

**CARD OF SEVENTY-THREE!**

**E. A. Freeman Takes Part in the Recent Record-breaking Rounds.**

**An Exceptionally Low Score which is Within Two Strokes of the New Record made by Beckwith.**

E. A. Freeman of the Montclair Golf Club, New Jersey, had his share in the record-breaking rounds which have been the spectacular features in golfing circles here during the last few weeks. He closes the season with a card for seventy-three, one of the amateur records for the course, and which stands alone save for the marvelous round made by Beckwith, the 1903, champion, last week.

The card is of special interest mainly because it is a remarkably even score, showing no "twos" or other luck shots. Mr. Freeman's best previous record was seventy-seven, and the new card lowers the record made by F. C. Reynolds of the Essex County Country Club, Orange, N. J., two strokes.

Mr. Freeman's last record in detail, is as follows:

Out			In		
Yds.	Bogey	Mr. F.	Yds.	Bogey	Mr. F.
168	3	3	311	5	4
254	4	4	153	3	3
116	3	3	317	5	4
310	5	4	285	4	4
213	4	4	484	6	6
386	5	5	257	4	4
437	5	4	505	6	5
213	4	3	152	3	3
355	5	4	370	5	6
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2452	38	34	2834	41	39
			2452	38	34
			5286	79	73



**Too Far to Walk.**

Leading Lady (of defunct opera company) I wonder if we'll ever be able to fly?

Manager, Well, that's about the only possible way we'll ever be able to get home.

**BRAY ALBERTUS.**

**Heart-to-Heart Talks Talked at East Senora, and Published as Often as it Pays.**

William Morris wrote a book and made a Chair. His life is in both. I looked thru the book, and sat my body, which Walt Whitman would have loved, in his chair and I know all about him. Said Tinky Pete—how goes it now, Tinky, with your primeval red undershirt?—when he saw me mount the rostrum of the Oshkosh Masonic Temple: This is the Man.

I had never seen Tinky before, but he is one of the Chosen, and he saw the marks of the Chair on my pants seat. A great Soul knows a great soul, and he is a fool who doesn't recognize it.

Yes, dearie, it is easy. Love me and you'll be it, too. For Love is greater than Art, but both can be made to pay if you advertise. The very wisest man is a fool, and the fool is the very wisest man. Mike Angelo—but what is the use of telling you about that early bird when your heart yearns to hear of me?

No Love can be bound by an oath, and no law is sacred to me. Loyalty is bosh, and honor a perwinkle. Isn't that clever, dearie; and shocking? I love to shock old maids: it makes them think me something Awful.

Yes, I'm clever, dearie. I discovered Venice and Morris and the Art of Everything. I can chew you Emerson and Dante, via a crib, and spew them out for you in little chunks. Isn't that a bold style for you? I don't care a phig for the conventions. I'll say dam, and damphool, too.

Be yourself. Nature is Dirt, and Purity is Artificial. I was a clown and the world laugh at me. The imbecile world scoffs at the Reformer and laughs at the Saviour; it laughed at me—savvy. I made faces and called people naughty names and so I was amusing and phine. Genius is every man's estimation of the Self within him. Soon, dearie, I 'fraid I bored 'em.

But I can pose. And spout Socialism and water the Poets. And I can always talk about Me. I love Art, and free passes and dove, and to talk thru my very stylish hat. Do you understand this, dearie. Well it doesn't matter much: I like it, and it pays.

BRAY ALBERTUS.

**An Easter Song.**

Every flower and blade of grass  
Bending as the spring-winds pass,  
Rings its humble Easter-bell  
Resurrection joy to swell.

Forth from death of last year's life,  
Nature comes with promise rife,  
Soul of mine dost thou not see  
What this blessing means to thee?

He who guards the violet's sleep,  
Will thy life most surely keep;  
On some glorious Easter morn,  
To new life thou shalt be born.

Far transcending every sign  
Christ, we own thy power divine;  
Easter joys fill earth and skies  
And "Amen" our faith replies.

—Margaret May.



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