when corrected it mended the defect of carriage of breast Ottawa ; that the two b's used the same score card, while and stern, but it all showed the burd in a worse condrion in, Felch used the decimal score card; and that there being Ball's hand, being fresh in Butterfield's hand, and recovered |two diferent score cards used the scores, as to merit, were her normal or fresh condition when Felch handled her. That as the first gave her 95 the last $95 \frac{1}{2}$, he had some data to go on. When he could add the three scores to gether $95,92,951 / 2=2821 / 2 \div 3=941 / 6$, thus could he if he never saw the pullet consider he was safely buying a $941 / 6$ point pullet. But would comparison have given hm even this, would he not have been obliged to take chances of getting 90 or 95 in the buying on comparison judging.

The case is not stated fairly; first, it should have been stated that Mr. Butterfield scored her first, that Mr. Ball scored her at Montreal and that Felch scored her at
wonderfully alike and showed the strength of score card judging.

We can only look upon the articles as a far better witness for score cards, than for comparison.

As one man stated it, score card judging is a system, while comparison is simply a method.
I. K. Felch.

Editor Reajezu,--I send you two score cards, they tell their own story. I only wish to add that my pullet was in fine show condution in February.
Milford, Ont.
Wм. B. Scott.

## THE DECIMAL SCORE CARD.

Date, October, 2oth, 1 S92.
Breed, B. P. Rock.
Entry No. Coor No.
Sex, P.
Weight, 7 Lbs.
Ring No. Largest One.


