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Historical Articles

The Eminent Russian – German Chemist Friedrich Konrad Beilstein (1838-1906) in the Literature between the 19th and 21st Centuries

ALEKSANDER SZTEJNBERG

University of Opole, Oleska 48, 45-052 Opole, Poland

E-mail: a.sztejnberg@uni.opole.pl

Abstract. Friedrich Konrad Beilstein (1838-1906) was one of the most prominent chemists of the second half of the nineteenth century. His life and scientific achievements were described in the literature published between the 19th and 21st centuries in different countries. The purpose of this paper is to familiarize readers with the important events in the life of Beilstein and his research activities, in particular with selected results of his experimental studies. The names of authors of biographical notes or biographies about Beilstein, published in 1890-2018, and literature on his correspondence are given. In addition, a list of his publications is included.

Keyword: F. K. Beilstein, Organic chemistry, Beilstein test, Handbuch der organischen Chemie, Russia, Germany – XIX century.

1. THE IMPORTANT EVENTS IN BEILSTEIN'S LIFE

Friedrich Konrad Beilstein (Fyodor Fyodorovich Beil'shtein, Фёдор Фёдорович Бейльштейн) was called a man of high rank in the profession¹ as well as a man of extraordinary erudition and excellent language skills.² One hundred and fourteen years have passed since his death, but in that time little has appeared in the literature about this outstanding man. He went down in the history of chemistry as one of the creators of synthesis in organic chemistry, as well as a person who for a long period of his life systematized organic compounds.

Beilstein was born into a family of German emigrants in St. Petersburg on February 5 [according to the Julian calendar (Old Style); Feb. 17, by the Gregorian calendar (New Style), adopted in Russia on February 1, 1918] 1838, and he was the son of Karl Friedrich Beilstein (1809-1865), and Katharina Margarete (née Rutsch) (1818-1883). His grandfather moved to Russia in his youth from the city of Darmstadt.³

At the age of 14, after study at *Petrischule*,⁴ the excellent German school of the Russian capital, he continued his education (September, 1853-1855) at Heidelberg, where his interest in chemistry was inspired and directed by Robert Bunsen (1811-1899).⁵ In 1855, he transferred to Munich, where he

listened to lectures of Justus von Liebig (1803-1873) as well as he studied mathematics and physics. In Munich, under Philipp von Jolly (1809-1884) he completed his first experimental investigation *Ueber die Diffusion von Flüssigkeiten* (Concerning the Diffusion of Liquids).⁶ In April 1856, he returned to Heidelberg, where he worked under Bunsen until March 1857. Then he went to Göttingen where, under Friedrich Wöhler (1800-1882), he established murexide as the ammonium salt of purpuric acid.⁷ In February 1858, at the age of 20, he submitted his thesis *Ueber das Murexid* to the Philosophical Faculty of the University of Göttingen and obtained his doctor's degree in Philosophy.⁸ In October 1858 he went to Paris where he worked in the laboratory of Charles-Adolphe Wurtz (1817-1884) in the *École de Médecine* until September 1859. Then he moved to Breslau (now, Wrocław, Poland), where he became the laboratory assistant of Carl Jacob Löwig (1803-1890).

In 1860, he was invited by Wöhler to return to Göttingen, where he spent six years actively engaged in organic chemistry experimental research.⁹ In the same year, he attended the first ever International Congress of Chemists held in Karlsruhe (Germany) on 3-5 September. In November, as a private docent at the University of Göttingen, he began to lecture. In 1865, he was appointed extraordinary professor. From this year, together with Hans Hübner (1837-1884) and Rudolph Fittig (1835-1910), he continued editing *Zeitschrift für Chemie* (1865-1871), founded by August Kekulé (1829-1896).¹⁰

In 1866, at the age of 28, Beilstein was invited to succeed Dmitri Ivanovich Mendeleev (1834-1907) at the Imperial Technological Institute of St. Petersburg, where he subsequently taught for 30 years. His duties included lecturing on general chemistry (inorganic, organic and theoretical), laboratory management and conducting laboratory classes on analytical chemistry. He performed these duties until 1891, when after 25 years of work and approval as an honorary professor, he still worked as a professor until 1896. In that year, professor Mikhail Dmitrievich Lvov (1849-1899) became his successor.¹¹

Since 1867, in parallel with his professorship at the Imperial Technological Institute, he lectured in chemistry at the Nikolaev Engineering Academy and was a chemist in the Council of Trade and Manufactures (CTM).¹² In 1868, he was one of the founding members of the *Russkoye Khimicheskoye Obshchestvo* (Russian Chemical Society) at the Saint Petersburg Imperial University. For his scientific work, in particular for his experimental studies, in 1874 he was elevated to the degree of Doctor of Chemistry Imperial Moscow University.¹³

