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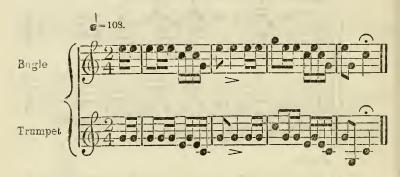


When two or more Brigades R.F.A. are quartered together, each will affix one or more "G's" to the R.F.A. Call to distinguish 1st, 2nd, &c., Brigade.

RIDING ESTABLISHMENT.



ROYAL GARRISON ARTILLERY.



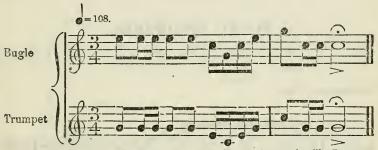
When two or more Companies R.G.A. are stationed together, each will asix one or more "G's" to the R.G.A. Call for distinction.

MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY.



When two or more Batteries are quartered together, each will affix one or more "G's" to the Mountain Artillery Call to distinguish the 1st, 2nd, &c., Batteries.

LOCAL COMPANIES R.A.



When two or more Companies are quartered together, each will affix one or more "G's" to the Local Companies Call to distinguish the 1st, 2nd, &c., Companies.



ROYAL ENGINEERS.

REGIMENTAL CALL.



INFANTRY.

GRENADIER GUARDS.

FOOT GUARDS.



COLDSTREAM GUARDS.



SCOTS GUARDS.

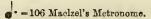


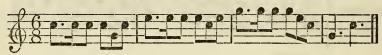
IRISH GUARDS.



BRIGADE CALLS OF FOOT GUARDS.

1st BRIGADE.





2ND BRIGADE.



INFANTRY OF THE LINE.

When more than one Battalion use the same Regimental Call, the "G's" prefixed for distinction in that laid down for the Battalions need only be sounded when two or more of the Battalions happen to be stationed together.

ROYAL SCOTS.



ROYAL WEST SURREY.

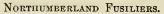


EAST KENT.



ROYAL LANCASTER.







ROYAL WARWICKSHIRE.



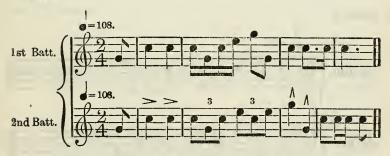
ROYAL FUSILIERS.







NORFOLK.



LINCOLNSHIRE.



Devonshire.



SUFFOLK.



SOMERSET L. I.



WEST YORKSHIRE.



EAST YORKSHIRE.



BEDFORDSHIRE.

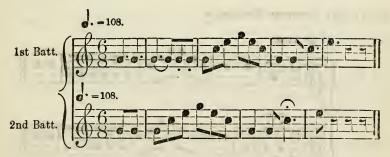




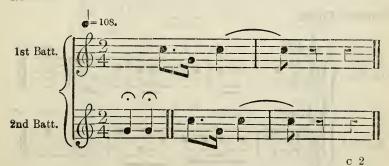
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CHESHIRE.



ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS.



South Wales Borderers.

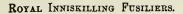


KING'S OWN SCOTTISH BORDERERS.



SCOTTISH RIFLES.







GLOUCESTERSHIRE.



Worcestershire.



EAST LANCASHIRE.



EAST SURREY.



DUKE OF CORNWALL'S L. I.



WEST RIDING.



BORDER.



ROYAL SUSSEX.



HAMPSHIRE.



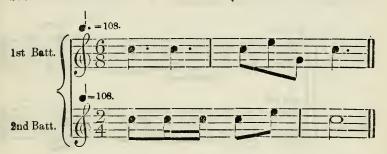
SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE.



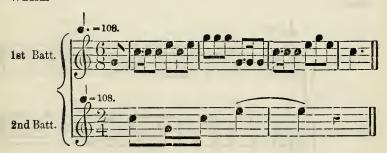
DORSETSHIRE.



SOUTH LANCASHIRE.



WELSH.



ROYAL HIGHLANDERS.



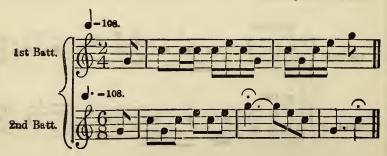
Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire L. I.



ESSEX.



NOTTINGHAMSHIRE AND DERBYSHIRE.



