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    James N. Bookstaver, Ruthford Park, N. J., writes to the American Farmers
    Club. I feel it a duty to call the at tention to a discovery made by me
    that may not be generally known.
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    On meing into the hen house I found
    On gome a fine black Spanish cock lifeless upon
    the floor. At first I attributed its death to a weasel, or some animal of
    that character ; but $I$ could find no marks to warrant such a conclusion. A while afterward I found a dead pullet
    in the yard. This began to alarm me.
    I had heard of hen-cholera, and began Toltheard or hen-cholera, and began
    to think some such disease had made
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    death, they having shorten lives by they havititg sho indistened their
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