Beilstein was appointed official delegate of CTM to almost all International Expositions, starting from Paris in 1867. After visiting an exhibition in Vienna, together with Alexander Kirillovich Krupsky (1845-1911), they wrote a book in Russian called *Factory Chemical Industry of Western European Countries at the Vienna Universal Exhibition of 1873*. It was published in 1874.¹⁴ A year earlier, Beilstein's book entitled *Die chemische Grossindustrie auf der Weltausstellung zu Wien im Jahre 1873* was published in Leipzig.¹⁵

"Beilstein's international prestige was to a certain extent contributed by his personal qualities: great erudition, interest in social life and excellent knowledge of languages, which allowed him to take an active part in the work of various international congresses, exhibitions, in celebrations of anniversaries. In addition to Russian and German, French and English, Beilstein was fluent in Italian and Swedish."¹⁶

Beilstein's participation in the scientific celebrations abroad

Beilstein repeatedly was a representative of the Imperial Saint Petersburg Academy of Sciences on anniversaries, e.g. University of Halle (1894). In 1900, he visited Berlin to participate in the conference devoted to the 200th Anniversary of Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences.¹⁷ Figure 1 is a photography made during this celebration.¹⁸ Benjamin Harrow (1888-1970) inserted this photo on the one of first pages of his book entitled *Eminent Chemists of Our Time*. He also wrote that it "showing several eminent chemists was taken at one of the international scientific gatherings."¹⁹

Photograph was published by Harrow thanks to the kindness of the Dutch chemist Ernst Julius Cohen (1869-1944).²⁰ From the left to right are standing: the German chemist Albert Ladenburg (1842-1911),²¹ the Danish chemist and historian of chemistry Sophus Mads Jørgensen (1837-1914),²² the Finnish chemist and historian of chemistry Evard Immanuel Hjelt (1855-1921),²³ the German chemist Hans Heinrich Landolt (1831-1910),²⁴ the German chemist Clemens Alexander Winkler (1838-1904),²⁵ who discovered germanium in 1886, and the British chemist and historian of chemistry Thomas Edward Thorpe (1845-1925).²⁶

To the left of Beilstein, who sat second from the left, was the Dutch chemist Jacobus Henricus van't Hoff (1852-1911),²⁷ a Nobel Laureate in Chemistry in 1901, and on the right - the Scottish chemist William Ramsay (1852-1916),²⁸ who discovered of inert gaseous elements in air (neon, argon, krypton, and xenon) and was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1904, the Russian chemist D. I. Mendeleev,²⁹⁻³⁰ who discovered the Periodic Law in



Figure 1. Beilstein with the group of the prominent chemists (Public domain, from reference 18).

1871, the German chemist Adolf von Baeyer (1835-1917),³¹ who received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1905, and the Italian chemist Alfonso Cossa (1833-1902).³²

Death of Beilstein

Beilstein died of a heart attack on October 5 (Old Style); Oct. 18 (New Style) 1906. His funeral took place on October 9 at the Volkov Cemetery in St. Petersburg.³³ In 1945, the Russian-American chemist Vladimir Nikolayevich Ipatieff (1867-1952) wrote in his memoirs: "When I entered the auditorium for a meeting of Phys.-Chem. Society, it has already begun, and the chairman asked everyone to stand up to honor the memory of the deceased. When I asked who died, I was told that Beilstein died on that day... This event struck me very much, especially since F. F. [Fyodor Fyodorovich] was not yet old, full of energy and did not stop working.(...) Beilstein was a bachelor, but he adopted one girl, who was the heir to his entire fortune. F. F.'s funeral was organized very solemnly, and a huge number of chemists and other scientists took part in them."³⁴

Obituaries have been published in several chemical journals. The Russian chemist Nikolay Nikolayevich Beketov (1827-1911) published his text in *Zhurnal Russkogo fiziko-khimicheskogo obshchestva*³⁵, and the President of the French Chemical Society, the chemist Armand Gautier (1837-1920) in *Bulletin de la Société Chimique de Paris*.³⁶ The German chemist Paul Jacobson (1859-1923) wrote about Beilstein in the *Chemiker-Zeitung* in 1906.³⁷ The German chemist Otto Nikolaus Witt (1853-1915) and E. I. Hjelt published their obituaries in *Berichte der deutschen chemischen Gesellschaft*.³⁸⁻³⁹ Witt's obituary also appeared in English in the *Journal of the Chemical Society, Transactions* in 1911.⁴⁰