LOYAL NORTH LANCASHIRE.



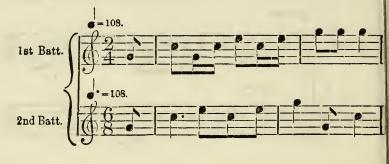
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ROYAL BERKSHIRE.



ROYAL WEST KENT.



YORKSHIRE L.I.

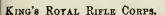


SHROPSHIRE L. I.











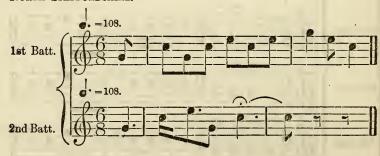
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MANCHESTER.



NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE.



YORK AND LANCASTER.



DURHAM L. I.





SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS.

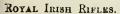


GORDON HIGHLANDERS.



CAMERON HIGHLANDERS.









CONNAUGHT RANGERS.



ARGYLL AND SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS.

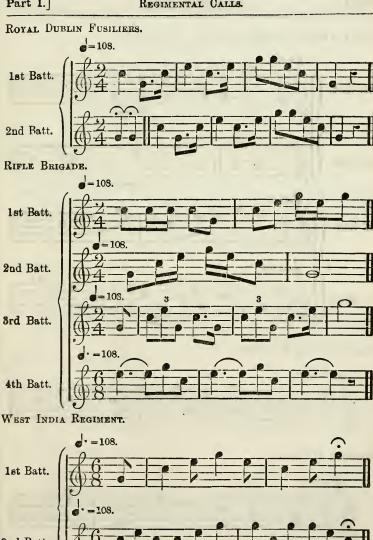


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ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.





KING'S AFRICAN RIFLES.



WEST AFRICAN REGIMENT.



MOUNTED INFANTRY.



ROYAL MARINES.

ROYAL MARINE ARTILLERY.



ROYAL MARINE LIGHT INFANTRY.

1. CHATHAM DIVISION.



2. Portsmouth Division.



3. PLYMOUTH DIVISION.



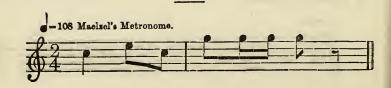
ARMY SERVICE CORPS.



ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS.



ARMY ORDNANCE CORPS.



PART 2.

BUGLE.

FIELD CALLS.

I.—FIELD CALLS FOR MOUNTED CORPS.

No. 1. CHARGE.



No. 2. ALARM.



No. 3. FORWARD, OR ADVANCE.



No. 4. WALK.



No. 5. Trot.



No. 6. GALLOP.



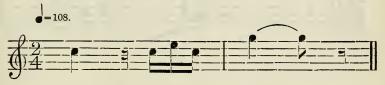
No. 7. MARCH.



No. 8. HALT.



No. 9. ANNUL, OR AS YOU WERE.



(This Call is used to cancel any previous Order.)

No. 10. Troops Half-Right. (If repeated implies Troops Right Wheel.) \cdot



No. 11. Troops Half-Left. (If repeated implies Troops Left Wheel.)



No. 12. FORM LINE.



No. 13. Retire, or Troops Right (or Left) About Wheel, or (for Artillery) Sub-Sections Right About Wheel.



No. 14. SQUADRON COLUMNS. (If, in Column of Troops, this Call is sounded preceded by one "C," it implies to the Right; if preceded by two "Cs" it means to the Left.)



No. 15. Pursue.



No. 16. Rally, or Close. (If followed by one "G" to the Right; if followed by two "Gs" to the Left.)



No. 17. Mass. (If preceded by one "C" to the Right; if preceded by two "Cs" to the Left.)



No. 18. Attention.



No. 19. MARCH AT EASE, OR SIT AT EASE.



FIELD CALLS.

No. 20. Stand to your Horses.



No. 21. Mount.



No. 22. DISMOUNT.



No. 23. Fours, or Sections About.



No. 24. FRONT.



No. 25. TROOP COLUMN.



No. 26. COLUMN OF TROOPS.



No. 27. Head of Column, or Heads of Columns, change direction Half-Right. (If repeated this Call implies Head of Column, or Heads of Columns, change direction to the Right.)



No. 28. Head of Column, or Heads of Columns, change direction Half-Left. (If repeated this Call implies Head of Column, or Heads of Columns, change direction to the Left.)



