



THE GREEN-MELDRIM HOUSE

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FEBRUARY 2026

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TEMPER OF THE TIMES. *The below are from articles appearing in Savannah newspapers in February 1856.*

USE OF LAUDANUM. – According to all accounts the use of laudanum has now become very prevalent among the female sex of our population. A lady, writing to one of the New York Journals, states, that she has recently discovered that five of her female acquaintances, belonging to the more wealthy classes in that city, are habitual partakers of it, and that, as a natural consequence, it is fast destroying their mental and physical powers.



Savannah Daily Republican. February 2, 1856.

TO WASH A RIGOLOTTE, - A rigolette is a hood, netted or knitted of fine white wool or zephyr yarn, and ornamented with little fringe balls of the same. Ladies wear them as covering for their heads when going to plays or concerts. When a rigolette becomes soiled, wash it as follows: Steep it in warm water till the water becomes cool; squeeze it out lightly, and soap it well with the best white soap. Lay the rigolette, loosely, in a clean cullender. Set the cullender over a pail of boiling water, and let it steam till cool. Then squeeze it out and shake it well. Wash the cullender clean, put the rigolette again into it, and place it over a fresh pan of warm water, working it lightly up and down, till the steam has rinsed off the soap. Then open it out, shake it, and dry it fast in the sun.

Savannah Daily Republican. February 4, 1856.

SNOW BREAD. – The Cincinnati Times says that all persons where snow abounds, are not, perhaps aware of the value of the fleecy flakes in making light, delicious and wholesome bread. There is on “rising” in the world so perfectly physiological as good, fresh, sweet snow, it raises bread and cakes as beautifully as the best of yeast, or the purest acids and alkalies, while it leaves no taint of fermentation like the former, nor injurious neutral salt like the latter.

Savannah Daily Republican. February 4, 1856.

THE WEATHER, after running the mercury up to 60 degrees Friday and Saturday last, and smiling upon us as if from Italian skies, has again tacked about and surrounded us with an atmosphere as fierce and piercing as though it came direct from the glaciers of the Alps. We did not consult the thermometer yesterday, but certain it is that the mercury of our feelings made a most uncomfortable approach to the zero point, while matters were getting no better fast at a late hour last night.”

Savannah Daily Republican. February 5, 1856.

ELECTRO-PSYCHOLOGY. – It will be soon from the card of Prof. Pennington, that he will commence a series of lectures on this interesting subject, at St. Andrew’s Hall, to-morrow (Wednesday) evening.

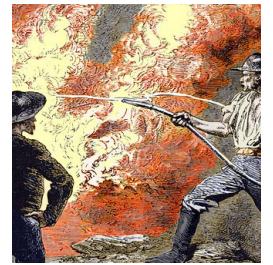
Savannah Daily Republican. February 5, 1856.

FIRE. – About half-past two o’clock this morning the double tenement frame building, opposite St. John’s Church, occupied as residences of the families of Mrs. – Robertson and

Capt. W. H. C. Mills, was discovered to be on fire in the basement of the eastern tenement. The progress of the flames was rapid, allowing but little opportunity for saving even a portion of the furniture of either tenement. Most of that saved, was injured by rough handling. The building when we left the ground, (about 3 1/2 o’clock,) was in a fair way of being totally consumed. We could not ascertain whether there was any insurance on the building, which was the property of the

estate of D.

Robertson, but presume there was none, as the policy was not renewed



in the office in which it was insured up to October last. Both families lose the greater part of their furniture; it not having been covered by insurance. *Savannah Daily Republican.* February 5, 1856.

A POOR WIDOW, whose poverty induced her to lay a door on the top of her bed clothes, with the idea that the weight of it kept her and her little son warm, had retired one cold night when the little child, nesting to her, said “Ma, what do poor people do who have no doors to put on their beds?” *Savannah Daily Republican.* February 6, 1856.

The Charlestonians are putting up their own ice from the ponds around Charleston. They usually import it. Other southern cities this year have their ice supply at their own doors,

TEMPER OF THE TIMES. Continues at the end of the newsletter.

