

# JUE GANS GAME FIGHTER LOSES OUT IN HIS FINAL BOUT

The Greatest Fighting Machine That Ever Lived Succombs to the Ravages of the Dread Disease In The Midst of Loving Family and Friends.

the undisputed light weight champ- mit-a general in the ring with un- at them and they seemed to have a fine ion of the world, died at the home erring eye and cat-like agility, cool, time looking at me. of his foster mother 1026 Argyle calm and determined whether in or street. As I walked the streets great tested by the sister of the testator, avenue at 8 08 A. M. Wednesday, out of a mix-up; scrupulously fair, crowds followed me. I went in a store Mrs. Harriet Brown, who filed a surrounded by his devoted and lov- who of those who have seen him go, where the woman could speak English. ing wife, his kind, loving and affec | have not applauded as he lifted his | and purchased a few small things from petition through Attorney Alva A. tionate foster mother, his children fallen soe? Gentlemanly in deport. public square. I attracted more atten- be not admitted to probate until she Jimmie and Julia, his faithful chum ment, free from boasting, a stranger | tion than the band. People wanted to has a chance to testify. "Kid" North, and his nurse, the old to brawls and fist fights-to sum it walk with me, ladies sought to get acmaster gave up his brave struggle all up, he was a gentleman. and passed to the great beyond. For | Whether he had the advantages of four or five months he had striven much education or not, he did not

that a trip to the West would bendown manager. During the two or and they insisted on me remaining, and some of them fine dressed ladies wantlest sor Phoenix, Arizona. Finding affairs he earned more than \$100,this point against him, he went to 000. He made and spent several Prescott, where it was cooler; at fortunes, but was wise enough to the morning, sit up for a while looking out at the water, and then went to bed.

this place his condition varied until die leaving a hotel; The Goldfield, a while looking out at the water, and then went to bed. this place his condition varied until the leaving a noter, the Goldheld, a While sitting there alone, I thought will, is to be open to colored people the gradually but surely gave evi- monument to his memory, and in Here I am thousands of miles away at the least possible cost. When he realized this he determined for his wife, mother and children. to die in Baltimore, surrounded by His popularity could in no way native grit and determination self and his native city. lived just five days, long enough to | Rev. Alfred Young and Rev. Frank I purchased a ticket and went to Antgratity his ambition-attend to his R. Williams. Rev. Cummings, under affairs of business -- turn his whose ministrations the deceased

mother, children and friends to served as active pallbearers. The town, and was soon on my way to the was largely attended. The reception know that under the ministration honorary pallbearers were, "Al" Exposition. Some one sent a carriage room, library, parlors and enclosed of Rev. C. G. Cummings, who was Herford, "Kid" North, Caleb Barnes for me. I went out to see the Exposiverandas, being filled with sympawith him daily, and Revs. Alfred City Councilman Harry S. Cumm-Young and F. R. Williams, this ings, Thomas R. Smith, Wallace L. | that all the sideshows wanted to have the music room in a rosewood casbrave little champion, almost in Smith, Jacob C. Nicholson, Eddie me visit them. whis dying breath sang: "I Am So Meyers, Harry Lyons, John T. Glad That Jesus Loves Me."

Joe Gans was born in Baltimore Haines. 34 years ago. He arose from humble surroundings. He worked around the fish markets and was always regarded as a boy of exceptional qualities. He began his ring late residence for the family and a Marshall, Robert Jackson and Gus Bellas if sleeping. The floral tributes career early in lise, at the old Monu- sew friends. mental Theatre, where he showed will lie in state in Whatcoat M had to stop playing to shake hands with Mt the cemetery the daughters me. Then there was a little white man will lie in state in Whatcoat M had to stop playing to shake hands with Mt the cemetery the daughters signs of becoming the great boxer, will lie in state iv Wharcoat M. E. who rushed up and shook hands with lined the grave and casket with which he afterwards became. En. Church, Pine and Franklin streets. couraged by his success, his ambition was to become the champion of be in charge of Rev. Cummings; his class. Under the shrewd management of "Al" Herford, his friend and manager, he began to ascend round by round the ladder of same until he reached the goal and won the championship by knocking out Frank Erne at Fort Erie in two seconds of the first round, a feat unknown before or since in the history of the prize ring. For more than seven years he desended his title against all comers, and lost it only mental Lodge, No. I.B.P.O.E.W. home. I thought I knew something, thousand came in vehicles and auwhen nature succumbed to the se- and Knights of Pythians. vere tests it had been put to in former training and battles. He Loves Me," choir and congregation. Col. Midnight, but believe I will be fowls were used, and then this was plost to Battling Nelson. Joe Gans is by all odds the most temetery.

