LITERARY LIPE The bold Dime Novellet stretched and years and said: "I have done a good night's. The row morning has not yet dawned.
And I've finished my tale of 'The Dec

Dirk:

He has murdered his aged uncle in bed,
And taken a dozen bags of gold,
And a rich man's daughter, and merrily fled.

To see to become a pirate bold;
In Chapter I he ha cut the cars

off excenteen desperate mutineers;

In Chapter I he has cut the ears
(off seventeen desperate mutineers;
He has hanged from the yardarm about a score,
And vivisceted a small lot more;
He has resoned seven Circussian girls,
And killed three traitors in India pearls;
He has caused a number of shocking wrecks,
And painted vermi lon a lot of decks;
And front times he has seasped from jail
Hy carving the keepers in pieces fine;
And the nitimate chapter would turn you pale,
For the deaths must average two per line.
And I think I have got this thing down fine,
And business is bad if this book can fail."

And his wife stole into the room just then,
As a wait was heard from the room in the rearAnd she said. "Will you wipe your gory pen,
And take a spell at the baby, dear?"

PRESABVATION OF FOOD. Animal and Vegetable Sabstances-Suggestion Worth Homembering. From the London Queen.

The perishable nature of all animal and vegetable substances, together with the unaidable irregularity in their production imposes upon us the necessity of storing up the superabundance of one time to meet the requirements of another, and it is of countd-erable interest to preserve these various allmentary substances as nearly as possible in their original state, or at least in such conditheir original state, or at least in such condi-tion that their nutritive properties may be retained as much as possible. It might be thought desirable that all animal substances used for this purpose should be dressed as soon as life is destroyed. But this is not at all the case: generally, the flesh is at such a time tough and difficult to digest, owing to the rigidity which sets in as the muscles con-tract, whereas, it kept for a few days, accordthe rigidity which sets in as the muscles con-tract, whereas, if kept for a few days, accord-ing to the weather and climate, the firsh be-comes more tender. Much experience and attention to various circumstances are neces-sary to determine exactly how long any par-ticular joints ought to hang in order that they may be ready by a certain day; and much of the success of the cook depends on bitting this point with precision. In towns we trust to our butchers to attend to this, but in the country, where perhaps the butcher in the country, where perhaps the butcher only calls twice a week, it is of great importance to be able to judge for one's self. Meat should always be kept in the coolest place in an open larder, and be often dried. In warm weather it is best to buy joints as fresh as

weather it is best to buy joints as fresh as possible.

The tenderness of a joint may be partly ascertained by the way in which it yields to the pressure of the tinger and by its opposing little resistance when best. The slightest degree of change beyond this can fortunately be detected by the odor. In order to restore meat that is slightly tainted, boil it for a few minutes with some pieces of antiseptic charcoal, freshly burnt.

Tinned meat can seldom make any claim to recommendation except on economical grounds. When heated up for the table it is u unily too much sooked to be digestible or pressant, and is best esten cold, with some of its own jelly and salad, or Mayonnaise sauce. Sait meat, too, as an article of diet, is unwholesome, in that it has lost part of the nutritive value by the removal of its fluids, etc., by the brine, and the remnant is difficult of solution. Soaking in water may soften and remove the sait, but the nutritive out of solution. Soaking in water may soften and remove the sail, but the nutri tive

value cannot be restored.

Fish requires more care than meat to preserve it for a short time. It should be kept in a very cool place, and should be placed on a stone floor or shelf and dipped in cold sait and water night and morning. If to keep for some days, it should be numersed in a pickle made of equal quantities of common vinegar, small beer and water. Fish is more injured by saiting than meat, but smoking and drying are notices of proportion page.

ringers, small beer and water. Fin is more injured by satisfing than meat, but smoking and drying are modes of preparation peculiarly adapted to it.

Ice affords the most favorable means of preserving animal food, but it must be kept in the ice until wanted, as its goes bad quickly when brought into a higher temperature.

Soft vegetables, such as exbbage, when just gathered soon lose their juices by evaporation, their leaves becoming soft, and in this state losing their nutritious properties. Heat won spolis them, so they should be kept in a cool, shady, damp place, not in water, or their flavor is injured. The best way of refreshing them is to cut off a portion of the atom and place the cut part in water. Vegetables preserved by drying undergo an interstitial hardening of the tissues, which renders then insoluble in the saliva as may be observed by their want of flavor. worved by their want of flavor. Vegetables little touched by a frost may be

Vegetables little touched by a frost may be recovered by sosking in cold water.

