

NAME.	POSITIVE PLATE.	NEGATIVE PLATE.	FLUIDS.	MEANS TO PREVENT POLARIZATION.	USES AND REMARKS.
Smce....	Zinc....	Silver (or lead)...	Dilute Sulphuric Acid.....	Coat of Platinum on silver Hydrogen bubbles do not adhere readily	Given as an example of mechanical means of preventing Polarization...
Grenet....	"	Carbon...	Bichromate of Potassium and Dilute Sulphuric Acid...	Bichromate	Generally used in laboratory experiments...
Leclanche.	"	"	Solution of Sal Ammoniac	Small pieces of carbon packed with carbons in porous cup along with bin-oxide of Manganese.....	Telephone and electric bells and to limited extent in telegraphy
Gravity....	"	Copper...	Solution of Copper Sulphate..	Practically no polarization..	Telegraphy.....
Gronc.	"	Platinum.	Strong nitric acid and dilute Sulphuric acid	Nitric Acid....	Used where steady strong current is required for some time.
Bunsen...	"	Carbon...	"	"	"
Damill....	"	Copper...	Solutions of Copper Sulphate and dilute Sulphuric Acid.	No Polarization so long as copper sulphate solution is saturated	Telegraphy in England

EXAMINATION PAPERS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE.

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1. Give a general account of "The Bard," and point out the symmetry of the versification

2. Quote the passages which allude to Q. Elizabeth, and show the aptness of the references.

3. "Fair laughs the morn, etc." What does this mean? What are the figures? Refer to the historical facts.

4. Make a list of *the bards, the sovereigns and the places* mentioned or alluded to in this poem. Quote the lines you like the best.

5. Give a list of the dramatic personages in the "Trial Scene," and in a few words hit off the general character of each. Who were Pythagoras, Barrabas, and "The gentleman that lately stole his daughter?"

6. "Why doth the Jew pause?" Explain fully the drift of this question.

7. Make a list of words that have changed their accent since Shakespere wrote; and explain the allusions in the lines:—"Enough to press a roya