

While we have this to say regarding the subject of names on coops, we do not think our judges of poultry need such a tirade on the subject of preventives to fraud, for the day is past when exhibitors hardly knew themselves what their chances were in the class they entered, and the sun has gone down on the day when judges were as a rule chosen by the principal exhibitors.

Above all we fail to find evidence that judges of poultry are not as honorable a class of men as those whose specimens they are called upon to judge. There may be some exceptions and they may hold a position from which they cannot well be dislodged, in which case the only comfort the breeder can take is, that there is a limit to even a judge's power to act. But if we have this evil on the one hand, we have on the other quite as many frauds among the exhibitors, because the one cannot exist without the other. If one says boycott the judge, we would say be more severe with the exhibitor who tempts him to depart from his manhood and barter his principles of honor. If the judge is known to be unreliable the exhibitor must be equally well known who profits by it, and when the names are on the coops, it is far more widely made known. We do not doubt but that if many of our judges were willing they could sell every award they have the power to make. So remember that there must be dishonest exhibitors if there are frauds of judges, and to hint at such practices, shows the same moral standing in both. Some people will not see the most glaring fault if it is in their own bird, and that is ridiculous, but not more than absurd than for a judge to give the prize to a specimen which any breeder knows is a very unworthy recipient of the honor, and intelligent breeders and exhibitors quietly laugh at both. They may try to explain away some prominent defect in either case, but if one 'knows yer know' it is better to be silent.

For the POULTRY WEEKLY

Raising Turkeys.

AS many have asked me about turkeys I send you a short letter descriptive of my plan. Most people when beginning to raise turkeys pick on the largest turkey hen. This is a mistake however, as the turkeys from large stock are generally deformed or overgrown. Choose medium sized birds to insure good stock. I have been breeding turkeys for the last twenty years and in my experience have found the Bronze to be the hardiest and easiest raised. Always raise from old stock if possible as they are the hardiest. I have had turkeys hatched in May bring \$2.25 dressed at Christmas. Many pick on show birds to breed from but there is where they make their mistake as they are generally over fed.

I am well pleased with your WEEKLY and think it should be patronized by all fanciers.
Doon, Ont. JOSEPH KINSEY.

Rose Comb Brown Leghorns

YOUR cut represents one of the most beautiful varieties that the Standard can boast. In plumage they are gorgeous in the coloring, and in carriage graceful and sprightly, in fact they are exceedingly elegant in appearance. The breast is entirely black, the color extending down the thigh, and is very deep and velvety. The bright yellow legs beneath are in strong and rich contrast. The neck hackle of deep gold color, with black stripe through the centre falling well onto the black breast looks very beautiful, and gives the bird a stylish appearance. The back of deep-red, wing-bars of lustrous deep blue-black; a these beauties go to make the Brown Leghorns one of the handsomest breeds. The comb is now bred either rose or single, to suit the fancy (or climate) The Rose Comb is getting into the place of favor quickly, it being better adapted to the climate in winter, and when once the Rose Comb variety are taken up we have never heard a word of regret about them. But we must not confine our remarks to their beauty alone. They are excellent egg producers and grow quick to maturity, the chicks grow fast to broiler age and have a very plump breast. We notice great improvement in those shown this year. Combs are much neater, and sit very