Otto Lutz published his obituary in *Angewandte Chemie*.⁴¹ One of his statements about Beilstein was also quoted by Lyudmila Anatolyevna Shmulevich and the Russian historian of chemistry Yusuf Suleymanovich Musabekov (1910-1970). They wrote: "Chemistry again suffered a sensitive loss ... Died a man who did a lot for the progress of science, a man who, thanks to his peculiar talent, combined with extraordinary hard work, was able to create a work that has no equal and is intended to facilitate the work of chemists and encourage them to be creative."⁴²

2. BEILSTEIN'S WORKS

The list of works published by him includes over one hundred and eighty articles and books that appeared in print for forty-three years from 1856 to 1899. The majority of these are the articles presenting the results of his experimental works, published in the *Zhurnal Russkogo fiziko-khimicheskogo obshchestva* in Russia, as well as in German and French journals. Among them are his original papers devoted to the problems of the of isomerism of the organic compounds, various analytical chemistry issues, and chemistry and technology of the petroleum can be found.

A large number of the results of the experimental research carried out by him were published in German in the *Justus Liebigs Annalen der Chemie*, *Zeitschrift für Chemie* and *Berichte der deutschen chemischen Gesellschaft*. A few his articles were published in French in the *Comptes Rendus Hebdomadaires Des Séances De L'Académie Des Sciences* and *Bulletin de la Societe chimique de Paris*.

In the period from 1856 to 1882, he published, mainly from organic chemistry, the results of 152 studies. In the next, almost 25-year period from 1882 to 1906, the number of his publications was 27. A large part of all Beilstein's works was done between 1867 and 1884 jointly with few his collaborators, such as Alfons Pavlovich Kuhlberg (1867-1873), Apollon Apollonovich Kurbatow (1874-1883), Ludwig Julievich Jawein (1879-1884) and others.⁴³

His first works in the field of organic chemistry was published in 1859 and concerned on the conversion of acetal to acetaldehyde.⁴⁴ In subsequent years, aromatic compounds were the main area of his research interests. In 1863, he and Julius Wilbrand (1839-1906) obtained para-nitrobenzoic acid by oxidation of nitrotoluene.⁴⁵

Beilstein's research interests also focused around analytical chemistry. He devised a sensitive test, "the beautifully simple procedure now constantly employed in all

laboratories under the name of the *Beilstein test* for halogens in organic compounds.”⁴⁶ In 1872, he published it in *Zhurnal Russkogo khimicheskogo obshchestva*⁴⁷ and in *Berichte der deutschen chemischen Gesellschaft*.⁴⁸ The procedure for the *Beilstein test* was also quoted by an American chemist Eduard Farber (1892-1969) in an article published in *Isis*. Beilstein called the test “not new in principle”, since it was based on “the known [the Swedish chemist Jöns Jacob] Berzelius [(1779-1848)] reaction showing the presence of Cl, Br, I in mineral substances by means of copper oxide (...).”⁴⁹ Beilstein proposed the following variation: “A little quantity of copper oxide is brought into the ear formed in a platinum wire and fastened there by short heating to a glow. This copper oxide is then dipped into the substance, or a little of the solid material is sprinkled on, and then the wire is brought into a moderately strong flame near its lower and inner rim. At first the carbon burns and the flame is bright, right afterward the characteristic green or blue color of the flame appears.”⁵⁰

In 1867, Beilstein’s book under the title *Rukovodstvo k kachestvennomu khimicheskому analizu* (Manual of Qualitative Chemical Analysis) was published in Russia.⁵¹ In the same year, this book was published in Germany under the title *Anleitung zur qualitativen chemischen Analyse*.⁵² The second, revised German edition was published in Leipzig in 1870,⁵³ the seventh in 1892,⁵⁴ and the last, ninth in 1909.

The Dutch edition of Beilstein “Rukovodstvo” appeared in 1868.⁵⁵ This book has also been published in English by William Collins, Sons, & Company in Glasgow in 1873. The book’s translator was William Ramsay.⁵⁶ In the United States this book was published in 1876 under the title *An Introduction to Qualitative Chemical Analysis*, translated from the third German edition of Beilstein “Anleitung” by I. J. Osbun.⁵⁷ The French edition of this book was published in 1882.⁵⁸ He was also the author of a book entitled *Lessons in Qualitative Chemical Analysis* (1883) published in Saint Louis in USA.⁵⁹ It was translated from the fifth German edition of his *Anleitung zur qualitativen chemischen Analyse* (1877) by Charles O. Curtman (1829-1896), Professor of Chemistry in the Missouri Medical College. The second edition of this book was published in 1886.⁶⁰