GREEN-MELDRIM HOUSE

FEBRUARY 2026 CALENDAR

- Thursday, February 5 at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. – Tour group/80p
- Friday, February 6 at 5:30 p.m. – *Potable Gold: Savannah's Madeira Tradition*
- Saturday, February 7 at 5:30 p.m. – *Potable Gold: Savannah's Madeira Tradition*
- Sunday, February 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. – SUPERMUSEUMSUNDAY
- Monday, February 9 at 4 p.m. – Discussion of St. John's Church/Architecture, etc. with Tru Helms (for volunteers)
- Tuesday, February 10 at 5:30 p.m./Reception; at 6 p.m. – Program – Savannah Chapter/Victorian Society in America monthly meeting and lecture (with Daniel Wieser on *Women Composers in the Victorian Era*)
- Thursday, February 12 at 3:30 p.m. – House/Church Combination Tour (25p)
- Saturday, February 14 at 5:30 p.m. – *Potable Gold: Savannah's Madeira Tradition*
- Monday, February 16 all day – Professional cleaning service at the house
- Wednesday, February 18 at 3:30 p.m. – Tour/SCAD – 15p
- Thursday, February 19 – ASAALH/ Savannah Chapter Board Meeting/50th Anniversary
- Friday, February 20 at 5:30 p.m. – *Potable Gold: Savannah's Madeira Tradition*
- Saturday, February 21 at 5:30 p.m. – *Potable Gold: Savannah's Madeira Tradition*
- Monday, February 23 at 9:30 a.m. – GMH Docent Training Class ? (tentative)
- Friday, February 28 at 5:30 p.m. – *Potable Gold: Savannah's Madeira Tradition*

FEBRUARY TOURS

- Thursday, February 5 at 12:30 p.m. – Trinity School for Children – 80p – 50 8th Grade Students 30 Chaperons
- Thursday, February 12 at 3:30 p.m. – New Neighbors/The Landings – 35 p – Church/House Combo Tour
- Friday, February 13 at 1 p.m. – Reparation Sunday/#?
- Wednesday, February 18 at 3:30 p.m. – Christian Carr's SCAD class – 15p – with Danielle Oke
- Wednesday, February 25 at 1 p.m. – Elite Tours/Wyboo - 19p

SHOP NEWS:

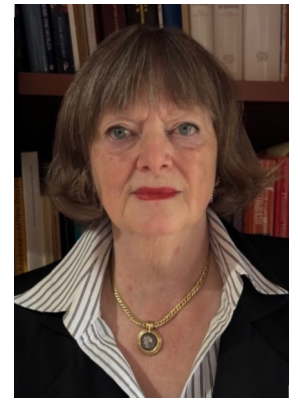
- **Shop Volunteers:** The Shop continues to need attendants from noon to 3. See the monthly calendar and/or **Sign-Up Genius**. Sales increase when there is someone to greet and engage visitors.
- **Sale:** Christmas items (except ornaments) are 40% off.

DOCENT NEWS:



- Special for Docent/Volunteers –** CHURCH TALK: On Monday, February 9 at 4 p.m. **Tru Helms** will discuss **St. John's Church** – its architecture and history from her recent research. This talk will give docents more information and better prepare those interested in giving a combination GMH/SJ tours this spring (We need you!). In 2024, Helms, who is a parishioner at Saint John's, delivered the lecture *The Complete History of Christ's Life:*

The Memorial Windows of St. John's Church to the Savannah Chapter of the Victorian Society in America. **Tru Helms**



received graduate degrees in Conservation of Art and Art History from the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University.

