

od. This is said to be used successfull in Holland. A number of rats are left by themselves in a very large trap or cage with no food whatever. Their carring hunger will cause them to fight, and the weakest will be eaten by the strongest After a short time the fight is renewed and the next weakest is the yictim, and so it goes on nutil one strong rat is left When this has eaten the last remains of any of, the others it is set loose; the an mal has now acquired such a taste for rat flesh that he i: the terror of ratdom going around seeking what rat he ma devoar. In an incredibly short time th premises are abandoned by all other rate which will not come back until the cann bal rat has left or died.

TO PREVENT CATTLE JUMPING .--correspondent of the Vermont Farm tinus describes an improved jumping stic First, put a piece across the horns. The have a piece of hardwood board, one-ha so three-fourths inch thick and about three feet long. Have a hole inserted i the bar across the horns in such a wa that when this hard wood strip is insercd in it' running out over the back, a the animal naturally carries its head, th rear end will be just free of the back Drive three or four shingle nails, groun sharp, into this and, letting them com through three-fourths of an inch, so the as soon as the animal makes an effort raise its head to jump the fence, the nail will soundly prick his back, and he wi be apt to frisk his tail and start for som feed that is easier to be obtained. For cheapness and durability this arrange ment is unequaled. It weighs less that three pounds; it is not in the way in traeling around, and when the animal lidown it is on on one side, as it is natur for the animal to throw its head opposite to the side it lies on. When they are feeding it is upright in the air. It will keep the animal to which it is applied where he belong same

thick; put into a saind dish with four ta-blespoonfuls tarragon or plain vinegar, six tablespoonfuls of best saind oil, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, and pep-per and sait to taste; stir well, that all be thoroughly mixed. It should be made two or three hours before, needed on the table. Anchowies, olives, or any pickles, may be olded to this said as the old

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