No. 29. SQUADRON LEADERS-RIGHT.



No. 30. SQUADRON LEADERS-LEFT.



No. 31. Continue, or Commence Firing.



No. 32. STAND FAST, OR CEASE FIRING.



No. 33. Draw, or Return Swords.



FIELD CALLS.

No. 34. CARRY SWORDS, OR LANCES.



No. 35. Slope Swords, or Sling Lances.



No. 36. TRAIL LANCES.



No. 37. PREPARE TO MOUNT, OR DISMOUNT.



No. 38. EXECUTE ORDERS RECEIVED.



No. 39. BRIGADE CALLS-

(a) HOUSEHOLD BRIGADE.





(b) FIRST BRIGADE.



(c) SECOND BRIGADE.



No. 39. Brigade Calls—continued.

(d) THIRD BRIGADE.



(e) FOURTH BRIGADE.



(f) FIFTH BRIGADE.



II.—FIELD CALLS FOR INFANTRY AND MOUNTED INFANTRY IN FIELD EXERCISE AND MANŒUVRE.

No. 40. CONTINUE, OR COMMENCE FIRING.



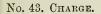
No. 41. STAND FAST, OR CEASE FIRE.



No. 42. EXECUTE ORDERS RECEIVED.



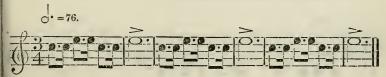
III.—FIELD CALLS FOR DISMOUNTED CORPS.







No. 44. Alarm.



PART 3.

ROUTINE CALLS.

I.—TRUMPET CALLS FOR HOUSEHOLD CAVALRY, CAVALRY OF THE LINE, ROYAL ARTILLERY, ROYAL ENGINEERS (MOUNTED) AND ARMY SERVICE CORPS IN CAMP AND QUARTERS.

No. 45. Officers.

O* = 76 Maelzel's Metronome.



The whole of the Call to be sounded when all the Officers are to be summoned; the first half only (as far as *) when Squadron leaders alone are required.

No. 46. SQUADRON SERJEANT-MAJORS.



No. 47. SQUADRON QUARTERMASTER-SERJEANTS.



No. 48. SERJEANTS.



No. 49. ALL NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.



No. 50. Orderly Serjeants, or Orderly N.C. Officers in Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, and Army Service Corps.



No. 51. ORDERLY CORPORALS.



No. 52. Band.



No. 53. BOOT AND SADDLE.



No. 53. BOOT AND SADDLE-continued.



No. 54. TRUMPETERS.



No. 55. Turn Out.



No. 56. GENERAL PARADE.



No. 57. MARKERS.



No. 58. DISMISS, OR NO PARADE.





No. 60. WATERING ORDER.





No. 61. FEED.





No. 62. HAY UP, OR LITTER DOWN.



No. 63. ORDERLY ROOM.



No. 64. PARADE FOR GUARD OR PIQUET.



No. 65. ORDERS.



No. 66. FATIGUE.



No. 67. Defaulters.



No. 68. Rides.



No. 69. RATIONS.



No. 70. FORAGE.

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No. 71. School.



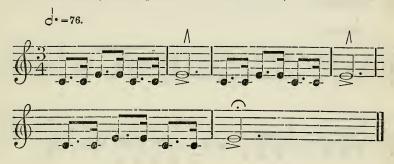
No. 72. Post Call.



No. 73. Sick.



No. 74. Alarm (for Troops to turn out under Arms).



No. 75. FIRE ALARM.



No. 76. Officers Dress for Dinner.



No. 77. Mess.



No. 78. FLOURISH WHEN MARCHING PAST (for Mounted Parade only).



ROUTINE CALLS.

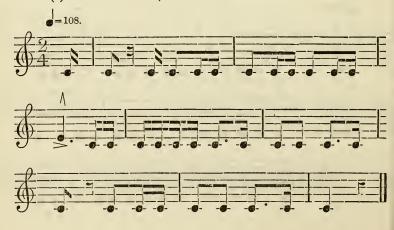
No. 79. SALUTES—continued.

(a) ROYALTY, OR VICEROY—continued.



No. 80. SALUTES.

(b) FIELD MARSHAL, OR GENERAL.



No. 81. SALUTES.