- **Spring Docent Training:** GHM had not yet committed to a winter a Docent Training Class. The possible dates are Mondays - February 23, March 2, 9, 16 at 9:30 a.m. Let Jamie know your opinion on presenting a training class in February/March.
- **Martie Thomas:** Dedicated St. John's parishioner and lover of the Green-Meldrim House passed away on January 23. She was most recently the Friday Day-Chairman coordinating and monitoring docents and greeters. The last time we heard from her, she and her husband, Tom, planned to attend the November lecture on Fort McAllister, but were sidelined by a wreck near the Diamond Causeway. She was a faithful and encouraging supporter of the house and its presentation to the public.



Martie and Tom Thomas

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

- **SuperMuseumSunday:** Green-Meldrim House will participate in the annual free-museum day coordinated by the **Georgia Historical Society** on Sunday, February 8 from 2 until 5 p.m.

These are adjusted times to allow St. John's Coffee Hour to function. Most other sites are open noon until 4 p.m. For the afternoon museums and historic sites in Savannah, and around the entire state, will be open to the public without charge to celebrate Georgia's history, cultural, science and art. The intention is to get people out, experiencing the richness of our shared resources. Because of the generosity of GMH volunteers, who signed up earlier, the entire house will be open for the afternoon. Most other historic houses only allow visitors to get a taste of their "parlor levels" on **SuperMuseumSunday**.

- **ASALH:** Recently, **Vaughnette Good-Walker**, Director, Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum, visited the GMH to discuss the founding of the local chapter of **ASAALH***. In 1977 the Savannah-Yamacraw Branch of ASALH was founded with its inaugural meeting taking place in the GMH!

"Westley Wallace Law established the **Savannah - Yamacraw Branch of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASAALH)*** and held its first meeting at the Green - Meldrim House in February, 1977." From Vaughnette Good-Walker correspondence.

The **Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum (RMGCRM)** is now celebrating its 30th year anniversary and Vaughnette suggested doing something collaboratively with the GMH in recognition. She thought a meeting with the RMGCRM's current board as well as the local NAACP board in the GMH in February would be fitting. This will happen on February 19 intending to honor Mr. Law and his commitment to preserve the heritage of Black Savannah.

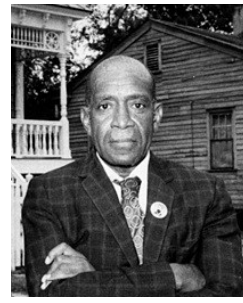
After organizing the Savannah - Yamacraw Branch of ASAALH, Law founded three Black History Museums in Savannah, The King Tisdell Cottage, The Beach Institute and the Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum. Law was president of the Savannah Chapter of the NAACP for twenty-six years, while leading Savannah's Civil Rights Movement.

The GMH is honored to participate in the anniversary year and the recognize Mr. W. W. Law!

*The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASAALH) was founded by Historian Carter **G. Woodson** in 1915. In 1916 he established the scholarly JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY and served as its editor. After receiving a PhD from



Carter G. Woodson



W. W. Law

Harvard, Woodson pioneered the study of African American History. He wrote and edited dozens of scholarly works and is considered the "Father of Black History."

- **Potable Gold: Savannah's Madeira Tradition:** Friday and Saturday evenings in February at 5:30 p.m. The GMH with **Jamie Credle** and **Raleigh Marcell** will explore the unique qualities of the most impactful wine in American history, as well as Savannah history. It is a 75-to-90-minute program, which takes guests through the house tasting and talking about Madeira. A new component from previous presentations is a dis-

cussion of Madeira and its role in the American Revolution as we approach the nation's 250th birthday. Admission is \$36.50 per person and may be purchased on the GMH website. Docents and Greeters, please share information about this rare opportunity with your guests.

