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orave fellows. The arrival of the new troops also contributed to The arrival of the new troops also contributed to the bosplial a large number of patients, victim, of the bad effects of transportation by rail, where men will buy indigestible pies, and polsonoas candies, and questionable sandwiches, with which they gorge themselves into the hospital. If the men had the exercise of marching, the pernictous ef-fects of this combination, though bad enough would not reach the point otherwise sure to be stigued. atiained.

Libby are in the main similar, and mostly a repe-tition of the old tale. The officers explain the dodge by which we have been made to believe that the boxes sent from home and by the > anitary Commission have been or are being delivered, thus:-When a flag of truce boat arrives, the rebels dis

mission have been or are being delivered, thus:-When a flag of truce boat arrives, the rebels dis-tribute a few boxes, but stop the moment the next batch of released prisoners are off₀. These men see-ing the distribution, going on, announce that fact at home. It is averred by more than one officer cognizant of the facts, that there have been at least 2,000 boxes received by the rebels, but never distributed, some of which are now on hand. The method of giving the contents of a box to its owner is some-what ingenions, but quite destructive. The for tunnic possessor is required to bring his blanket and sprean it on the ground. The box is opened, and sprean it on the ground. The box is opened, and sprean it on the ground and priched anto the blanket. Cans of convensed milk are perfo-rated with a steel polated baton and follow suit Packages of coffee, tea, sugar, sait, etc., are torn of humer are treated a ls cans of milk, and so of through the whole category of goodies. The un-for unaic cware is then to it to take up his blanket and wilk, which he does, cursing the bruts who for undre owner is then told to take up his blanket and walk, which he does, cursing the brute who spaihed, first his invaries and then his comfort. In reherence to the powder under Libby, Dick Turner, formerly connected with the Eutaw Honse, Estimore; but now the hard-hearted ad-jutant of the prison, told one of our officers who questioned him that he (Turner) "knew damned well that there was one thousand pauds of pow-der under the prison, but that he dich't put it there." There is also other proof of the cowardly, flendish act Major Turner called several of the officers down, and told them he understood they had a plan to escape, but advised them not to try it, as the most effectual means had been take to prevent its succeas. This was the day after NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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