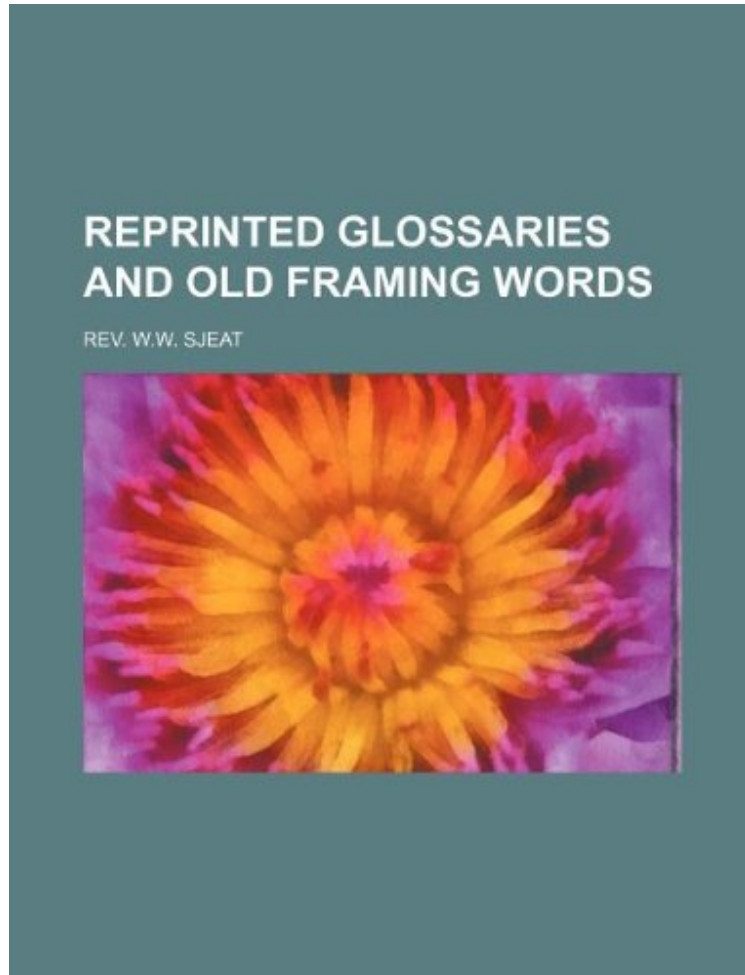


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space of time they eat a piece of bread and cheese.'--Country Housewife, 73. See Beaver. Ches-seed Weed. Bromus secalinus, L.--Modern Husbandman, III. i. 50. Chess, lb., VLTI. 304. Chess-grass, New Experiments, 71. Chickweed. Galium Aparine, L., probably from its use when young for feeding young fowls. 'Oliver or chickweed.'--Modern Husbandman, VIII. 302. Chiltun. Countries. 'Hertfordshire in general, most part of Kent, Essex, Norfolk, Suffolk, Berkshire, Wiltshire, and many other counties abounding in chalky, sandy, gravelly, and loamy soils, are deservedly called Chiltun countries, as being of a short dry nature, and lying in dry situations, contrary to late-lands, that for the most part are of a stiffish, wettish nature and situation.'--Modern Husbandman, II. i. 27. Chipping. Germinating. 'The chipping part of the wheat, as we call it in Hertfordshire.'--Modern Husbandman, VI. ii. 5. Chipping-time. The period of germination. 'If it wheat has a good sprouting or shipping-time, it may yet be killed by the frost.'--lb., I. i. 2. Chuckle. 'I chuse to buy in a bull the most taper-headed, rather than too much upon the chuckle, or round.'--Modern ...