- **Victorian Society in America/ Savannah Chapter:** Know the Tuesday, February 10 meeting and program will feature **Daniel Wieser**, founder of AmiciMusica, a chamber music organization based in Asheville, NC and Baltimore, MD, dedicated to performing the highest quality chamber music

in intimate venues and non-traditional spaces. He will speak on *The Cult of*

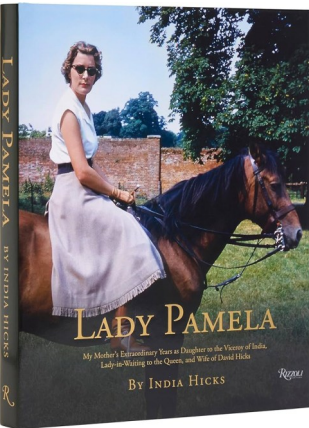


Daniel Wieser

Domesticity: Women Composers in the Victorian Era. The VSA social begins at 5:30 and the program at 6. VSA/Savannah Chapter members and Friends of Green-Meldrim House are admitted free of charge. For everyone else, it is \$10 which covers program expenses. Email to victoriansocietyinsavannah@gmail.com to reserve a seat.

SAAW and Tea Program: Please see information about **Savannah Antiques and Architecture Weekend**. [Andrew Low and the GMH are the recipients of the proceeds](#) from the weekend. New this year will be a Tea hosted by the GMH on Saturday, March 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. Staff and volunteers are working on what the new offering will entail. Media say, "enjoy tea, treats and tour as you learn about **Charles Green** and his English

Victorian connection.” This program will be the genius of a new program which will be offered on Mondays in April and May. Please know the SAAW Gala is on Friday, March 6 at the GMH and the special guest and speaker for the weekend is **India Hicks**, designer, writer and style maker. She is the third child of **Lady Pamela Mountbatten** and **David Nightingale Hicks**. Her mother was a lady-in-waiting to **Queen Elizabeth II** and her father was a famous interior designer. She lives in and writes about the Bahamas. The author of several books on design, she will promote her latest book (2024) on her mother, entitled **Lady Pamela**. She will appear at



a meet-and-greet on March 5, be the special guest at the gala on March 6, and be the speaker of the keynote address on Saturday, March 7. See the **Savannah Architecture and Antiques Weekend** website for weekend information and tickets.

- **PARLOR PRESERVATION:** Mark your calendar for Thursday, March 12 at 6 p.m. when the GMH will present a PARLOR PRESENTATION to be delivered by art consultant **John Ward** on “*Shopping in New York for a Savannah House, 1850-1855*.” John is a new Friend, new resident to Savannah and new volunteer.



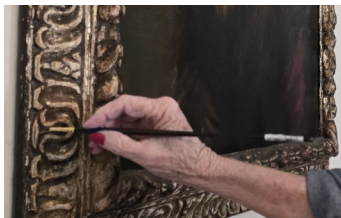
John Ward

He jumped into our interpretation with enthusiasm and expertise! This program should be GOOD!

Call 912-233-3845 or email jcredle@greenmeldrimhouse.org to reserve a seat.

WORTH MENTIONING:

- **20 Preachers:** The GMH’s evening on January 12 recognizing the meeting between Sherman, Stanton and 20 African American preachers on 1/12/1865 was successful with 44 people in attendance. Invitations were sent to houses of worship before Christmas along with other initiatives to get the word out. Parishioners responded to the invitation. GMH was delighted that volunteers **Karen Menatti** and **John Sorel** created a moving experience in the “Sherman Room” by asking each attendee to read a brief biography of a minister who participated in the **Savannah Colloquy**. The participant chosen to be Rev. Garrison Fraser read answers to the questions posed by the military officials. Thank you to the volunteers who made the event work – **John Sorel, Karen Menatti, Gena Fausel, Tim Fausel, Leigh Anne Hanie, Pam Tucker, Steve White-way, Andrew Purdom. Brady Ruppard** made delicious cookies for program refreshments.



- **Framed!** Thank you to **Jan Vach** who touched up Sophie Meldrim Shonnard’s portrait frame. The appearance of little nicks in the plaster are now gone!



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

RON BAKER

Hometown: Kansas City, MO

How long have you been involved in the GMH? Started a docent in 2024.

Something interesting you would like the GMH folks to know about you. I love history and am very interested in genealogy. It makes history come alive when you find a family member involved in an important



way. I was excited to learn a few years ago that the 9th Vice President of the U.S. (Richard Mentor Johnson) is my first cousin 7 times removed.

