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be resident in the body, and must accordingly be exercised by appropriate agencies.

OCCASIONAL: see OCCASIONALISM, and not merely as designating the reflective state of mind in general. One observes when he
reflections, but when he observes he reflects for a purpose. Observation is the same as introduction (q.v.).

OBSERVATION [Lat. observare, to look upon; to do right (q.v.). Fr. observation; Iat. observatio.

Opposition to intellectual progress or enlightenment arising out of ignorance or care of the effects which enlightenment will produce on traditional institutions and beliefs; the principles of those who practice such
tactus (q.v.).]

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v. (q.v.).]


At one time teachers were inclined to regard observation as a mental act, to make experiments, to collect and systematize data.

The regular scholastic name for the process he describes—a sense given by Abelard (Discente, 832)—is eschatology. This word is very common (see, for example, Albertus Magnus in II. Pet. Sarumens. iii; Ockham, Logica, II. XII., and the index to Pseudo-Legiac, 419). But somebody may have got the notion that it was 'barbarous,' and here preferred to use a more classical-sounding designation.

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