(c) LIEUTENANT-GENERAL, OR MAJOR-GENERAL.



No. 82. SALUTES.

(d) Brigadier-General, Inspecting Field Officer, or Salute for Guard.



No. 83. REVEILLE.



No. 83. REVEILLE-continued.



No. 84. RETREAT AT SUNSET (for Artillery only).



No. 85. WATCH SETTING (1st Post).









No. 85. WATCH SETTING (1st Post)-continued.



No. 86. WATCH SETTING (2nd Post).



No. 86. WATCH SETTING (2nd Post)—continued.







No. 87. LIGHTS OUT.



No. 88. BRIGADE CALLS-

(a) Household Brigade.





No. 88. BRIGADE CALLS-continued.

(b) FIRST BRIGADE.



(c) SECOND BRIGADE.



(d) THIRD BRIGADE.



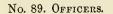
(e) FOURTH BRIGADE.



(f) FIFTH BRIGADE.



II.—BUGLE CALLS FOR INFANTRY, &c., AND MOUNTED INFANTRY IN CAMP AND QUARTERS.





No. 90. Company Serjeant-Majors and Colour-Serjeants of Infantry.



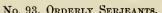
No. 91. Company Quartermaster-Serjeants, of Infantry and Royal Army Medical Corps.





No. 92. ALL NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.







No. 94. ORDERLY CORPORALS.

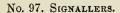


No. 95. BAND.



No 96. DRUMMERS, OR BUGLERS.







No. 98. Pioneers.

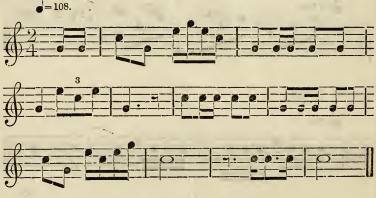


No. 100. DOUBLE.









No. 103. Post Call.



No. 104. WARNING FOR PARADE.



No. 105. QUARTER CALL (before Parade).



No. 106. FALL IN.



No. 107. DISMISS, OR NO PARADE.



No. 108. RECRUITS' PARADE, OR RIDES.



No. 109. WATERING ORDER (MOUNTED INFANTRY).



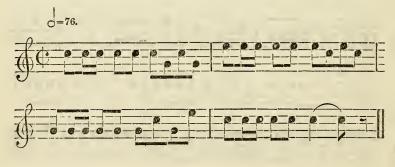
No. 110. Stables (Mounted Infantry).



No. 111. FEED (MOUNTED INFANTRY).

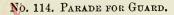


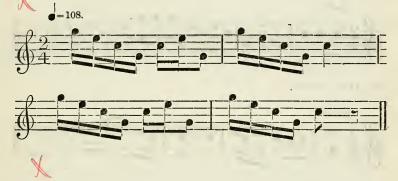
No. 112. Hay Up, or Litter Down (Mounted Infantry).



No. 113. Forage (Mounted Infantry).







No. 115. FATIGUE.



No. 116. Defaulters.







No. 118. School.



No. 119. RATIONS.

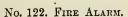


No. 120. PARADE FOR PIQUET.



No. 121. ALARM (for Troops to turn out under Arms).







No. 123. Officers Dress for Dinner.



No. 124. Officers' Dinner.







No. 126. MEN'S MEAL (1st Call).



No. 127. MEN'S MEAL (2nd Call).

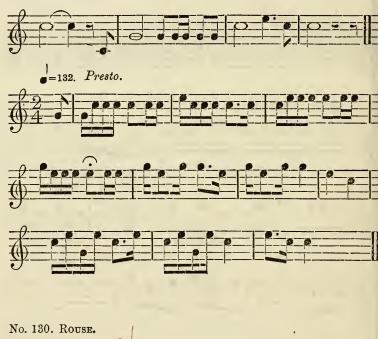


No. 128. Salute for Guard. (To be used on all occasions when Bugles are required to sound a salute.)

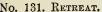




No. 129. REVEILLE—continued.









No. 132. TATTOO (1st Post).



No. 133. TATTOO (Last Post).











No. 133. TATTOO (Last Post)-continued.



No. 134. LIGHTS OUT.



PART 4.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR TRUMPETERS AND BUGLERS.