What do you do at the GMH? I am a docent and like to help in other ways when needed.

What do you like best about the GMH? So much! The house itself. It is spectacular. John Norris and Charles Green created an amazing building. The entrance doors are one example; plus the role the house played during Sherman’s time in Savannah is so important. I love to talk about the Stanton and Sherman meeting on 1/12/1865.

What do you do for fun outside the Green-Meldrim House?

I enjoy volunteering. I volunteered in a kitchen that provides lunch for those in need. I did that for twelve years. Also, volunteered with an English as second language program. I am excited to start soon as a volunteer at the World War I Museum in Kansas City, MO.

What are your hopes and dreams for the GMH? I hope the house continues to tell its story through how it hosted the wealthy and powerful before the US Civil War, but it also, in January 1865, welcomed 20 Black men – many of whom had just been freed.

A LOOK AT THE GREEN-MELDRIM HOUSE GUEST REGISTER.

During the month of January 2026, the **Green-Meldrim House** saw visitors from all over the United States and the world. Our international guests were from Bracebridge, Ontario, Canada; Alexandria, Egypt; Liverpool England Miyagi, Japan & Tokyo, Japan; Trencin, Slovakia; Trabzon, Turkey, etc.

Interesting hometowns included Fairbanks, AL; Parker, CO; Stamford, CT; Apopka, FL; Trenton, FL; Meldrim, GA; Bloomington, IN; ; Libertyville, IL; Oak Park, IL; Union Bridge, MD; Kalamazoo, MI; Madison, MS; Scandia, MN; Omaha, NE; Seven Devils, NC; , Hamilton, MI; Holland, MI; Independence, MN; Highland Park, NJ; Marshal, TX; Vienna, VA; Oak Harbor, WA; Mineral Point, WI, etc.

How did they heard about us:

Tour guide, list of mansion museums, list of houses, walking by, Sacred Heart Church, a friend, magazine, guide book, City Pass, Internet, Noble Jones Tours, history; WSAV, Savannah Museum, Purple Line, hop-on/hop-off, Google/ChatGPT, just looking around, my brother-in-law; News, Sav Monthly, app, my book and calendar; Google, Angela the Tour Guide, serendipity, online, Dav-
enport Store/previous tour mentioned this, etc.

Comments: Thank you! Loved the history. I'm glad I had the chance to look around the house. Simply amazing. Really informative and authentic & engaging! John is wonderful! Loved it. Fantastic. A beautiful visit – Must see! Wonderful and Informative Tours!! Lovely and fabulous tour guide! I was here 20 years ago and I wanted to see the home again. It is fantastic! Fascinating – bought the book. Very interesting and knowledge staff. Stunning house! Great tour! Great group event! Fabulous! Thank you, Rob! Thoroughly pleased with the info, the house and our guide, Robert. Awesome! Glad we came! Andrew was wonderful; very informative.

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JOHN S. NORRIS, ARCHITECT.

Having resumed the practice of his profession, offers his services to his friends and the public as an Architect and Superintendent.

Designs of any part of the country supplied and executed in all the various branches of his profession, such as Public Edifices, Stores, Dwellings, Monuments, &c. – Thoroughly Fire Proof stores designed and executed.

Office at present on Bay lane, near the Custom House.

Savannah Daily Republican. February 23, 1856.

CHARLES GREEN'S CHILDREN.

The following is some of the research conducted by Anne O'Neill, junior, Georgia College over the summer (2025)

Benjamin Burroughs Green was born 14 September 1838 in Savannah, GA and was the first child of Charles Green Sr. and **Catharine Jane Burroughs**. He married Isabelle Stoddard in 1860 and the couple had two children: Charles Edward and Henry Mongin. In September 1861, he enlisted in the Confederate Army as a private in the 21st Battalion of the Georgia Cavalry. He was named Aide-de-Camp to Major General Jeremy Francis Gilmer, Chief Engineer of the Confederate States Army. Just over two months later, however, he was listed as a casualty (absent, sick), and was mustered out of the military on 3 January 1862. He died three years later on 14 February 1865 and is buried at Bonaventure Cemetery in Savannah, GA.