to resist the ravages of the "white show it. He was a brightminded, some ladies to a fine concert. The orolague" brought on, it is supposed shrewd business man. This is fully chestra was composed of 500. They acres. The farm is left in trust for by frequent training for his battles. shown when he started out to do did not understand it. After the con- Rev. William Alexander, Rev. Geo. When advised by his physician not only his fighting but to be his cert was over then a dance followed F. Brown, jr., Rev. W. A. C. Hughes dence that his case was hopeless, addition to leave sufficient to care from friends, and relatives. Not a soul

wise, mother, children and friends. be better demonstrated than by the theu look at my passport, and said "I Spring Valley, Philadelphia and in ing. Sept. 5th. Notwithstanding the risk, he lest thousands white and colored, high thank God I am an American citizen, Cumberland county, Va., shares of Tickets can be obtained from the Prescott accompanied by his wife in official life and lowly in the world and my country will protect me here. and Dr. Southcomb. a specialist, all classes who journey to his mothand the race with death began. Sev- er's home to take the last; sad look at eral times during the trip it was cheir idol, the great, little boy who o'clock for Brussels. I went down and feared that he would die, but with had brought name and fame to him- had breakfast, and was soon in the bus

which has characterized his many Elis suneral will take place from battles, he warded off the monster Whatcoat Church, in which his body mother with a smile, and to grasp o'clock and be conducted by Rev. really a show once in my life. the hand of many of his friruds. He Carroll G. Cummings assisted by Brussels was reached about 9:30, and

Hawkins, J. L. Louderman, Alfred

FUNERAL TAKES PLACE TODAY.

730 A. M. Rev. C. G. Cummings will conduct a short service at his

The following order of service will Hymn, "Nearer My God to

hee," choir and congregation. 2 Scripture Reading.

3 Prayer.

4 Solo Mr. Nelson Tunstall. 5 Funeral address Rev, Cummings

6 Solo Mr. S. T. Hemsley. Remarks, Revs. Alfred Young and F. R. Williams.

8 Solo Mr. Lloyd Gibbs. 9 Ritualistic services by Monu-

10 "I Am So Glad That Jesus 11 Interment in Mount Auburn

# CALLS AT THE

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and get up and walked around.

It took three hours to cross, and the vickness has not reached me yet. Getting off at Ostend, in Belgium, the man carried off my case, and it went before big man who said something to me. opened it, and he asked me a ques-I do not know what he said, but answered no, and he put a chalk mark, on my grip and I closed it up, and t.

man started out with it. This is the first time I had met wit. hotel runners, and I tell you they were by the hundreds seemingly, and all wanted me to go their hotel. Some could talk English and others could not. They were pulling after me, and two men got into a fight over me. I stopped here and asked "Whom am I?" I never had all this fuss made over me home. I thought that I had turned into Roosevelt.

At last I accepted the invitation top at one hotel. I stopped at hotel Royal Du Phare, which fronted on the It is a beautiful place. It was a beautiful place. I was cordially received. It looked as if the whole hotel turned out to receive the "Gentleman from America." I was escorted to my room on the socond floor, from the window I could look out at the lighthouse and in his home, 213 Richmond street, view the dancing waters and listen to left the bulk of his estate, said to be the sweet music sent forth from the

I dressed for dinner, and was soon ing of an institution in Prince down sending more good things into Georges county to be known as the eternity. They had two waiters serv- Edward james Faten Industrial, ing me, and my dinner was served in courses. The dining room was right on Agricultural and Collegiate School, the street, so to speak, and hundreds of for the education of members of his people gathered around the window to race and for the shelter of aged men Joe Gans, who for seven years was | remarkable boxer who ever put on a | see me eat. I had a fine time looking and women.

quainted with me, but I could not understand what they are saying, and I situated on what is known as Indejust looked at them, but acted friendly. pendence Farm, in Prince Georges | Supper. At which time the Genered to have a dance with me, but I could ley, of this city, and Rev. Edward

here knows me and I do not know a one of them. Here I am in this country alone No one to speak English. 6 o'clock next morning some one stock in the Commonwealth Bank following persons: knocked on the door and told me to get and his personal property are to be Rev. H. A. Carroll, 1343 Carev up, as I was going to catch a train at 7 sold.

off for the station. station to see me off the next morning. cost of not more than \$1,500, for The Starlight will leave Mille I was seated in a carriage, with a large his sister, Mrs. Brown. Bequests Wharf, both Sunday, August 28 Friday afternoon; the 5th ins. He noon, and viewed by thousands: The people looked at me. Traveling firstwas able to greet his waiting funeral services will began at 1.00 | class made them think that I was some to other relatives. Mr. ra en was and 11.30 A. M., 2 30 and 5 P. M.

