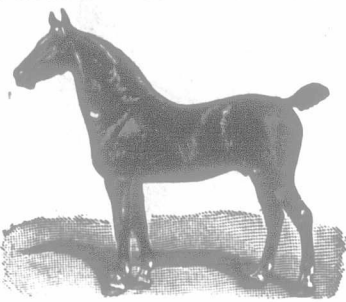


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I have a field which has been under corn for several years, and manured every year. It is too rich to sow to oats or barley. Could I sow it with alfalfa early this spring and cut a crop this year? If not, what would you advise sowing to cut green to make feed for next winter?
R.

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