In 1868, he published his *Rukovodstvo k kolichestvennomu analizu* (Manual of Quantitative Analysis).⁶¹ Twenty-two years later, his book written jointly with Jawein under the title *Rukovodstvo k kachestvennomu i kolichestvennomu khimicheskому analizu* (Manual of Quantitative and Qualitative Chemical Analysis) was published in St. Petersburg.⁶² This was the sixth, extended edition of Beilstein “Rukovodstvo” (1867).⁶³ The seventh edition of this book was released in 1896.⁶⁴

Beilstein is one of the first researchers in the field of chemistry and technology of Russian oil. In the first half of the 1880s, he together with the engineer A. A. Kurbatow (1851-1903) began a systematic study of the composition of the Caucasian Petroleum. Their two important papers on this topic were published in German in *Berichte der deutschen chemischen Gesellschaft*⁶⁵⁻⁶⁶. In 1883, their Russian article *Issledovaniye Kavkazskoy Nefti* was also published in *Zhurnal Russkogo fiziko-khimicheskogo obshchestva*.⁶⁷ These researchers also showed the difference between Russian and American oil.⁶⁸

From 1881, he continued his scientific activity of other nature. Instead of previous laboratory and experimental work, he began to devote almost all his energy to systematizing organic compounds.⁶⁹

The world’s first multi-volume Handbuch der organischen Chemie by Beilstein

The problem of classifying organic compounds according to their properties, methods of preparation, etc., Beilstein found very interesting during his stay in Germany. At the time, he considered writing a handbook to organic chemistry. For almost 17 years of his life, he collected information about organic compounds described in world literature. The fruit of his gigantic and independent work was the first two-volume edition entitled *Handbuch der organischen Chemie*, which was published in 1881 and 1883 in the Publishing House of Leopold Voss in Leipzig.⁷⁰ Thanks to his perseverance, it became possible to document and systematize the 15,000 organic compounds⁷¹ known at the time in these two volumes, which comprised a total of 2,201 pages.⁷²

After a few years, there was a need to expand and improve this work. Beilstein himself edited the next two editions of his *Handbuch*. The second edition (three volumes, 4,080 pages)⁷³ was published in 1886-1890,⁷⁴⁻⁷⁶ and is available in the Internet Archive. The next, third, four-volume edition, which required seven years of his work, comprised of 6,844 pages⁷⁷ and contained almost 74,000 organic compounds.⁷⁸ It was published in 1893-1899.⁷⁹ All volumes of this edition are also available on the Internet.⁸⁰⁻⁸³

The American chemist and chemical bibliographer Henry Carrington Bolton (1843-1903) was full of admiration for Beilstein’s work. He characterized his “Handbuch” as follows: “A stupendous monument of industrious, intelligent compilation.”⁸⁴ Pavel Ivanovich Walden (1863-1957), Ordinary Academician of the Imperial Saint Petersburg Academy of Sciences, wrote in his *Ocherk istorii khimii v Rossii* (Essay on the History of Chemistry in Russia) that “its significance and fame will survive

many generations of chemists. This is a labor that has been a prototype for other branches of chemical science and a lasting monument to energy, knowledge and diligence of its author.”⁸⁵

Supplementary volumes for the third edition of the *Handbuch der organischen Chemie* were published by the *Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft* in 1901-1906. These were exclusively the work of Paul Jacobson and his collaborators.⁸⁶⁻⁹⁰

The Fourth Edition, including five supplements, was published from 1918-1998, covering the chemical literature through 1979. Beilstein realized from as soon as he completed the first edition that a major revision of the classification would be needed. However, he himself never felt that he had the time to complete such a reorganization of the entire work. The “Beilstein System,” the basis for the organization of the Fourth Edition, was developed by P. Jacobson, Bernhard Prager (1867-1934), and Dora Stern beginning in 1906. This classification was not subsequently changed; indeed, the stability of the Beilstein System from its origins in 1906 through the final volumes of the fifth supplement to the fourth edition in 1998 was a foundation of great usefulness of the work. The primary challenge necessitating the constant need to publish more and more supplementary volumes was the massive quantity of new research published in organic chemistry, whether it addressed novel compounds or provided additional significant information about previously known compounds.

