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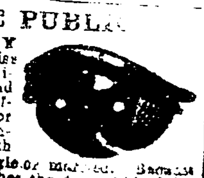

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Now THEREFORE, I, Hugh McCulloch, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the said FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act aforesaid.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this 5th day of August, 1863.

{ SS } HUGH McCULLOCH, Comptroller of the Currency.

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GILLMORE'S GREEK FIRE.

What is It?—The "Original Greek Fire."

In view of the fact that General Gillmore may be by this time once more testing the effect of the Greek fire against Charleston, the following very readable article on it and other destructive agents used in war is timely. The article is from the current number of *Chambers' Journal.*

"If anybody should doubt the value of a name, we would recommend that incredulous individual to scan with moderate attention the comments that have been suggested by the words 'Greek Fire' in connection with the shelling of Charleston by General Gillmore. Curran is reputed to have sent an old lady into paroxysm of hysterics by his telling her, with an air of assumed gravity, how sorry he was to hear that she kept a hypothenuse in her house; and similarly many old ladies of both sexes appear to have been scandalized beyond endurance at reports which have reached the Old World about this last grevious cruelty of the Federals. Now, we wish to be very plain lest, by our mode of introducing the subject, we may be deemed worthy of more moral obloquy than justly belongs to us. Listen, then, to the confession of our faith in respect to war and the mode of conducting war. *Imprimis*, then, we say that war is a bad business in any case—a most ungentle game—an evil way of gaining an end that may be either good or evil; yet this one good quality appertains to war—the straightforwardness of it.

"Before you stands the enemy; the end you propose to yourself is to conquer that enemy; as physical force is the agency you propose to conquer him with, the case requires for its issue to be successful that you shall put forth more physical force than he. Such is the proposition, doubtless; and if the consequences of it are reasoned out to exhaustion, we then arrive at some startling issues, and among which the following, namely—that (the ethics of warfare regarded) you have the clear right to demolish the enemy as best you can.

"Now, concerning General Gillmore's Greek fire. So far as the logic of the name is concerned, we have little doubt that the Federal Greek fire rained down upon Charleston is not identical with the terrible war liquid of the Palæologi; but then we have just as little doubt that the compound actually used by the Federals is far more destructive than its prototype.

"The fact is, that ever since the year 1828 or thereabouts, when the French General devised and carried into execution what he called the incendiary system—that is to say, the system of discharging large shells from long guns (they had hitherto been discharged from mortars and howitzers)—ingenious people, whose duties or proclivities lead them to turn their regards to matters of war destruction, have speculated much as to the best materials for charging these big shells. Put the case thus: You are an artillerist, and you have the power of launching a big shell into a block of buildings, but previous to launching it, you naturally desire to make it as destructive as possible. Would you charge that shell with gunpowder that, touched with fire, explodes at once, shattering much, without always setting fire to combustible bodies near? or would you prefer some sort of charge less potent for shattering effect, but more sure as to its powers of ignition? Would you think well of a charge that would well out of the hollow projectile like burning lava from a volcano?

"A terrible notion, very; but then, observe, the proposition we started with was, that war, by its very nature, is terrible. People who cannot look terror in the face should not make war. Let this be consolation to the troubled minds of those who are scandalized by what they consider to be a bad precedent instituted by General Gillmore. He established no precedent—not having been the first by many among modern war engineers to compass the use of liquid fire in one form or another; and had his liquid fire been spiced with poison, still there would have been no novelty. We Britishers have done something in the liquid fire way ourselves. Some years ago our war authorities purchased of Mr. Martin the secret of a shell filled with molten iron.

"Formerly red hot shot were fired from cannon when a charge of hot iron might have been thought desirable, but the idea occurred to Mr. Martin that a charge of molten lead would be more efficacious. Taking a large iron shell, he loams it internally, and filling the shell with liquid iron from a furnace, the portion of metal at the filling aperture solidifies and acts as a stopper to the rest. The projectile is next loaded and fired; and when arriving at its destination, and breaking up, there is a disagreeable train of consequences.

"If any war device be too bad for Christian warfare, surely that very device is Martin's shell; Christian warriors recognize the use of it nevertheless, and on occasion would use it. The charge of ordinary British shells (shapnel excepted, which holds bullets mingled with powder) is powder alone; the French, however, charge their bombs and large naval shells with a mixture of powder and Valenciennes fire, the latter a villainous compound, which melts lava-like, and floats about, setting fire to combustibles it meets with and envolving noxious fumes. One has heard, too, of 'boulets asphyxiants,' otherwise shells charged with poison, devised by our neighbors—ungentle, very; but then—once more to repeat—war itself is ungentle.