> werp for an hour or two. I walked around the streets and then returned to Brussels. I was met at the station by not understand him, but he carried me 'i tion, but could not understand the peo-

shouting, for this is the first time I had ing good in music. They were Samuel sigee. I was glad to see them and they were numerous and beautiful.

white folks down in Georgia, but we rest in a bed of roses. are all one here. I did not reply to him. He wanted me to have a drink with him, but I am over me, he wanted to edge in, but

then returned to my, hotel, and went vices were conducted by Rev. Chas. out to see the sights of Brussels. It Plater, 'assisted by Mrs. Plater; would never do for me to tell you all the things I saw that night in Brussels. | three conversions were made, For-I had an opportunity to study life in tv-five hundred persons came to the that city, and I am prepared to talk meeting over the Norfolk, Western about some few things when I return and Cumberland Valley R. R., one much. I think I am educated now, and tomobiles. To leed this large aswill teach school. I will be no longer semblage, one thousand and fifteen "Prof." Midnight in the future, for I not enough to supply their wants! have been to school. At midnight I took a bed carriage for after two o'clock.

Paris. While I could not speak French and the like, still I was able to make them understand what I wanted, and I am doing all this getting around alone.

I went to bed, as I was good and tirmorning by a man who came into my carriage, and disturbed my sleep. satisfy him, and he said something else, pointing at my suit case, making a sign for me to open it. Well I could not make him understand, and he could not make me, but I got up opened it, and them little things thinking I would get he passed on, and then another one Rev. C. G. Cummings, B. D.. Pastor. stylish and be sick for manners. The came in and looked in, asking me somecople passed and looked at me with all thing, and I said "No. No," and he them things around me, and one woman passed on, and nothing else disturbed said something to me. Don't ask me me until I reached Paris the next mornwhat she said, because I do not know, ing. I am now in Paris, and I think I but she rubbed my head with her hand will bring this letter to a close. I will and said something. I think she was spend the next letter in writing about feeling sorry for me, because she re- | Paris, London, Leeds, and return to turned with a bottle of lemonade for America. I will soon be home. In fact Well I got on the outside of it, I will be in America when you read this

## EASTON NOTES

Easton Base Ball Team Has Made An Enviable Record.

Easton, Md., Aug. 10-A number of | M. Barnes. excurcionists took advantage of a delightful trip on Sunday from Dover Bridge to Easton Point on the Steam-

The Easton baseball team has wonten games this season, lost two and and tied one. They are consigered the fastest aggregation of ball players on the Eastern Shore. Mr. Walter Blackwell is spending

some time in Baltimore. Camp began at Dixon's woods last Sunday. August 7th and will continue during the month. Mary L. Murray left this week for Salisbury, as the guest of her aunt,

Mrs. James F. Steward.

Leaves Fortune to Charity. Edward J. Faten, the well-known colored caterer, who died last week worth nearly \$50,000 for the found-

The will was filed in the Orphans Dinner was over and then out in the Court this week, but it is to be con-

The proposed school would be I accepted an invitation to go with county. The place consists of 500 al Rules will be read. not go in this time, and had to decline. F. Eggleston, of Newark, N. J., and I reached my hotel about 2 o'clock in Solomon T. Houston, of Salisbury,

> property of the Mr. Faten, situated Md., will open in the grove, August scats in the pavilion. in Catnosville, Baltimore city, Green 28th, and will close Monday morn-

at 213 Richmond, street, is to be Whatcoat street, and Capt. George 3 P. M. Several hundred people were at the torn down and anoth rerected at a Brown at the whari.