From 1933, Friedrich Richter (1896-1961) was the director of the Beilstein editorial office and on August 1, 1951, he was appointed president of the Institute in Frankfurt am Main⁹¹ under the name *Beilstein-Institut für Literatur der organischen Chemie* (Beilstein-Institut for literature of organic chemistry), which acted as a non-profit foundation.⁹² He was followed by Hans-Günther Boit (1916-1985) in December 1961. Until 2011, the editor of Beilstein *Handbook* was Reiner Luckenbach (1941-2011), who succeeded Boit in 1978⁹³. In 1999, the name of the Institute was modified to *Beilstein-Institut zur Förderung der Chemischen Wissenschaften* (Beilstein Institute for the Advancement of Chemical Sciences).⁹⁴ In the same year, the Institut “revised and updated its constitution (...), redefining its role in the era of electronic publishing and online information systems.”⁹⁵

Richter wrote several articles about Beilstein’s *Handbuch der Organischen Chemie*. His first paper was published in *Angewandte Chemie* in 1925.⁹⁶ His book with retrospectives on the *Handbuch* appeared thirty-two years later.⁹⁷ His other article under the title *Beilsteins Handbuch – 75 Jahre organisch-chemischer Dokumentation* was also published in *Angewandte Chemie* in 1958.⁹⁸

On the hundredth Anniversary of Beilstein’s birth, in 1938, Richter published an article in *Journal of Chemical Education*. He wrote in it: “The history of science knows no standstills and famous textbooks mark its course like milestones. When (1881-83), scarcely thirty years after Gmelin’s death, Friedrich Konrad Beilstein (1838-1906) put out the first parts of his “Handbuch der organischen Chemie,” he could not have foretold that this modest attempt, as he called it, would make his name immortal. From the two small volumes of the first edition it could not have been foreseen that eventually forty volumes would not suffice to house the total treasure trove of organic chemistry.”⁹⁹

It should be emphasized here that the German chemist Leopold Gmelin (1788-1853) became very well-known through his *Handbuch der Chemie*, whose provided a model for the kind of reference work that Beilstein compiled. After Gmelin’s death, subsequent editions of the *Handbuch der Chemie* had focused on inorganic compounds only, leading to its retitling as *Gmelin’s Handbuch der anorganischen Chemie*, an inorganic counterpart to Beilsteins *Handbuch* that was also edited by the Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft beginning in the 1920s.

In 1981, Luckenbach and Josef Sunkel wrote an article titled *Das Wissenschaftliche Handbuch. 100 Jahre Beilstein*, which was published in *Naturwissenschaften*.¹⁰⁰ These authors about Beilstein “Handbuch” wrote: “The Beilstein’s Handbook, which in its 4th edition up to the end of 1980 reaches 225 volumes ..., covers all organic compounds described in the science literature. Together with “Gmelin’s Handbook of Inorganic Chemistry”..., which describes inorganic compounds, they cover almost the entire area of chemistry.”¹⁰¹

In 1990, the fourth edition of the *Beilstein Handbook of Organic Chemistry* consisted of over 350 printed volumes containing over 275,000 pages of text,¹⁰² and in 1998, reached a total of 503 volumes and over 440,000 pages.¹⁰³

The British historian Evan Hepler-Smith wrote on Beilstein’s *Handbuch* and his role in the development of systematic organic nomenclature in his article published in *Ambix* in 2015.¹⁰⁴

3. BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES OR BIOGRAPHIES ABOUT FRIEDRICH KONRAD BEILSTEIN PUBLISHED IN 1890-2018

In 1890, P. Alekseyev described Beilstein’s life and works in Vengerov’s Dictionary under the title *Kritiko-Biograficheskiy Slovar’ Russkikh Pisateley I Uchenykh (Ot*

*Nachala Russkoy Obrazovnosti Do Nashikh Dney).*¹⁰⁵ A biographical note about him was published in *Brokgauz – Yefron, Entsiklopedicheskiy Slovar'* in 1891.¹⁰⁶ Seven years later, information about him and his publications appeared in Poggendorff's *Handwörterbuch*.¹⁰⁷ In 1915, Walden^{108–109} published his biographical note in *Materialy Dlya Biograficheskogo Slovarya Deystvitel'nykh Chlenov Imperatorskoy Akademii Nauk*.¹¹⁰

The Russian historian of chemistry Maks Abramovich Blokh (1882–1941) presented Beilstein's biographical note in his book published in 1931.¹¹¹ Richter published two articles about him in German chemical journals in 1938.^{112–113} In the same year, Professor of Organic Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) (U.S.A.) Ernest H. Huntress (1899–1970) published his article about Beilstein's life and works in the *Journal of Chemical Education* in 1938.

