
Summary.

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¹ For interesting history of State education, including Acts and Codes, in Great Britain, note evidence R.E.C., p. 1, and also Mr. Cumin's very voluminous testimony generally upon State education in Great Britain, pp. 1-100; especially on the existing law, the existing facts, and the working of the law.

² Note valuable information given, particularly relating to continental State education, as compared with the English system, R.E.C., pp. 184-225.

³ Evidence respecting training colleges, in view especially of long experience, should not be overlooked, R.E.C., pp. 468-479.
