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Rochford Church in Essex was recently visited by burglars, who robbed the church of many valuable ornaments and did damage to the building of the most wanton character. They gained entrance by smashing the large stained-glass window at the east end, a memorial window, with a wooden cross torn up from the surrounding grave yard. They practically wrecked the interior of the church and stole many of the ornaments, including candlesticks, vases and an altar cross.

A magnificent reredos and fine organ lately erected in the Parish Church, at Kent, were dedicated by the Bishop of Croydon in the presence of a large congregation recently. Dr. Perrin, the organist of Canterbury Cathedral, presided at the organ and gave a recital. The reredos was erected by the six daughters of Captain Casberd Boteler, R.N., in memory of their parents. Containing three large panels of opus work, it is constructed

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