I.—GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

It is of the first importance that Serjeant Trumpeters, Buglers, or Drummers should be able to sound correctly the Calls on the Trumpet and Bugle, and understand so much of the principles of music as will enable them to instruct Trumpeters and Buglers in the system of tuition laid down.

The position of a Trumpeter or Bugler at practice should be erect (as at "Attention"), shoulders square, head well up, the instrument held with the right hand, nearly horizontal, the mouthpiece firmly held to the centre of the lips; but strong pressure is to be avoided. A strong and good "Embouchure" is thus obtained.

When sitting down for practice, lounging or stooping should not be allowed. The first practical effort of the beginner should be directed to the Diamond Diagram.

The Bugle Calls should, as a rule, be played in "quick time."

The forms of notes are shown in the table of "Names of the Signs of Duration," &c., and in the "Diamond Diagram," pages 115-116 and 117.

"TIME."

The terms "Bars" and "Time" (or "Measure") are explained in the "Diamond Diagram," and in the "Table of Examples of the different Measures," pp. 118-119 and 120.

"LEDGER LINES.

"Short" or "Ledger Lines" are sometimes added to the notes above and below the stave, and serve to extend the range and number of the notes.

"SOUNDS."

The sounds of the Trumpet and Bugle are obtained from various combinations of the notes shown in the following Scales (see also page 117):—





The notes are all "open," that is, obtained without the aid of "piston," "slides," or "keys." Great care is therefore required that a beginner be perfect in the exercises on the first note before he is allowed to practise those on other notes.

The Bugle is to be used at all times in the key of B flat.

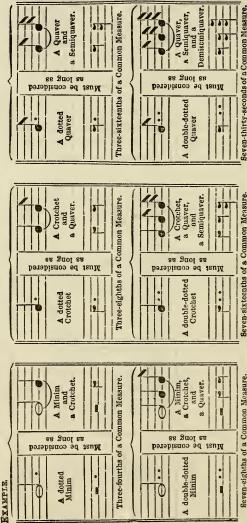
^{*}This note "Bb" can be played on the Trumpet, but is never used in the Trumpet Calls.

Names of the Signs of Duration, and their equivalent Rests, &c.

Demisemiquaver,	er.	half as long as a Semiquaver,	5 5 5	Thiry-second of a Common Measure.
Semiquaver,		half as long as a Quaver.		Sixteenth of a Common Measure.
Quaver,		half as long as a Crotchet.	b	Eighth of a Common Measure.
Сгоюдег,		nalf as long , as a Minim,		Fourth of a Comnon Measure.
Minim,		lialf £8 long as a Semibreve.		Half a Common Messure.
Semibreve,		one Common Measure or Bar.		One Common Measure or Bar,

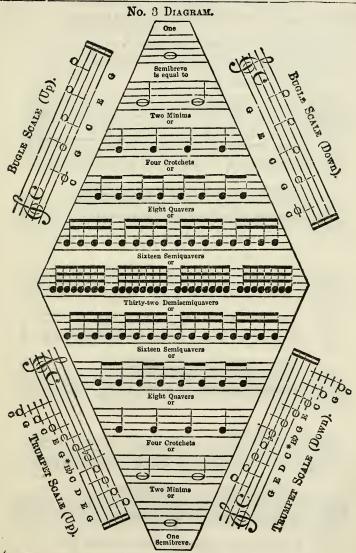
No. 2 DIAGRAM.

A dot placed after a Note, or its equivalent Rest, increases the duration of that Note or Rest one half. second dot further increases its duration one half of the value of the first dot.



Seven-sixteenths of a Common Measure.

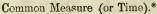
and must be played in very slow but strict Time, on every note of the scale of the Bugle, and as high as "G" on the Trumpet, beginning each scale from the bottom, and taking the note of the same name as that just used in playing the One-Note Exercise. The Diamond Diagram (on page 117) gives the Signs of Duration and their relative Value compared to each other,

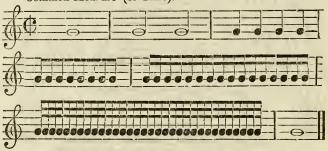


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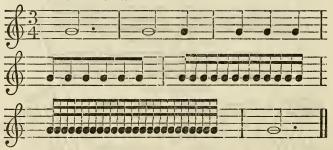
No. 4 DIAGRAM.

Examples of the different Measures.