We are all acquainted with the common method of preserving butter by salting it. Butter not well freed from milk becomes rancid more readily than that which has been rancid more readily than that which has been completely deprived of it. There is a method of curing butter by which it can be kept for two years in this climate, or carried to the East Indies if packed so as not to melt. To preserve butter thus a mixture of salt and maltpetre is made, which is thoroughly mixed with the butter as soon as it is separated from the whey, and then placed in a clean cask. It should be packed very tightly to thoroughly exclude the air, and the top must be covered with a sprinkling of salt and meited butter poured over it, in order to fill up every crevice, before the cover is fixed down. It must be allowed to stand quite a fortnight after being salted or it does not taste well.

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Butter will keep for years if preserved in housy, the proportion of the mixture being an ounce of honey to a pound of butter. It has an agreeable taste, and might prove a useful method on long voyages. It would not, of course, suit all constitutions, as the proportion of honey is considerable.

Mitk requires to be kept in as cool a place as possible, and is better stood on stone shelves than on wooden. The use of a little carbonate of soda prevents its turning sour, and if too much is not used, has no injurious effect on the milk; a little calcined magnesia answers the same purpose, and milk belied with sugar also keeps some time. In Russia milk has been preserved for a long period by allowly evaporating it over the fire until it is reduced to a solid substance; this is then powdered and put into a bottle, which is carolully scaled with war. When required for use it is dissolved in a proper quantity of water, and has then all the properties as well as the teste of milk.

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An easy method of preserving cream is reversi weeks, or even menths, is to dissolve in water an equal weight of white sugar, with the cream to be preserved, using only just enough water to melt the sugar and make a rich +y-up. Boil this and while hot add the cream, stirring them well together.

When cold put it into a bottle and cork it

with a cold put it into a bottle and cork it well.

Eggs can be preserved for a year or two if the process of transpiration be stopped. The abeli of an egg is perforated with a multitude of small pores too minute to be seen by the unaided eys. Through these a fluid is constantly evaporating and this causes decay more rapidly naturally in warm than in cold weather. A really fresh egg is proverbially "full," yet in state eggs there is some vacancy owing to the evaporation.

If the end of a fresh egg be applied to the tongue it feels cold, that of a stale egg warm. This is due to the white of the fresh egg being in contact with the shell and abstracting the heat from the tongue more rapidly than does the air bubble in the stale one. Fresh eggs are most transparent in the centre, stale ones at the end.

To stop the process of transpiration the egg must be rubbed over either with varnish, suct, olive oil or any fresh gresse. The super fluous fat or oil must be wiped away, and the eggs set on end, with the small end upparmost, wedged close together, one layer over another, in bran. Eggs can also be preserved by plunging them in water at 140 degrees Fabrenheit for five seconds, taking them out and rubbing them in swdust. If only boiled for one minute eggs keep a long time; if boiled hard they will keep many weeks without any other preparation. Eggs absorb very readily the flavor of any autotance in contact with them, and, if they acquire a smell of old straw, they are unit for lood.

Most people understand the modes of preserving iruits, so a few hints only need be given on this subject. Most people like to preserve their fruits by the cheapent method; but unless the subject. Most people like to preserve their fruits by the obsepant method in considerable quantity the success is uncertain. Too much sugar destroys the subscid taste so agreeable in many fruits.

The room where fruits is stored should be dry and well aired, but should not admit the sun.

Some fruits may be preserved in a succulent state by being kept in water without boiling; this succeeds with the smaller kind of apples. Baking apples and pears may be preserved by slicing them about the thickness of one-sixth of an inch, and drying them is the sun or a slow oven.

Fruit gathered for winter store should not be bruised or have the ckin broken; nor should it be knocked or shaken off the

branches; it should be gathered on a fine day, when most likely to be dry. The finer and larger kinds of applies and pears should not be silowed to touch each other in the storroun. Lemons should be purchased in the sommer, and suspended in note for use at the time when they are dear. Oranges may be preserved a long time by wrapping them singly in paper, packing them in dry mand or jara, and keeping them in an equal temperature. Pineapples are kept a considerable time by twisting out their crowns; these bring very oransments!, are generally allowed to remain, but in time they destroy all the juice of the fruit by living upon it.

Fruits preserved in brandy or other strong spirits should be gathered before they are quite ripe and coaked for several hours in hard water to make them firm. Five ounces of sugar are required to each quart of spirits. White and red currants, apricois, cherries, respherries, plums, peaches, multerries can be sailly preserved by putting the fruit into strong, wide mouthed bottles, corked very securely and luted over with a consent of time and soft cheese, spread out on lines and bound down with wirs. The bottles are inclosed separately in convex bags and put in a factic of water, heated to a boiling point. They are thus kept until the fruit is as it were boiled in its own juice; they are left to cool and should be examined before being put away for store to see if the bottles are securely fastened.

. THAR APPER YEAR THE SAME Now the weather's getting hotter, And the husband 'gins to potter

his wardrobe for a gool seersucker suit, suit, suit;
But the one he wore last summer
Has been sold to play the plumber
the wite whom he will swear at; oh, the
brute, brute, brute.

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