

Com<sup>t</sup> to establish a  
high School, or }  
Irish Children }

The Report of the committee chosen last March to consider the expediency of establishing a high school in the town of Lowell was read, and on motion of J. S. C. Knowlton the town voted "that the report be recommitted to the same committee, with instructions to report at the may meeting, a plan for the establishment of a high school, and a place for its location."

The Report of the committee appointed to determine whether it is expedient to establish a school district for the Irish Children was read, and on motion of James G. B. Ayre the town voted to accept the same, which follows.

The committee appointed to determine whether it is expedient to establish a school district for the Irish Children. Report;

That a school for the Irish Children has been kept about two years: Last year the town voted the sum of fifty dollars for its support. According to the rule by which the school money is now divided, this if made a district school, would receive fifty dollars. The average number of children attend

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for its support. According to the rule by which the school money is now divided, this if made a district school, would receive fifty dollars. The average number of children attending the school is about thirty. The Irish population is located conveniently to form a district by themselves: therefore your committee recommend,

That the Irish population, living on the acre so called be formed into a district, to be called district No. 7.

That such Irish families not living within the above limits, who in the opinion of the superintending school committee are conveniently situated to send to the school in district No. 7, be considered as belonging to that district.

The same committee being instructed to report on the expediency of taking measures to establish an infant school for the town of Lowell, report accordingly.

That while they feel friendly to infant schools they do not find them to be any where supported as town schools.

One school could not possibly be so situated as to serve the convenience of the whole town. The advantage could not be general without one at least or more in each school district; your committee are not of opinion that an expenditure of the public money would be expedient

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Theodore Colson  
on behalf of the committee

Lowell School Committee Report, April 1831

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The Report of the Committee appointed to determine whether it is expedient to establish a School district for the Irish Children was read, and on motion of James H.B. Ayre the town voted to accept the same, which follows.

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That the Irish population, living on the Acre so called be formed into a district, to be called district no. 7 That such Irish families not living, within the above limits, who in the opinion of the superintending School committee are conveniently situated to the school in district no. 7 be considered as belonging to that district

The same committee being instructed to report on the expediency of taking measures to establish an Infant school for the town of Lowell, report accordingly.

That while they feel friendly to Infant schools they do not find them to be any where supported as town schools. One school could not possibly be so situated as to serve the convenience of the whole town. The advantage could not be general without one at least or more in each school district; Your committee are not of opinion that an expenditure of the public money would be expedient.

Theodore Edson  
On behalf of the Committee