"With all these precedents to quote, no General, as times go, should incur any extraordinary reprobation for using Greek fire (could he only get it) under circumstances and on occasions admitted to be proper. We do not stop to inquire whether the bombardment of Charleston belongs to the category of proper occasions, that being a matter foreign to the topic we are engaged in discussing; the question is, whether people should look horrified, and shiver at the very mention of Greek fire.

"It is not very probable, as we said, that Gen. Gillmore did use Greek fire, for inasmuch as nobody knows the composition of that celebrated war material, it follows that noboby can manufacture it except by what riflemen call a fluke, or chance hit. Authorities are mostly of opinion that the material was a mixture of oil, or rather of naptha, mingled with sulphur and rosin; if so, and if Gillmore used Greek fire, the recent discovery of naptha, or mineral oil springs in North America, may have been ordained (among other manifest destinies) to quell rebellion. This is a point, however, on which we do not care to speculate. The probability is, that the so-called Greek fire of Gen. Gillmore is one of the numerous spontaneous inflammable liquids familiar to chemists; probably either a solution of phosphorus in bisulphide of carbon, or phosphorus in chloride of sulphur.

"During the paroxysm of war fever which affected many good Britons at the period of the late Russian campaign, several war engineers turned attention to the class of spontaneously inflammable fluids. Somebody proposed that shells should be charged with kakodyl, a horrible compound holding much arsenic, and which, in addition to the quality of spontaneous combustibility on coming into contact with the atmosphere, liberates arsenical fumes which kill every living thing that may breathe them. We are of opinion that kakodyl will remain in abeyance for war purposes. Nobody cares to have very much to do with kakodyl—to prepare it, or when prepared, to handle it.

"A shade more practical was Captain Disney. That gentleman filled glass globes with some sort of liquid, the composition of which he did not publish, but which was quite well known to chemists. He projected by hand his filled glass globes against walls and other hard targets, having combustible matter in front, and the globes fracturing, and their contents flowing out, the shavings or other combustible matter were soon in flames. Well, here was an agent demonstrated to be capable of effecting certain results, under certain conditions, but, unhappily, the conditions stipulated for by Captain Disney were suggestive of a certain not very practical method of bird-catching, which most of us have heard of, and which for shortness, may be called the 'saline method.'

"Another son of Mars thought if he only knew the secret of the Disney compound, he would use it more effectually than that gentleman. He goes straight way to a chemist and obtains some of the Disney liquid (solution of phosphorus in bisulphide of carbon), receiving strict injunctions not to put the bottle holding the treacherous liquid in his pocket, but to carry it in his hand. Like many another man, the Captain was willful. He pocketed the bottle (*mem.* coat-tail pocket), and in a few minutes was seen, comet-like, rushing through the streets, a train of flame behind him. Such, at any rate, is the statement of the chemist. Under the skillful treatment, however, of this gallant officer, the Disney liquid was caused to yield some striking results, being discharged in leaden shells from small arm rifles; results suggestive of the terrible effects that might accrue if the Disney liquid were discharged in considerable volume by means of large artillery shells.

"Some authors have held the opinion that the secret of Greek fire was known to the ancient Greeks, but that no application of it to war purposes took place until the period of the Byzantine Empire. This view of the case is most improbable; far more likely that the Byzantines acquired a knowledge of the compound from the Asiatics, with whom they held intimate relations. It is an error to assume that Greek fire was only used in war by the Byzantines; the Saracens employed it during the Crusades, and in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries it was used in European warfare.

"According to Pere Daniell, Philip Augustus, King of France, having found a certain quantity already prepared at Acre, brought it to France, and used it subsequently at the siege of Dieppe, to [illegible]. In 1383, when the Bishop of Norwich beseiged Ypres, it is stated that the garrison defended itself so well, particularly with Greek fire, and certain engines called 'cannons,' that the English were obliged to raise the siege with such precipitation that they left all their heavy engines behind them; and later, the remnant of the army being besieged in the town of Barburg, by the French, were so pressed by Greek fire, that fully one third were burned up and the remainder had to capitulate.

"As to the precise nature of Greek fire, all accounts represent it to have been a liquid, and according to the Princess Anna Comnena, made of oil, sulphur and resin. As regards the means of projection, they were two-fold; either the fluid was launched in fragile jars by military engines, or spirited from tubes. Had medieval warriors possessed artillery shells, they would doubtless have preferred them; and had they but known the secret of our modern liquid fires, they would assuredly have cast aside their less efficient substitute. For our part, we believe the molten iron charge of a Martin's shell to be the most terrible of incendiary weapons, wherever the use of it is practicable, although we doubt whether the enormous 15 and 13-inch Dahlgren ordnance could with safety to their own material, discharge Martin's shells, the latter being nearly as heavy, bulk for bulk, as solid iron."

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