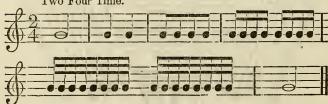




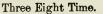
Three Four Time.



Two Four Time.



* All other Times are fractional parts of Common Time.



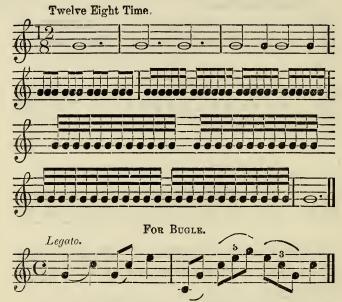


Six Eight Time.



Nine Eight Time.





When two or more notes are slurred thus, the tongue is used only on the first note of the slur.



When a dot is placed beneath or above a note, it indicates that the note or notes so marked are to be tongued in a smart crisp manner.

II.—EXERCISES FOR THE BUGLE.

ONE NOTE EXERCISES.

Each One Note Exercise to be well understood and played before going to the next.







Having carefully practised the whole of the One Note Exercises, now go through them again on the next note, which for the Bugle will be "G."



and for the Trumpet "E."



Two Note Exercises.

To be practised after having gone over the One Note Exercise on the first two notes of the Bugle.

























Having carefully practised the above Exercise, again turn back to the One Note Exercise and practise the note "C."



THREE NOTE EXERCISES.

To be practised after having gone through the One Note Exercise on the first three notes of the Bugle.















No. 14.



No. 15.



No. 16.



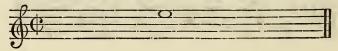




No. 19.



After having well practised the above Exercise, again turn back to the One Note Exercise, and practise it on the note "E."



FOUR NOTE EXERCISES.

To be practised after having gone through the One Note Exercise on the first four notes of the Bugle.

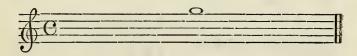




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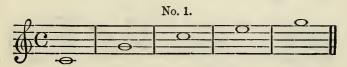


Having mastered the above Exercises, turn once more to the One Note Exercise, and again practise on the top note "G."



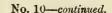
FIVE NOTE EXERCISES.

To be practised after having quite gone through the One Note Exercise on five notes of the Bugle.





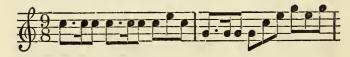






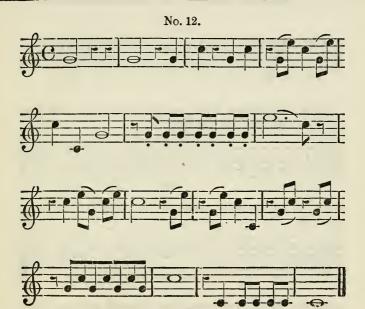


No. 11.









III.—EXERCISES FOR THE TRUMPET.

Begin the Trumpet Exercises by practising the One Note Exercise (for Bugle) on the note "C,"

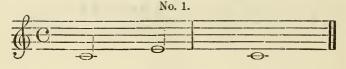


and when perfect, then practise the One Note Exercise on the note "E."



and when this is well done, then practise the Two Note Exercises.

Two Note Exercises.







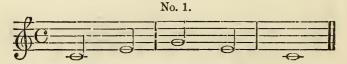


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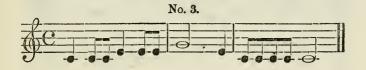
and when quite perfect, then practise the Three Note Exercises.

THREE NOTE EXERCISES.



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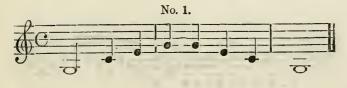


Now practise the One Note Exercise again on the low "G,"



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FOUR NOTE EXERCISES.







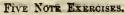




Now practise the One Note Exercise again on the note "C,"



and when quite perfect go on to the Five Note Exercises.







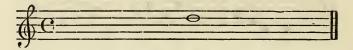








Now practise the One Note Exercise on the note "D,"



and when quite perfect go on to the Six Note Exercises.

SIX NOTE EXERCISES.

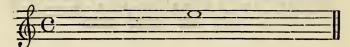








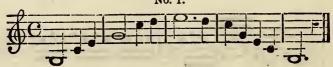
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SEVEN NOTE EXERCISES.

No. 1.













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