



PEN OF "GOLD DUST" BUFF COCHINS.

certainly on profitable returns than when the fowls have to roost on icy perches, exposed to the zero winds of long winter nights. The products of the poultry yard are always in demand, and judging by the imports now made in that line, they will be the last to glut the markets in our large cities.—  
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Look out for crowding. We have known large numbers of chickens to huddle together in a small coop, and literally smother to death in the hot summer nights. Even if they survive,

the chances are that hips will get down, breasts become crooked, tails get awry, or some other deformity will be caused that will ruin the chance of another —wise fine bird from winning in the show room. And this might have been avoided by preventing crowding.

When chickens are taken from a brooder, they should be separated, fifty in a coop.

An extensive poultry breeder says that where a large crop of tobacco is

grown, the turkey will do efficient work destroying the large green worm that so often does so much damage. A turkey hen and her brood will scratch every hill, and not a single plant will be missed. They are very fond of the worms, which serve as animal food. And they save much labor, as those who grow tobacco know that it is often necessary to go over the crop every day in order to kill the worms, which is a very tedious job. The turkeys also eat many grasshoppers, as well as worms and slugs, "whose name is legion."