Catharine Green was born about December 1840 in Savannah, GA and was the second child of Charles Green Sr. and **Catharine Jane Burroughs**. She was christened in Savannah on 24 February 1842. Catharine died of teething in May 1840 in White Bluff, now part of Savannah, GA.

Charles Green, Jr. was born 1 September 1844 in Savannah, GA or England and was the third child of Charles Green Sr. and **Catharine Jane Burroughs**. He had two children with Frances Maria/Marion Stevenson, an English native: Frances Marion and Katharine Emily. He later married Helen Cordelia Small. Charles worked as a traveling salesman and represented the American Dye Wood Co. of New York in Charlotte, NC beginning about 1901. Charles died in Charlotte, NC on 3 March 1908 and is buried at Greenwich Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Greenwich, VA.

Andrew Low Green was born 2 August 1846 in Liverpool, England and christened 23 August 1846 in the same place and was the fourth child of Charles Green Sr. and **Catharine Jane Burroughs**. He lived in Savannah, GA and moved to Philadelphia, PA in the 1870s, where he married Frances Serrill Levick on 23 May 1877. The couple had no children and Andrew filed for divorce in 1893 on the grounds of desertion. Frances married Arthur F. Schermerhorn only months later. Andrew then married Josephine Griffin on 13 April 1898 in Madison County, FL, where they later resided. Andrew and Josephine had two children: Sheldon Smith and Jamie. He died of nephritis on 2 May 1906 in Philadelphia, PA and is buried at Bonaventure Cemetery in Savannah, GA.

Gilbert Hunton Green was born 7 August 1851 in Prince William County, VA and was the first child of Charles Green Sr. and **Lucy Ireland Hunton**. Gilbert spent his childhood in Savannah, GA and Greenwich, VA. He was an 1870 graduate of Harvard University. Gilbert and his father established Charles F. Green and Son in New Orleans, LA. In 1879, Gilbert and Annie Hill Hunton were married in New Orleans, LA. They had one child, Charles. Gilbert was the manager of the foreign exchange department of the Whitney National Bank and the vice-president of the Canal Bank, both in New Orleans. Gilbert died while receiving treatment in Baltimore, MD and is buried at Greenwich Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Greenwich, VA.

Edward Moon Green Sr. was born 10 October 1853 in Greenwich, VA

and was the second child of Charles Green Sr. and **Lucy Ireland Hunton**. Edward spent his childhood at the Green-Meldrim House and Greenwich, VA. He married Mary Adelaide Hartridge in Savannah on 24 February, 1880. They had eight children: Eleanor, Mary Hartridge, Charles, Edward Moon, Anne, Retta, Lucy Lucienne Charlotte, and Julien Hartridge. Edward continued the family business after his father's death in 1881, but had financial trouble within a decade, which culminated in the sale of the Green-Meldrim House to Peter Meldrim. The family relocated to Le Havre, France the next year where Edward worked for a cotton agency. In 1897, the family relocated to Paris where Edward worked as supervisor of southern imports at the Southern Cotton Seed Oil Company. He often returned to America, likely for both business and to visit family. Edward died in Paris on 1 July 1927 and is buried at the Cimetière du Père Lachaise in Paris, France.