The American chemist Henry Monmouth Smith (1868–1950) wrote Beilstein's brief biography in his book published in New York in 1949,¹¹⁵ and the British chemist and historian of chemistry James Riddick Partington (1886–1965) wrote about him in his *History of Chemistry* published in 1964.¹¹⁶ Musabekov and Shmulevich wrote about Beilstein in their article in 1969.¹¹⁷ His biographical note, written by the German chemist and historian of chemistry Otto Krätz (b. 1937), was published in *Chemie In Unserer Zeit*.¹¹⁸

The first in the world Beilstein's full-length biography was written by Shmulevich and Musabekov in 1971. In this book, the first chapter is devoted to the life of the scientist. In the second chapter of this monograph, the authors discussed the experimental research carried out by Beilstein. The third chapter describes his work on the *Handbuch der organischen Chemie*. The structure of the book also includes extensive systematic bibliography and a list of selected literature published until 1969 about Beilstein and his "Handbuch".¹¹⁹

A Beilstein's biographical note, written by the Russian chemist Feliks Kazimirovich Velichko (b. 1931), was published in 1972.¹²⁰ Luckenbach wrote about him in *Chemie In Unserer Zeit* in 1981.¹²¹

In 2004, in Göttingen, in the third edition of the publication devoted to the 300th Anniversary of Saint Petersburg appeared an article entitled *Friedrich Konrad Beilstein: Chemiker zweier Nationen* (Friedrich Konrad Beilstein: Chemist from Two Nations).¹²² Its author is the chemist and historian of natural sciences Elena Evgenievna Roussanova, candidate of chemical sciences, from St. Petersburg. She works at the *Institut für Geschichte der Naturwissenschaften, Mathematik und Technik* (Institute for the History of Science, Mathematics and Technology) at the University of Hamburg and at the *Sächsische Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Leipzig* (Saxon Academy of Sciences and Humanities in Leipzig).

Two years later, she wrote about Beilstein in an article published in the collection of papers of the International Conference devoted to the 145th Anniversary of the Structure Theory of Organic Compounds of A. M. Butlerov and 100th Anniversary of the Memory to F. F. Beilstein.¹²³

The American historian of science Michael D. Gordin, Professor of Modern and Contemporary History at Princeton University, wrote about Beilstein's life and work in his article published in *Chemical Heritage* in 2003,¹²⁴ and also in the chapter entitled *Beilstein Unbound: the Pedagogical Unraveling of a Man and His Handbuch* in a book edited by David Kaiser, Professor of the History of Science at MIT, which was published in MIT Press in 2005.¹²⁵ Beilstein is also discussed fairly extensively in another Gordin's book that was published by the University of Chicago Press in 2015.¹²⁶

In 2006, a books about Beilstein, written by Roussanova appeared on the 100th Anniversary of his death.¹²⁷ One year later, together with Olga Shcherbinina, she wrote an article entitled *Fridrikh Konrad Beyl'shteyn (1838–1906) – K 100 letiyu co dnya smerti russko-nemetskogo khimika* (Friedrich Konrad Beilstein (1838–1906) – On the 100th Anniversary of the Death of a Russian-German chemist).¹²⁸ In the same year, Rosussanova wrote an article about Beilstein's election to the Imperial Saint Petersburg Academy of Sciences entitled *F. K. Beilsteins Wahl in die Petersburger Akademie der Wissenschaften*.¹²⁹

Roussanova's article entitled *Friedrich Konrad Beilstein und sein Beitrag zur Kommunikation zwischen Deutschland und Russland auf dem Gebiet der Chemie* (Friedrich Konrad Beilstein and His Contribution to Communication Between Germany and Russia in the Field of Chemistry) was published in 2011.¹³⁰ One year later, David E. Lewis, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire (U.S.A.), briefly described Beilstein's life and selected results of his chemical works in the book entitled *Early Russian Organic Chemists and Their Legacy* in its chapters *Friedrich Konrad (Fyodor Fyodorovich) Beilstein and Beilstein's Legacy*.¹³¹ A Beilstein's biographical note, written by R. Klaus Müller, was published in 2014.¹³² Roussanova's article under the title *Sankt-Peterburgskiy khimik Fridrikh Konrad Beyl'shteyn* (St. Petersburg Chemist Friedrich Konrad Beilstein) was published in St. Petersburg in 2015 in a book edited by the German historian Dittmar Dahlmann (b. 1949) and the Russian historian Galina Ivanovna Smagina.¹³³ In 2018, Roussanova wrote about Beilstein's life and works in the first part of her book, entitled *Deutsch-russische Beziehungen in der Chemie*.