> The Funeral of Mrs. Ellias. The funeral of Mrs. Louise Ellias,

thoughts to things "above," to became converted, spoke feelingly of a young man, who presented me with who died as the sun was sitting on sing, pray and make his peace with his last days and testified to the Exposition tickets, and told me that I Sunday evening. July 24th, was solfactios his conversion. The Elks and was to be the guest of some one. I did emnized at her home, "Floral Bow-What a consolation to wife, Pythians will guard the body and to a large hotel. I went out to see the er," on Thursday, July 28th, and ple. I just loaked wise. It seemed thizing friends, the body rested in ket, heavily pannelled aud covered At this place I was made to feel like with uncut silk velvet, with massive seen any member of my race, since I silver handles and plain The deleft Dr. Robinson in London, and when cased was robed in a black satin I went in one of the shows there I princess gown with lavender satin found some American gentlemen, mak- front bordered with round point Taylor, Robert Henry Icnes, Dave lace and looked strikingly life-like, Brown, Thornton Burkley, Samuel and beautiful with a peaceful smile

me, and said, "We are niggers and flowers, wishing their mother to

The Great Day's Meeting at not the drinking man. He saw that the | Conocheaque Island, under the ausbig white people were making so much pices of the executive beard of Zion and Freewill Baptist Chu hes, was Well I got around the Exposition and | held last Sunday, August 7th. Ser-

OF JOHN WESLEY M. E.CHURCH WY WATERS A. M. E. CHURCH Sharp and Montgomery Sts. Rev. W. H. Gaines, D. D., Pastor. 9.30 A. M., and 2 30 P. M. S. S. 11 A. M., Sermon by Pastor. 8.00 P. M., Sermon by the Pastor Everybody welcome.

Mr. E. Hughes, S. S. Supt. MASBURY M. E. CHURCH, Lexington St. and Rogers Avenue, 9.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M., S. S. 11 A. M., Sermon by Rev. I. H.

5 P. M., Open-air Service, Chestnut and Low streets. 8 P. M., Sermon by Rev. John

Strangers cordially welcomed. Chas. T. Stewart, Supt. Julian W. Ross, Pres. of E. L. EASTERN M. E. CHURCH McElderry St. & Patterson Park A Rev. James H. Jenkins, Pastor.

5.00 P. M., Open-air Meeting ou Duncan street near McElderry St. 8 P. M., Sermon by Rev. John M.

J. W. Jones, Supt. S. S. . M. Barnes, Pres. E. L. WHATCOAL M. E.CHURCH, Franklin and Pine Sts. "Kirg's Hill" Rev. Alfred Young, Pastor.



3 P. M., Sunday School, W. C

Tongue, Supt. 3.30 P. M., Baby Rally All babies in the city are invited to be present. Singing, speaking and erying. Mrs. Janie Thomas, Mrs. Mary West, Mrs. C. Beaty, Com-

S.P. M., Sermon by Pastor, subject, Ethiopia has Stretched Forth

On Aug. 14th, Dr. A. Young will der. preach the great Rail Road Sermon at Bynum Camp Ground on the Md.

GREEN SPRING M. E. CHURCH Chattolanee, Md. Rev. R. A. Green, Pastor.

11.00 A. M., Preaching. 3 P. M., Sunday School. 4.00 P. M., Epworth League. 8 P. M., Communion of the Lord's

Mr. S. S. Oliver, Supt. Mrs. lane Milligan, Pres. E. L.

C. Y. W. C. A. 1200 Druid Hill Avenue. Grace Presbyterian Church, 5 P. M., Kev. Jones Watkins and congregation will be present.

Mrs. M. E. Murphy, Pres. | cause each Sunday. Miss E. E. Bright, Sec'y:

street; Mrs. Tildia Butler, 2218 Et-The will provides that the house ting street; Mr. John Tyler, 1157,

> Rock Creek at 7 and 11.30 P. M. for Baltimore. And will return on; Special car will leave W. B. & A. Monday morning, Sept. 5th, leav-R. R., Liberty street, 9.35 A. M. ing the head of Rock Greek at 112. Rev. C. H. Stepteau, P. E., will

pastor of the King's Hill. Tickets can be had from Kev. Young. At 3 P. M., by Rev. William H. Gaines, pastor of John Wesley M E. Church. Ticket can be secured

from Brother Gaines. Rev. Moses Lake, pastor from Spairows Point. Preaching by strang;

ers all day. The grand march will commence | 8 P. M. Monday, September 5th at 5 A. M The camp will close with general ex- going west. perience meeting.

Rev. H. A. Carroll, Pastor. Rev. Joseph Wheeler, D. S. of the Anaapolis District.

Baby Show And Fair. Bring the Babies! Popular babies! Prstty Babies! Fat Babics! Babies! Babies! Bring a baby if you have to borrow a Baby.

PLAYGROUND 101 Jefferson Street near Caroline Street Thursday, August 18th, 1910, From 4 to 7.P. M.

The baby selling the highest number ot tickets will receive the first prize; che fattest baby the second prize. Fancy Articles and Resreshments for sale.

