is would be best to hang them up where the air could circulate freely, they might lose in weight by drying, but the gain in preventing spoilage would more than equal such loss in weight. Smoked fish are not expected to keep for a long period. Never put then in your basement they will become mouldy .- Journal f Trade.

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