

- North British Review. Quoted, page 104-5. Page
- OCELLI. Markings resembling eyes may be called  
by this name, . . . . . 180
- Oken. On structure of plants and animals, . . . . . 177
- Opossum. The opossums belong to the group of  
marsupial, or pouched animals, and are peculiar  
to America. See Marsupial, . . . . . 164
- Ore. A term applied to the natural substances from  
which metals are obtained. See Oxide, . . . . . 135
- Organisation. Organic. These words have relation  
to the structure of plants and animals. Organs  
are the parts or natural instruments by which  
vital processes are carried on.
- Orthoceras. (*ορθος*, straight; and *κερας*, a horn.)  
The name of an extinct genus of cephalopods  
which inhabited a long chambered, conical shell,  
like a straight horn, . . . . . 160
- Ova, Eggs, . . . . . 97
- Oviparous. (*Ovum*, an egg; *pario*, to bring forth.)  
A designation of those animals which produce  
their young in an egg, the egg being hatched af-  
ter its exclusion from the parent, as in the cases  
of birds and most reptiles.—*Hoblyn*. . . . . 162
- Oxide. An oxide of a substance is a compound of  
that substance with oxygen. Many of the ores  
from which metals are obtained are oxides of the  
metals.