mie des 19. Jahrhunderts (German-Russian Relations in Chemistry in the 19th Century).¹³⁴ In the same year, the Academician of the Russian Academy of Sciences, chemist Yuri Alexandrovich Zolotov wrote about him in his book *Ocherki istorii analiticheskoy khimii* (Essays on the History of Analytical Chemistry).¹³⁵

4. LITERATURE ON BEILSTEIN'S CORRESPONDENCE

Ernest H. Huntress, in an article published in the *Journal of Chemical Education* in 1938, provided an English translation of one of Beilstein's unpublished letter to his friend August Kekulé (1829-1896), which nicely exemplifies the 22-year-old Beilstein's rather biting sense of humor.¹³⁶

Otto Krätz is the editor of the collection of correspondence between Beilstein and Emil Erlenmeyer (1825-1909), with whom he maintained close relations.¹³⁷ Roussanova's article entitled *Aspekte der deutsch-russischen Wissenschaftsbeziehungen in der Chemie in der zweiten Hälfte des 19. Jahrhunderts in Briefen des Chemikers Friedrich Konrad Beilstein* (Aspects of German-Russian Scientific Relations in Chemistry in the Second Half of the 19th Century in Letters from the chemist Friedrich Konrad Beilstein) was published in 2005.¹³⁸ One year later, she wrote an article about new sources of Beilstein's scientific correspondence.¹³⁹ Her book, published in 2007, is an edited collection of Beilstein's correspondence, an invaluable resource for those interested in his life, work, and professional and personal relationships with contemporaneous chemists. Besides the already mentioned Kekulé and Erlenmeyer, he was also in a close relationship with Jacob Volhard (1834-1910), as evidenced by his extensive correspondence.¹⁴⁰

The Russian chemist and historian of chemistry Georgiy Vladimirovich Bykov (1914-1982) was the editor of the book entitled *Pis'ma russkikh khimikov k Butlerovu* (Letters of the Russian Chemists to Butlerow), in which he included letters written, among other, by Beilstein.¹⁴¹ Together with L. M. Bekassowa he also wrote an article under the title *Beiträge zur Geschichte der Chemie der 60-er Jahre des XIX. Jahrhunderts. F. Beilstein's Briefe an A. M. Butlerow* (Contributions to the History of Chemistry of the Sixties of the XIX. Century. F. Beilstein's Letters to A. M. Butlerov), which appeared in Italy in 1966.¹⁴² At the beginning of the 1880s, Beilstein also corresponded with the Italian chemist Stanislao Cannizzaro (1826-1910).¹⁴³⁻¹⁴⁴

In 1906, Sir Henry E. Roscoe published in his autobiography an English translation of the congratulatory letter he received from his friend Beilstein on the occa-

sion of his Graduation Jubilee on April 22, 1904. A fragment of this letter is as follows:

HIGHLY HONOURED COLLEAGUE, DEAR FRIEND AND FELLOW-STUDENT, To-day, when so many of your Colleagues, Scholars, and Friends are tendering you their congratulations, you may not be unmindful of the voice of one who is far away, but who has been privileged to follow the development and outcome of your career for fully fifty years. Only a few remain from that happy time, but for that very reason their voices may have the greater weight. It was in the Winter Semester of 1853-54 that I came to Heidelberg to listen, in the class-rooms in the old cloisters, to the teaching of our revered Master, Bunsen, at the end of which Semester you took your Degree. This occurred soon after the beginning of that brilliant period of the academic activity of that immortal man which attracted the enthusiastic youth of the whole world. ... In April 1856, when I returned to Heidelberg from Munich, where I had listened to Liebig and worked with Jolly, you and I were colleagues in the new Laboratory, then just finished, and where later on you were a frequent and welcome guest. In June 1856, we—the senior pupils in Bunsen's laboratory—were photographed together. In this picture, which lies before me, I see the forms of many dear old friends who are now no more. Yes, most of them —[Johann Friedrich] Bahr [(1815-1875)], [Ludwig] Carius [(1829-1875)], Kekulé, Lothar Meyer [(1830-1895)], [Leopold von] Pebal (1826-1887)]—have gone. Besides we two, our excellent and honoured comrade Landolt is the only one remaining.¹⁴⁵

