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ALFALFA ON CLAY.

How much alfalfa seed should be sown

to the acre, and, also, the proper time to sow it, and if any good clay ground

is suitable for it, as I live in York

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Miscellaneous.

1. I have a piece of sod very bad with June grass; going to manure and plow in the spring for corn. Would it be better to plow deep or shallow ? Would you plant or sow with drill? 2. In what proportion would you mix

red clover, alsike and timothy for seeding? How would you sow it with spring grain to secure a catch?

A. E. G. Ans.-1. Plow about five inches deep, roll and harrow immediately, work up with disk, plant in hills and cultivate frequently.

2. Red clover, 8 pounds; alsike, 2 pounds; timothy, 4 pounds, makes a good seeding. Sow before the grain-drill tubes, using grass-seeder attachment. Follow with harrow, then roll, and go over field again with harrow or weeder. If this is considered too much work, dispense with the rolling and second harrowing. Never leave a seeded field rolled. Always aim to leave a loose surface to hold moisture.

RENTING A FARM ON SHARES. What would be a fair share to get, tak-

ing a 200-acre farm, valued at \$8,000, on shares, the landlord to furnish twelve verage cows, ten head of young cattle two brood sows, horses to work the farm, and implements and half of seed and feed ior first spring? Same is to be left on farm when term is up, or its equal in a substitute. The lessee to do all work on farm, and road work, and pay taxes, and find half of seed and feed for first spring. READER. Ans .-- It is impossible to give any definite answer as to what would be a fair proportion for landlord and tenant in renting a farm on shares without knowing the line of farming to be fol-For instance, a man rents a lowed. pasture farm worth \$300 per year. He does no work on it, takes no risk, merely takes in stock to pasture, and realizes say \$450 a year. If rented on shares, the landlord's portion should be twothirds. Another man rents a farm of equal value, but, instead, goes into a city milk business. He hires two or three men, works his place thoroughly, grows some soiling crops, and manages to sell \$3.000 worth in the year. The difference in the returns has resulted from labor intelligently applied. It is plain that in this case the landlord should be content with one-tenth of the proceeds. A very common proportion for the landlord to receive as rent is one-third. In the case stated in the question, the landlo d really rents not only the farm, but a.so the stock and implements. These, if worth \$1,700, should return to him \$100 per year over and above the share coming fairly from the bare farm. It might be that the tenant should give half; but two-fifths would probably be nearer the Τ.



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