Douglass Green was born 30 October 1855 in Greenwich, VA and was the third child of Charles Green Sr. and **Lucy Ireland Hunton**. Douglass spent his childhood at the Green-Meldrim House and Greenwich, VA. He moved to Columbus, GA in the early 1870s and was an Assistant Superintendent of the Eagle and Phenix Mills. He married Laura Riddle Tewksbury on 7 November 1878 in New Hampshire and continued to work in Columbus. They had two children: Laura Tewksbury and Charles Douglass. In the early 1880s, the family relocated to New York City where Douglass established Green & Bateman. After an alleged fall on an icy sidewalk, Douglass' mental state rapidly declined, causing

his family to attempt to place him in an asylum. In February 1890, however, Douglass left his wife and illegitimately married Alice McCrea Snell, the daughter of a murdered Chicago millionaire. Douglass was immediately let go from his job at the stock exchange. The pair eloped to Europe for a year before returning to America, where they were married again in Wisconsin. During this time, Laura obtained a divorce. Douglass and Alice remained together until her death in 1898. Douglass married for a third time, to Marie Ann Hellen on 23 December 1899 in Englewood, NJ. They had one child, Mildred. Douglass died 12 November 1911 in New York City and is buried at Greenwich Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Greenwich, VA.

Anne Hunton Green was born 26 March 1858 in either Prince William County, VA or Savannah, GA and was the fourth child of Charles Green Sr. and **Lucy Ireland Hunton**. Anne spent her childhood at the Green-Meldrim House and Greenwich, VA. She married William Whann Mackall in Savannah on 1 March 1882. They had five children: Charles Green, Aminta Sorrel, Porter Alexander, William Whann, and Francis Sorrel. In Savannah, she lived at 12 West Harris Street after the Green house was sold to the Meldrim Family. Anne's father left her the *Boxwood* house in his will, and the family also resided there. Her sister Mary was left *The Lawn*, but in 1909, the sisters agreed to switch ownership of the properties. Anne died in Brentsville, VA on 28 August 1928 and is buried at Greenwich Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Greenwich, VA.

Lucy Hunton Green was born 7 November 1860 in Prince William County, VA and was the fifth child of Charles Green Sr. and **Lucy Ireland Hunton**. Lucy spent her childhood at the Green-Meldrim House and Greenwich, VA. She married Nathan Loughborough Turner 15 March 1887 in Greenwich, VA. They had five children: Nathan Loughborough, Lucy Hunton Green, Charles Green, Sarah Beverley, and Ann Mackall. The family resided in Brentsville and Scott, VA. Lucy died 28 September 1930 in The Plains, VA and is buried at Turner Cemetery Kinloch in The Plains, VA.

Mary Green was born 28 September 1863 in either Georgia or Virginia and was the sixth child of Charles Green Sr. and **Lucy Ireland Hunton**. Mary spent her childhood at the Green-Meldrim House and Greenwich, VA. She married Ten Eyck DeWitt Veeder in Chatham County, GA on 13 June 1893. They had seven children: Ten Eyck De Witt, Mary Green, Suzanne Wygant, Aminta Elizabeth, William Schuetze, Anne Mackall, and Charles Deering. Following her father's death, Mary gained ownership of *The Lawn*, where she resided until 1909, when Mary and her sister Anne, who was left *Boxwood*, agreed to switch ownership of the properties. Mary and her family also resided in Washington, D.C. She died 4 October 1929 in Asheville, NC, and is buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, VA.

Frank Sorrell Green was born in 1866 in Virginia and was the seventh child of Charles Green Sr. and **Lucy Ireland Hunton**. Frank spent his childhood at the Green-Meldrim House and Greenwich, VA. He died in August 1880 and is buried at Greenwich Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Greenwich, VA.

Aminta Elizabeth Green was born 20 December 1871 in Baltimore, MD and was the only child of Charles Green Sr. and **Aminta Elizabeth Fisher**. She lived at the Green-Meldrim House and in Greenwich, VA. Research indicates that Aminta may have been developmentally delayed, possibly due to autism or Down Syndrome. She died 28 March 1878 at the age of six in Savannah, GA. She is buried at Greenwich Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Greenwich, VA.

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which will affect the trade in the article next season.

Savannah Daily Republican. February 6, 1856.

A NOVEL SLEIGH RIDE. — Mr. Price of the firm of Price and Fisher, of this city arrived to-day from Green Bay, in a novel turn out. He drove the entire distance in a light sleigh drawn by a single dog, averaging 30 miles a day.

