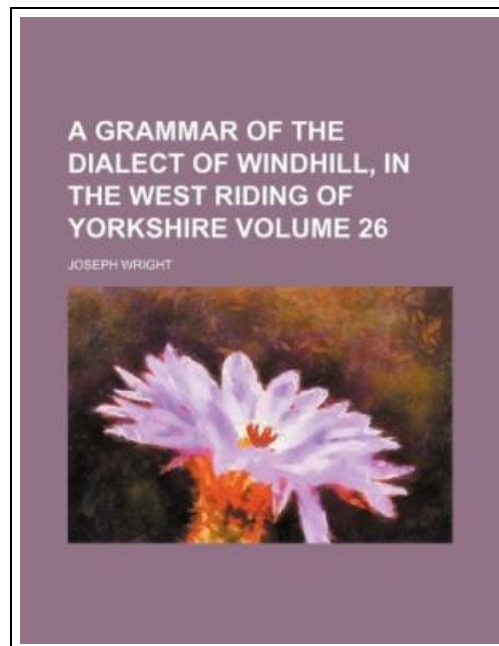


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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1892 Excerpt: . 309. The ordinal numerals, except seknd second, Tped third, all end in t. Regular forms are f st (OE. fyresta), Sibilants. 8. 310. Initially and finally as also medially (except between voiced sounds) OE. s was a voiceless spirant like the s in Mod. English sin. Medially between voiced sounds it was possibly voiced like the s in Mod. English rise. See Sievers, OE. Gr. 204. The development of s in the W. dialect is parallel with that of f (283) and J (306), so that we shall here distinguish the three positions: 1. Initially. 2. When the sound has remained medial in the W. dialect. 3. When the sound was already final in OE. or has become final in the W. dialect. Here two subdivisions are necessary according as we have now the voiceless or the voiced spirant. Cp. 283. 1. Initial s has remained both before vowels and consonants: sa a drain, sough, sak to suck, sam up to pick up, seem lard, set to set, si (OE. seon = OHG. sihan) to stretch, sin since, sind to rinse, wash out, slate r) to spill, smuitS smooth, snod smooth, even, snikit a small passage, speik to speak, spitek spigot, steim to bespeak, steai steady, strie straw, swaJ the skin of bacon, sweep the handle of a machine. s (?) has become s in sa, sa she. s has also remained before u in French words, whereas in the lit. language it...



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