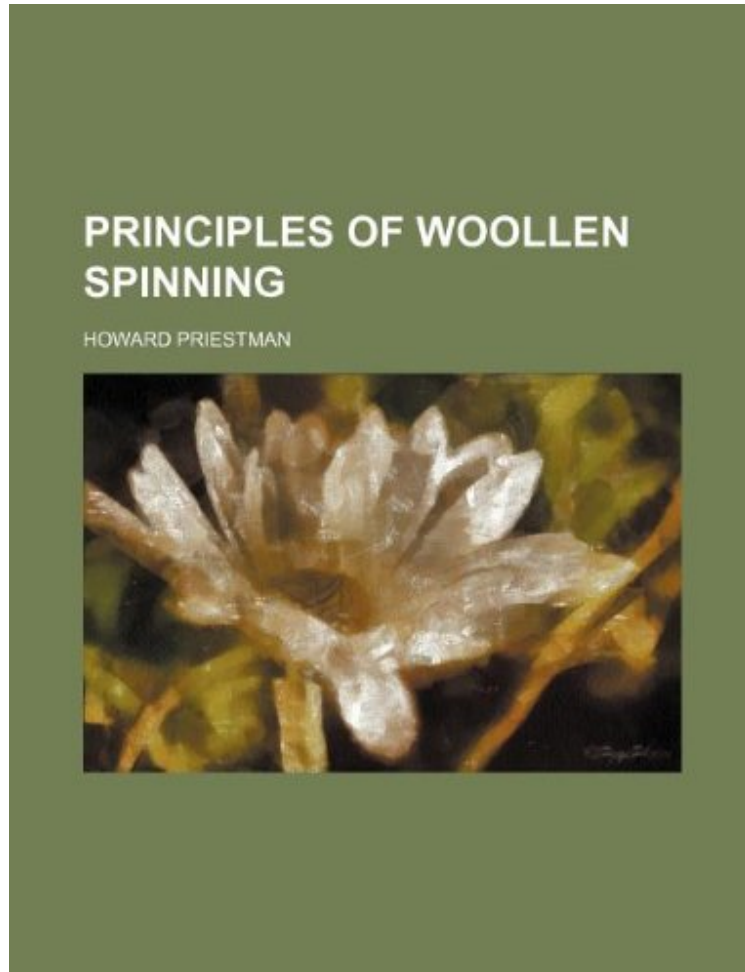


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but there is the corresponding disadvantage that when the point is once lost the clothing is to all intents and purposes useless, and must be replaced at considerable expense. Eollers to be re clothed must be returned to the maker; and for this reason it is an accepted fact that the prevention of accidents is cheaper than their cure. Nevertheless, accidents will happen, and they are chiefly due to carelessness in collecting and sorting the waste that they are to treat. That which is taken from the floor is liable to contain bits of wire or other hard material. Not only will such substances damage the Garnett clothing in less time than it takes to write the words, but the friction they produce is apt to generate sufficient heat to ignite inflammable materials such as cotton, and hence the danger of fire must be strictly guarded against. For sound, clean wool of good staple, such as is used for the best West of England woollens, only one simple opening process should be necessary, and where it is desirable to maintain the greatest possible length of staple, the single fan or one-toothed swift willey should be sufficient. With sandy or du...