This turn out excited a great deal of curiosity in the streets this morning, which growler appeared to relish amazingly, showing very little evidence of fatigue by reason of his long journey. - *Chicago Jour.*, Jan. 28.

Savannah Daily Republican. February 6, 1856

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL
Savannah, Feb. 7, 1856.

Appeals.

The city of Savannah vs. Mary



Hilizhelm, throwing dirty water from her window into Broughton street on Miss Ann Hyde and Charles McIntire on Sunday last, 13th January, 1856, and appeal

entered

Savannah Daily Republican. February 9, 1856.

A SAD WARNING. — A young gentleman who add been educated for the profession of dandy, but who, not having the means to set himself up in the business, had turned his attention to the loafing business with considerable ability as an au amateur in that line, was found dead on Christmas day at Gallatau, having evidently died under particularly shocking circumstances. In swallowing a lump of molasses candy, the sticky edible had caught the end of his moustache and pulled it down his throat, and a painful death was the consequence, though the jury could not agree as to whether it was the result of strangulation or poison by the nitrate silver in the hair dye with which the moustache was colored.



Savannah Daily Republican. February 9, 1856

WANTED — To hire a good white or colored servant to do the cooking and house work in small family. Wages promptly paid monthly.

Savannah Daily Republican. February 9, 1856.

CULTIVATING LEECHES. — Mr. Simmons, the well-known English statis-

tical writer, in a lecture before the *London Society of Arts*, states the following facts:

“In view of the great value of leeches in the Ma-



teria Medics some enterprising Frenchmen have recently been leeching marshes in Ireland, and sowing them broadcast with leeches, in the hopes of deriving large profits therefrom. Seven or eight millions of leeches are imported annually by three or four firms in London, and the annual value of those used in France is estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. The trade in no article, however, small and trivial, should be lightly estimated, when we consider what fortunes have been made by enterprising men out of the most unpromising and seemingly unimportant articles. The human hair harvest of France, the flowing locks parted with reluctantly by females, amounts to one hundred tons a year, of which quantity England imports about fifty tons, for the use the hair-makers, for artificial tresses, braids, wigs, &c.

Savannah Daily Republican. February 12, 1856.

The Oglethorpe Fire Company celebrated their eleventh anniversary yesterday. They turned out in large numbers, and, preceded by a band of music, paraded through the principal streets, making a very creditable appearance. *Savannah Daily Republican*. February 13, 1856.

THE BROADWAY BELLES. — A correspondent writing from New York, on Friday last, says:

“We had a snow shower yesterday that was singular for its violence and brevity. I was looking out of my window admiring the brilliancy of the sun, and the fair creatures moving to the fro along Broadway. In an instant the sky became almost as black as midnight, the flakes of snow, nearly an inch square, were falling upon the heads of pedestrians. A general scamper ensued. Ladies, lifting their dresses with both hands; started off with the speed and about the grace of ostriches. -- Their hoops and arms swinging in the air, resembled much the pendulous motion of the wings of that bird when in rapid flight; but they had scarcely reached a place of shelter, when the sun again smiled sweetly upon them; or, perhaps, laughed heartily at their stampede. Were it not that an inch of snow lay upon the walks, a person might persuade himself that he had been laboring two or three minutes - the time

the shower occupied - under some optical delusion.” *Savannah Daily Republican*. February 14, 1856.

During the alarm of fire last night, Mr. G. A. McCleskey, in crossing Bay st. in front of the Exchange, was knocked down and run over by a frightened horse running away with a buggy containing two persons more spirited than the horse. Mr. McC. We are happy to state, received no other injury than a severe shock which partially stunned him. The parties riding, were subsequently thrown out and the buggy smashed. *Savannah Daily Republican*. February 14, 1856.



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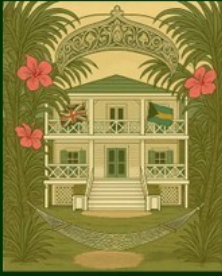
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