6-35, P. M., stopping at all stations.

Leave Poltsville at 6-40, 9-00 A. M., and 2-15 P. M., Herndon at 9-30 A. M., Shamokin at 6-40 and 10-40 A. M., Ashland at 7-65 A. M., and 2-20 P. M., for Philadelphia and New York.

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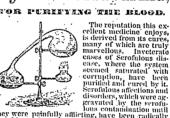
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