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COMMONLY CALLED THE Biddenden Maids. HE Reader will obferve by the above Plate of them,

that they lived together in the above flate; Thirty-four Years; at the expiration of which Time, one of them wes taken Ill, and in a fhort time died; the furviving one was advifed to be feparated from the body of her deceafed Sifter, by diffection, but fhe abfolutely refufed the feparation, by faying these words, as we came together, we will also go together, and in the space of about fix hours after her Sifter's deceafe, She was taken Ill, and died also.

BY their WILL, they bequeathed to the Churchwardens of the Parilh of BIDDENDEN, and their fucceffors Churchwardens for ever, certain pieces or parcels of Land in the Parifh of BID-DENDEN, containing twenty Acres, more or lcfs, which now lets at f.31 10s. per Annum. There are ufually made in commemoration of these wonderful phænomena's of nature, about 1000 Rolls with their impression printed on them, and given away to all Strangers, on *Easter Sunday*, after Divine Service in the Asternoon; also about 300 Quartern Loaves, and Cheese in proportion, to all the poor Inhabit ants of the faid Parish.

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Here is some lines about the times, That cannot fail to please ye, And if it don't, it can't be help'd, But I don't wish to teaze ye; Go where you will, by day or night,

The town or country through, The people cry, I wonder what They ever mean to do.

The oldest person living never saw such times before

- When Victoria went to parliament, The deace a word she said

The observe a word size shift About the state of England, The Gern Laws, or the bread ; They did expect she'd something say, Which caused a pretty bother, And the speech was full of nonsense, From our yord to the other. From one end to the other.

They are going to raise the mustard, They are going to tax the gin, They are going to tax the needles, And they are going to tax the pins ; They are going to tax the bonnets, And they are going to tax the hats, And they are going to chap a heavy tax On pickled cels and sprats.

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They will tax the penny winkles They will tax the childrens' toys, Thay will tax the German sansages, Black puddings and sevelows; They will tax the brooms and fenders, All the whigs are carious fellows, For they are going to tax the frying pan, Gristiron, tongs and bellows.

- Grouten, tongs and believe. They will tax the chairs and tables, The bedstends and the windows. They are going to tax the couls and coke, The chamber pot and cisiders; And they are going to tax the farmer, And they it reble tax the hay. And they are going to make policemen live, On thirteen pence a day.

JOHN BULL

AND THE TAXES.

They are going to tax the salt pot, They are going to tax the salt pot, They are going to tax the trays, They will tax old worken's nightcaps, gowns, Petiticoats, and stays ; They are going to tax the butter, They are going to tax the cream, And they will lay a heavy duty. On the turning tops and greens.

They are going to tax the brewers, And they are going to tax the backers, They are going to tax the backers, And they are going to hang the quakers; They are going to tax the soldiers, And they are going to arab the sailors, And they are going to play the devil, With the cobleters and the tailors.

- They are going to tax the barbers, They are going to tax the wigs, They are going to lay a duty on The ladies and the prigs; They are going to tax all women, That go out of doors at nigh. They are going to tax the butchers, With a bunch of bullock s lights.

- They will tax the baked potatoes, And they are going to tax the swipes, They will lay a tax on hot pea soup, The leather and the tripes; They are going to tax the bacon, And they are going to tax the checase, And when the sum begins to shine, They I tax the bugs and fleas
- They tax the ground we walk on, They tax the ground we walk on, They tax the bread and meat, They are going to tax the blankets, The bolsters and the sheets ; They will lay tax on every thing, And keep it on the corn, They II in future tax all children, A week before they are born.

- They are going to tax the butter, And they are going to tax the eggs, They are going to tax the three-cock d hats, And tax the wooden legs;
- To tax and starve the nation, They do cobble up some laws, And the devil says he'll tax them all, When they get into his claws.
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