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The most elaborate grave in the Nutmeg State, perhaps in New England, has just been completed in Yantic cemetery. in Norwich, for Mrs. Mary T. Johnson, recently of Norwich, but now of Chicago. Mrs. Johnson is rich. She is haunted

by the fear that after her death her tomb may be invaded and despoiled by body snatchers. Hence she decided to prepare and fortify her tomb that any attempt of the kind would be foiled.

Some years ago she purchased the most spacious and precious lot in Yantic cemetery, and with the aid of a corps of skilled workmen constructed a grave that was a masterpiece, seemingly impregnable, of sepulchral handlwork. Its floor and lid were scamless slabs of stone and its massive side walls of cemented bricks. It seemed as if it were capable of resisting a prolonged assault from the most determined vault robbers.

Not long ago, however, tormented by a recurrence of her morbid dreams of ghouls. prentice used tombstones as dice tables, Mrs. Johnson vigorously applied herself to the task of reconstructing the grave. Fearing lest her husband, a rich ranch owner and manufacturer, or her sons, with whom her relations are neither cordial nor confidential, might interfere with her purpose, she carried on the work stealthily, and they knew nothing about it until after it had been completed.

One morning a little army of expert artisans, with pickaxes, spades, shovels, trowels, chisels, bars, hoes and a large derrick, moved into Yantic cemetery and encamped on and about Mrs. Mary T.

They toiled uninterruptedly for several the rustic cemetery peered daily from up alternative of a month.

was known in all southern New England TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA as Mrs. Diamond Johnson. She was affame with great, magnificent

gems at all times, rarely appearing in pub-lic with less than \$20,000 to \$40,000 worth of the jewels on her person. Her fingers were covered with diamond rings, and she decked herself with diamond carrings, diamond brooches, bracelets, wristlets, coro-nets, breastpins, studs, sleeve buttons, and had diamonds in her fans, gloves, purse and other accessories of her toilet, including sundry pieces of underwear.

In leaving the Park Congregations

church at the end of the morning service

one Sanday Mrs. Johnson once let slip a wonderful garter, and a gentleman who promptly and gallantly retrieved it ob-served that its clasp was set with a mammoth flaming solitaire. In her palatial home on Broadway sh affixed jewels to various pieces of furni-ture and printed her name, "Mary John-son," in diamonds on the dial plate of her

splendent, it is said, in Chiongo, where she now lives, as she was in Norwich. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of the late millionaire Tuttle King of Chicago. Not long ago she lost one of her fines iewels while on the way from New York

corresponding readiness Mrs. Johnson paid

promptly restored it to its owner.

him the promised reward.

A Graveyard Postroom. grave." What would be have sald of those who desecrate God's acre, where may reose the ashes of their relatives, by using it as a betting place. Hogarth's Idle Apground was Hackney churchyard, where, like Old Mortality or Dr. Hervey, he used to wander as if in search of a departed ancoster or meditating an inscription for his own temb. His real object, however, was simply to make bets with those who knew him and visited him there for that purpose. It may have been a grim sense till the effects of the modicine wore of humor that led him to select such a loof. I attributed this to my sedantcality for his ellents, considering the number of "dead 'uns" they were in the habit of backing. But even in a charehyard a betting man is a legal obstruction, and weeks, and the curious neighbors about Peacock was therefore fined £5, with the



MRS. "DIAMOND" JOHNSON'S MONUMENT.

LEADER OF HIGHWAYMEN.

The Strange Charge Against a Pretty Girl

of Minneapolis.

pretty girl of 20, is now a prisoner in Minneapolis, charged with highway rob-

bery. She had two companions-men-who were arrested with her. The case is

extraordinary in many ways-much like that of Valentine and McLaughlin, recent-

ly arrested in New York and Hoboken,

except that Edith White was the leader of

Edith May White, a young and decidedly

stairs chamber windows through half; closed shutters above the graveyard wall at the busy workmen and wondered "what on earth Mrs. Mary Johnson was up to now." They were acquainted with Mrs. Johnson through the medium of neighborhood gossip and local newspaper reports of her varied, picturesque and always entertaining appearances in the county courts.

Finally one day the little army of toilers knocked off work, gathered their tools, unshipped their derrick's crane, and with all their working paraphernalia loaded in drays marched away. Their labor of re-construction was completed, yet so deftly and circumspectly had they wrought that from a superficial inspection of the lot alone a casual observer would not surmise that the old grave had ever been disturbed A wonderful grave it now is. Its sides, of the finest pressed and comented bricks and thick and massive as the foundation

walls of a castle or fort, rest on a single titanic slab of polished granite that weighs considerably more than a ton, while a similar stone, beautifully finished and weighing 2,700 pounds, forms the lid. The ground about and above the grave has been laid out and turfed evenly and with precision, so that there is no external token revealing its existence or location. Mrs. Johnson has expressed herself as entirely satisfied with the vault, believing

implicitly now that when her body shall OFFICE HOURS: be laid between its two mighty monoliths it will forever be secure from invasion by the dreaded grave robber. When the time has come, however, for the commitment of her body to the cemetery tomb, a derrick must be used to remove and replace the ponderous lid.

esides the curiously contrived grave, Mrs. Johnson has had an equally remarkable mortuary memorial erected on her lot, a magnificent polished granite monument, costing \$18,000, which was designed by herself, it being in part in imitation of a musterpiece of the kind which she saw in an art gallery of Europe.

The monument is a skaft, bearing ornately carved effigies of the allegorical fig-ures Faith, Hope and Charity. It was produced by the granite cutters of Westerly,

Mrs. Johnson, during her residence in Norwich, varied with occasional sojourns in New York city, by her personal eccenin New York city, by her personal eccentricities, peculiarities of dress and free and democratic social ways provided local gossips with abundant material for street and shop and ten table meetings.

One of her most pronounced characteristics was an extravagant fondness for dismocrat.

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ings and heartburn. Mr. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of and Francis Peacock of Homerton, Eng-land, utilizes them for starting price trans-these few lines regarding the new these few lines regarding the new actions with biselients. Hisfavorite betting and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a suf-ferer from nervous dyspepsis for the last four years: have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief unary habits, being a book-keeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better and am better in every way. The above is written not for notoriety. but is based on actual fact." Respectfully yours.

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Benson and Tom Mann A writer in Goodwill says that Tom Mann once accused the clergy of not City store, 1997 Second avenue. Telepho sympathizing with the poor. Archbishop Benson, hearing of this, invited him to Lambeth and taxed him with it. Going up to the bookshelf he took down a book and began reading. "This," said the archbishop, "is written by a clergyman. What do you think of it? "Oh, that's all right," said Tom Mann. "Who wrote it?" "I did," said the archbishop, somewhat triumphantly, presenting him with the book. The book was "Christ and His Times," and the passage which the archbishop read was from the chapter on "Suffering Populations." Tom Mann often made use of the book at socialist meetings.

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