

in Germany, and blown into a fiercer flame, by the breath of fanaticism. Muncer makes himself master of the town of Mulhausen in Thuringia, and while he every where preaches up a general equality of rank and possessions, obliges the inhabitants to bring all their money and effects, and lay them at his feet. The peasants all take up arms from Saxony to Alsace. They murder all the gentlemen that come in their way, and put to death a daughter of the emperor Maximilian I. One very remarkable circumstance is, that like the slaves of old, who revolted from the Romans, and who, when they found themselves incapable of governing, chose for their king one of their masters, who had escaped the general slaughter, so these peasants put a gentleman at their head.

OF ANABAPTISM.

SUCH of the conspirators who could be found were put to death, without mercy; and at that time all the Anabaptists throughout the United Provinces were treated as the Dutch had been by the Spaniards; they were drowned, strangled, or burnt; and, whether concerned in the conspiracy or not, whether factious or peaceable, they were fallen upon by the people of the Low Countries, as monsters, of whom it was necessary to rid the earth.

The change in the manners of the Anabaptists is owing to their having joined the party of the Unitarians, a sect that hold only one God; but profess great reverence for Jesus Christ. They have neither dogmas nor controversies, and though held as reprobate by other communions, live in peace with them all.

General RULES to know a good BEAST.

OBERVE if he be well quarter'd, with large and big Members, his Horns strong, big, and somewhat black; his Brows wrinkled, a broad Forehead, the Hair within his Ears rough and soft; his Eyes lively and large; black Muzzled, Crook Nostrils, wide and open; his Neck-Chine thick, long and fleshy, large Dewlaps, almost to his Knees; his Breast big and round, large and deep Shoulders; big bellied, falling deep in compass; Ribs wide and open, his Reins and Back strait, and large bending towards the Rump; Thighs round, Legs strait; and well set, full Knees, his Claws large and broad, his Tail well haired and long, his Colour mostly black, or red, easy to be handled, and a good feeder.

For a COW averse to the BULL.

Take a quart of new Milk, tho' not of her own, put into it a Dram of Saffron, a quarter of an Ounce of Cardamum-Seed, and half an Ounce of Hemp-Seed, strain it and give it her, with a quarter of a pint of the Juice of Mint; drive her after it about the Yard or Ground, till she be heated, and it will soon after prompt her to do what is desired.

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