

"EMIGRES"

During the French Revolution of an hundred years ago, large numbers of the aristocracy and royalists left France for their own, to say nothing of their country's good. They were known as "Emigres" and there were two distinct emigrations at least in 1789. Many of them came back after the trouble blew over, while many had their estates confiscated.

The Park has its emigres and its emigrations. The first one in France was in July, very soon after the fall of the Bastile, and the second in October. Our first one comes in early October, as soon as the golfing season is over and the furnaces are started. The second after Thanksgiving and the holidays. Instead of confiscating our emigres' property, we protect their homes, though we advise them to take their silver and wardrobe with them.

The following is a partial list only of those who have left in the "first emigration."

G. H. Cassard and family from their cottage on the Exmoor Club grounds.

Ex-alderman Palmer A. Montgomery from their beautiful old Port Clinton home "Belmont."

John Morrell Cutter, General manager of the Elgin Watch Company, from the Lightner lake shore home.

Hannibal H. Chandler, from his "Chanwood" home, Linden avenue and Sheridan road.

Ex-President William T. Baker, of the Board of Trade, from the Prof. Gray homestead on Hazel avenue.

A. Tracy Lay from his "Layhurst" on the lake bluff near Egandale.

J. McGregor Adams has left his "Yarrow" homestead on the lake bluffs and that steel bridge for the winter.

C. E. Loss, the Electric road builder, has left John A. Roche's "Point Comfort" up on the bluff below Vine.

The Masons of their cosy "Comely Bank," have also gone.

C. C. Yoe, the banker, closed "Yoe-lands" several weeks ago for medical treatment in Chicago.

Lucien G. Yoe have also closed "Wiscanton" till the winter is over

and past and gone, and are housed on the North Side.

Mrs. S. R. Bingham having rented her beautiful "Tanglewood," the family home for five and twenty years, for the winter is living near her children on the South Side.

S. M. Millard has closed the "Ravine Lodge" earlier than usual and joined the first lot of emigres.

Harry Raymond has securely fastened his Sheridan Road home and gone with the throng.

John C. Spry, the great hardwood lumber man, left some time ago.

G. S. Everingham, the Board of Trade man, has gone nearer his "puts and calls" till the June roses and apple blossoms come again.

George L. Wrenn and his family, including that "Rough Rider" son of his, Robert, are boarding on the North side and their home calls loudly for occupants.

Judge Charles W. Fullerton has not occupied his stately "Ravinoaks" mansion this summer, spending several weeks in and about his old ancestral home, Chester, Vt.

Dr. H. P. Newman, having rented his home to Mr. Mauck, treasurer of the Electric road, is at his sanitarium on the North Side.

This is quite a formidable list, but there are a few score of our "first families" left here yet. And what is equally to the point, these emigres come back every few weeks to see their old neighbors and friends. They get so lonesome and homesick in dirty, noisy Chicago. Poor souls, how we pity them.

An illustrated lecture, 130 views, "The Power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to Transform," will be given by Rev. C. Newton Dubs, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29th, in the First United Evangelical Church. Mr. Dubs is a former pastor of this city, an entertaining speaker, and no doubt the church will be filled to its utmost capacity. Wednesday the lecture will be repeated in Deerfield in the Evangelical church of that place.

Mrs. Ten Broecks left for her winter home in Washington, D. C. Saturday morning. She has had a delightful summer here.

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