

Memories

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An awful thunder and hail-storm raged on Thursday morning (*4th June*) in and about the village of Buckerell, commencing at 11.30 and finishing at 1 p.m. The peals of thunder were terrific, and the hail poured down with such violence on the trees as to make the leaves assume the appearance of being pierced by shot.

The roads round the village were literally covered with leaves mashed as if in a mill. The hail lay on the ground to a depth of a foot in several parts of the village. An elm in Mr. Hawker's orchard was rent by lightning into splinters being hurled with such violence as to pierce a near-by wooden fence, and many travelled a distance of 300 yards. The storm was not felt half a mile from Buckerell.

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