

An outline of the grammar of the dialect of west Somerset Volume 17, no. 2; Illustrated by examples of the common phrases and modes of speech now in use among the people

Frederick Thomas Elworthy

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An outline of the grammar of the dialect of west Somerset Volume 17, no. 2; Illustrated by examples of the common phrases and modes of speech now in use among the people Frederick Thomas Elworthy 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. 1877 Excerpt: ...The following list contains the strong verbs and modified weak verbs of Standard English, which in the West Somerset dialect are treated as regular weak verbs: Present. Past. Past Participle. 1 This form is used in negative or interrogative phrases, as Aay daed-n zai zoa, "I did not say so." Daed yie geeoa-art tie ut? "Did you give ought to it?" i.e. did you subscribe? It may be taken as the periphrastic form of the past tense; while if a definite action is implied in the verb do, the past tense is died, as: Wuy daed-n ee die muy biz-gee ee-ns yie prawmees? Ee ul bee u-die-d um-buy, "Why did you not do (i.e. repair) my mattock as you promised? He will be repaired by and bye." It will be found spelt both ded and daed, representing varieties of pronunciation, the latter being most common, grow hang how hit hold keep kneel know leave may meet ring run see shed=spill shoe shoot shrink sing sink slide sling slink sow sew spend spin spring sting stink strive sweep swim Bwing teach throw weave win wring 1 loose is not used as a verb; lue-s is a common adjective, and generally expresses diarrhoea, rarely the ordinary meaning. 2 We nse in addition the participial adjective shaud and u-shaud-, as wat-shaud wetshod, druyshaud dryshod. Ee wuz vuree wuul-u-shand-, " He was very well shod." aay-v u-duun'd dhik'ie aj "What must I go about now, please? I have done (i.e. finished) that hedge." The foregoing lists are believed to contain all, or nearly all, the verbs used in the dialect, which do not fall under the regular division of weak verbs. The formation of the past participle by the prefix w-is common to all verbs alike.1 Formation Of The Simple Tenses. Transitive verbs have a distinct form to express the performance o...



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