The German chemist Richard Anschütz (1852-1937), professor of chemistry at the University of Bonn in the first volume of his biographical book on Kekulé, introduced the reader to Beilstein's stay in Heidelberg in the second half of the 1850s. He also posted a group photo of young chemists, which Beilstein wrote about in a letter sent to Roscoe.¹⁴⁶⁻¹⁴⁷ Memories of Beilstein's stay in Heidelberg were deeply rooted in his memory, as he also wrote about this photograph in a letter to Anschütz dated 3/16 June 1906, four months before his death. In it he wrote the correct year the photo was taken, compared to the letter he had sent to Roscoe two years earlier. He wrote, among other things: "During my entire year in Heidelberg, I dined with Kekulé daily. We all dined at the 'Darmstadt Hof' (near the end of the main street) and our society consisted of chemists, with the exception of the economist Adolf Wagner [1835-1917]. When I left at Easter 1857 we had ourselves photographed together. You probably saw this picture: in front, in the first row: Kekulé, Pebal, Carius, Bahr, Landolt, behind them: A. Wagner, [Angelo] Pavesi [(1830-1896)], [Agostino] Frapolli [(1824-1903)], Lothar Mayer, Roscoe and others, at the end me."¹⁴⁸⁻¹⁴⁹

5. CONCLUSION

Friedrich Konrad Beilstein was a great chemist of the second half of the XIX century. In the years 1880-1896, he was elected as a member of two academies of sciences and several scientific associations. He became a corresponding member of the Imperial Saint Petersburg Academy of Sciences on December 3, 1883, and he was elected an Ordinary Academician in Chemistry and Technology on December 13, 1886.¹⁵⁰ He became member of the Academy of Sciences in Göttingen in 1884, the Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences in 1888, and Academy of Science in Uppsala in 1899.¹⁵¹

Beilstein was elected as a member of the Royal Scientific Society in Göttingen in 1880. In 1883, he became an honorary member of the London Chemical Society, and two years later – *Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft* (German Chemical Society). He was elected as an honorary member of the *Société de Médecine de Paris* (Paris Society of Medicine) (1879), the Imperial Technical Society (1888), Philadelphia Medical Society (1893), the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society (1895) and the Imperial Technological Institute in St. Petersburg (1896).

In 1876, at the proposal of Ordinary Academicians Nikolai Nikolaevich Zinin (1812-1880)¹⁵² and Aleksandr Mikhailovich Butlerov (1828-1886),¹⁵³ the Imperial Saint Petersburg Academy of Sciences awarded him the Lomonosov Prize.

Beilstein's death did not go unnoticed. In the years 1890-2018, books and articles with his biographical notes or biographies were published in Russia, Germany, Great Britain and U.S.A. Occasional exhibitions were also organized. On October 26, 2006, the Göttingen Branch of the German Chemical Society organized an exhibition on the 100th anniversary of Beilstein's death at the *Bereichsbibliothek Chemie Niedersächsische Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek Göttingen*. On March 30, 2007, the exhibition was held in the Fundamental Library of the Technological Institute in St. Petersburg, where Beilstein worked from 1866 to 1896.¹⁵⁴

Since 2005, the *Beilstein-Institut zur Förderung der Chemischen Wissenschaften* has published the *Beilstein Journal of Organic Chemistry* “to provide unrestricted access to high-quality scientific information in the field of organic chemistry.”¹⁵⁵

The name of Beilstein is associated with his *Handbuch* and research in organic synthesis. The results of his experimental studies have been published in scientific journals in Germany, France and Russia. The Imperial Technological Institute where he worked for thirty years was completed by about 1,000 technologists chemists, who, through their work, have made a great contribution to the development of chemical science.¹⁵⁶

Shmulevich and Musabekov, the authors of Beilstein's biography, wrote about the immortality of his name as follow: “The greatest popularity comes to a scientist when his own name becomes widely known: his name, for example, is called a unit of measurement – and write it without a capital letter – or any edition. In other words, the name is transferred to an inanimate object. This happened with a native of Russia, St. Petersburg academician Fyodor Beilstein, so famous among chemists all over the world. When the word “Beilstein” is spoken, the chemist's imagination is not a man with a thick beard and a handsome, typically learned appearance, but a multivolume handbook, where you can quickly find the information you need about any of the myriad organic compounds.”¹⁵⁷

This outstanding Russian-German chemist took forever a well-defined place in the history of chemistry. His name and the name of Gmelin¹⁵⁸ are associated with the *Gmelin-Beilstein-Denkprobe* (Gmelin-Beilstein Memorial Medal) award. It is awarded biennially by the *Gesellschaft Deutscher Chemiker* (German Chemical Society) since 1954, to domestic and foreign “individuals have produced outstanding contributions to the history of chemistry, chemical literature or chemical information.”¹⁵⁹ The prize-winning *Gmelin-Beilstein-Denkprobe* receives a silver medal, certificate and accompanying prize of € 7,500.¹⁶⁰

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