

They waited very quietly till at last a tiny, bright pair of eyes could be seen coming up from the dark hole. Then a head appeared above ground; slender legs came quickly out, took hold of the door, and—presto!—the hole was gone! All that could be seen was a tiny, faintly marked circle about the size of a lady's ring. The door fitted so closely that the children had to look hard before they could see even that mark.

"Well, I never!" said Peggy. Let's go and tell Mother."

Golden Seal

(Continued from Page 543)

sent time it is sold by every druggist at about \$7.00 per lb., while a few years ago, when there was a fair supply of the wild root to be had, it could be bought for 50 cents a pound.

The extract of Golden Seal (*Hydrastis*) at the present time sells for about \$15.00 per lb. It can be purchased at any drug store, and is used by almost every doctor who practises medicine. The Indians formerly used it for staining and dyeing yellow; and with indigo it produces a fine green dye for wool, silk or cotton.

There is only one other species of this plant known. It is called *Hydrastis Jazoensis*, and is found only in Northern Japan. The fresh roots, or rhizomes, are juicy and lose some of their weight in drying. The color of the rhizome in its early growth is a clear yellow, but becomes a dark yellowish-brown with age, while the interior, and the rootlets, are bright yellow, and when powdered become even more so.

The odor is sweetish and somewhat narcotic; the taste bitter and peculiar. As a local remedy, it has a very decided effect upon the mucous membranes. It has been used with remarkable results in catarrhs, and also increases the biliary secretions. It is strongly recommended by eminent physicians for dyspepsia and vomiting, and is also used with great success in hemorrhoids or piles.

This valuable root can very easily be grown in any good, rich, loose soil in

a shady situation, or by providing some artificial shading where the natural shade does not exist.

A garden can be started by planting either seed or one-year-old roots. They should be planted in the fall in beds prepared some time previously; and just before the cold weather comes on the beds should be given a mulching of leaves or other suitable litter, and raked off in early spring.

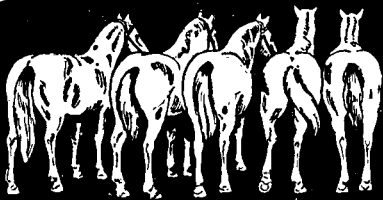
While Golden Seal is not so hardy as Ginseng, yet in its natural wild state it stands considerable frost without injury.

PAISLEY HORSE FEED.

Owing to the unreasonably high price of oats and the low earning power of horses at the present time, it is almost impossible to feed a horse in the usual way and make him earn his feed. Paisley Horse Feed, introduced by the Grain Growers' B. C. Agency, Ltd., at New Westminster, helps out a lot in this difficult situation, as it is higher in food value than oats, and costs about \$7.00 per ton less. It is made from Molasses Oat Feed, Cracked Corn and Oilcake Meal, on a formula that has been carefully tried out, not only on horses at heavy work, but also on light delivery and driving horses. Three and a half pounds of this feed is equal in food value to one gallon of oats. With this basis to start on, it is easy to figure out just how much should be fed in each particular case. Feeders who have given it a thorough trial are enthusiastic in its praises. These people have also introduced into the B. C. market Paisley Dairy Meal and Paisley Calfmeal.

TO DRAIN A WET CELLAR.

Dig all around the walls to below the foundation, put in tile drains, plaster the outside of the walls with a 1:2 cement plaster, then wash several times with a wash of pure cement and water to fill up all the pores. Fill up the trench to within a few inches of the top with coarse gravel and broken stone and cover the top with soil. Also make connections from the cellar to the drains outside.



KEEP THEM WORKING

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