

rank man, that is the man on the reverse flank, is called the *outward* or *wheeling* man.

In all wheelings backward, the pivot faces *inward* to his division.

In all wheelings, the eyes of the men are turned to the wheeling man.

In all wheelings the eyes of the wheeling man, are turned to the pivot. "Halt Dress" is only one word of command.

Whenever the squad is ordered to wheel *To* either right or left, it always means that the wheel is to be *forward*, and when ordered to wheel *On* either right or left, it means that the wheel is to be *backwards*.

*Wheeling forward on single rank from the halt—that is on a fixed pivot.*

At the words "To the right Wheel," the man on the right of the rank faces to the right, taking particular care that his person is square in the new direction; on the word "*March*" they step off together, the whole turning their eyes to the left (the wheeling flank) except the outward man on the left flank, who looks *inwards*, and during the wheel becomes a kind of base line for others to conform to, and maintain the uniformity of front. The outward wheeling man always lengthens his pace to 33 inches—the whole observe the same cadence; but each man shortens his step, in proportion as he is nearer to the wheeling flank, on which the wheel is made.

During the wheel, the files lightly touch, and great care must be taken not to open out, but rather to incline to the pivot, without pressing on it.

On the word "*Halt*" each man halts immediately.