Admission, 5 Cents. Mrs. Helen Cooper, Director. Mr. Gough D. McDaniels, Assistant

# CHURCHNOTICES CHURCHNOTICES

Aisquith St., near Jefferson. Rev. Dr. D. P. Seaton, Pastor. 11 A. M., The Pastor will preach Subject: "Christian Steadsastness" 2.00 P. M., Sunday School. 8.00 P. M., The pastor will preach subject: "True Friendship." All are invited.

I. F. Waters, Supt.

WAYMAN MEM. A.M.E. CHURCH Carroll Street near Carey Rev. David Johnson, Pastor

The Class Leaders of Baltimore, and their classes are cordially invited to be present at a re-union of Class Leaders at 3 00 P. M., to witness a special sermon by Rev. C. II. Stepteau, P. E., of Potomac District under a 50 feet canvass on lot opposite the church on Carroll street. Edward Sprrell, Supt.

EBENEZER A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. J. W. Norris, Pastor 11 A. M., Sermon by Rev. John 11.00 A. M., Sermon by Pastor 2.30 P. M., Eunday School. S.00 P. M., Song Service.

Classes-Sunday at 6 A. M., Tues. day, Wednesday and Thursday at & Herbert Frisby, Supt

TRINITY A. M. E. CHURCH, Linden Ave. and Biddle St. Rev. A. L. Gaines, D. D., Pastor. 11 A. M., Sermon by Pastor 2.30 P. M., Sunday School session, 8 P. M., Special Services. Speaker. Prof. D. J. Jordan, of North Car-

T. J. Holliday, Supt.

PENNA. AVE. A. M. E. ZION CHURCH,

Penna. Ave. near Dolphin Street Rev. J. Harvey Anderson, D.D., Ph. D. 11 A. M., Preaching by the Pastor subject: "The Cry of Despair."

2.30 P. M. Sunday School Mrs. Anna Perry, Supt. 3 P. M., Sermon to Naval Forces of the Sept. Rally, by Rev. Roy Mohr: Mrs Anna Perry, Comman-

4.00 P. M., Class Meeting. 800 P. M., sermon by Pastor, subject: "Walking on the Bottom Sea." All are welcome.

GILLIS MEM. M. P. CHUKCH Parrish St. near Mulberry St. Rev. B. H. Knight, Pastor.

Stewards' Day. 10.00 A. M. Class Meeting. 11.00 A. M., Rev. Taylor. 2.00 P. M., Sunday School. 6.30 P. M., Praise Meeting. 8.00 P. M., Rev. P. Bobertson. T. H. McGowan, Supt.

Catonsville Camp Meeting By Grace A. M. E. Church. The unprecedented crowds that throng this camp on Sundays, have given a new impetus to this worthy

Sunday 14th inst, special services The Annual Camp for Magothy at 8 P. M., by Rev. M. W. Travers, To assist in its establishment the M. E. Church, in Anne Arundel Co., D. D., of Kingsten, N. Y. Rush for

Rev. John Porter, Pastor.

Camp Meeting at Cherry Pill

Every Sunday. Take Soland Park car get off at the Water Tower. Af car line transfer to Roland Park c. Rev. C. A. Belt, D D., Sunday ...

Lay's Meeting and Greeting Of Potomac District Conference at Camp Parole, Rev. R. T. Leek, B. D. D., Presiding Bishop.

Closing, August 21. preah a special sermon.

# Fare, Round Trip \$1.00. preaching by Rev. Alfred Young, ANNUAL CAMPMEETING

PARADISE GROVE Under the auspices of Bethel, Mt. Calvary and Payne Memorial A. M. E. Churches. Ample arrangements Thursday, Sept. 1st, preaching by have been made to accommodate all who will come and worship with us. Earnest preaching, prayer and song services each Sabbath at 3 and

Take the Edmonson avenue cars kev, P. H. Green, president.

Rev. P. W. Wortham, Secretary Rev. D. G. Hill, Treasurer: CHURCH REOPENING.

There will be a reopening of Mt. Pisby U. M. E. Church, Dover street southwest Baltimore near Fremont street, Sunday, Aug. 28th, of the Baltimore Annual Conserence of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church. The reopening address will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Josiah Dixon. Bishop of the First Episcopal District at 11.00 A. M. At 3.00 P. M. Preaching by Rev. J. E. Hackett, of the Wazhington District. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. J. S. Dorsey, (white) and Rev. Dr. Moprize, the prettiest baby the third ten presiding elder Annapolis district. 7.30 P. M., preaching by Rev. James Gibson, presiding elder Baltimore district. Communion at

Rev. George D. Custus, Pastor in charge.