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they addressed the people upon the probability
 of success. Mr. O'Brien, and the other
 speakers, declared that the cause of the
 people had laboured and suffered for the cause of the
 people, it was unquestionably their duty to manifest
 their approbation and show their sympathy for these
 men, in such a manner as to show that they
 were not ashamed of the cause that they respected them as much
 before; and, to show their approbation that they
 were not able to cut asunder the ties of affection
 which existed in their hearts towards those who have
 suffered merely because they were the cause of the
 people's freedom. He concluded by urging them
 to proceed as they had begun, in preparing for the de-
 monstration, which, he believed, would be such a one
 as would credit to the working men of Manchester
 and the districts. Mr. O'Brien then read the
 following resolutions, which he based upon the rapid spread of the
 cause in England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. He
 said that people were sending for instructions as to
 attending the Associations from towns which he never
 remembered to have heard of before. He said that
 at rooms to spread those principles of which he and
 the people were adherents—namely, the principles of
 the Charter. It was encouraging to all well-
 wishers to the cause, to know that there were no worse
 enemies of the cause than those who were con-
 nected with them were all going for the same ob-
 ject. The speaker then mentioned many places which
 he had visited, within the last week or two, sent for cards,
 for the express purpose of enrolling their names
 as members of the Manchester and Salford National
 Charterist Association. It was his opinion
 in conjunction with thousands of his fellow-men, that
 the people would but be firm, united, consistent, and
 determined, the oppression of the millions, the wrongs
 of the poor, would soon be banished. Truth and justice would combine
 to ensure the people's success. The speaker then argued
 very logically that there was no political party besides
 the Chartists who went for full and effective justice for
 the people. He said that the cause of the people was
 four—(cheers)—and that before the people could be per-
 manently benefited, they must obtain a power which
 would enable them to have control over the distribution
 of the wealth produced. He said that the cause of the
 people was continuing to grow, and that the millions were unpre-
 pared. The speaker then, in a concise manner, com-
 pared the Monarchical Government of Great Britain
 with the Republicanism of America, Norway, and Swit-
 zerland, and produced a striking impression, by giving
 a list of the names of the noblest and most patriotic
 of Jefferson, Paine, Franklin, and Washington,
 giving a pleasing detail of the manner in which
 they achieved their independence; and after fully
 illustrating the difference between the salary of the
 of the American President with that which the
 Queen of England receives annually—asked them which
 they would choose had they the power? (Laughter)
 He then went through, in a clear manner, the whole of
 the history of the Charter, and the progress of the
 centuries, giving an account of the lives lost and the
 money spent; he dwelt at great length upon the
 principles of the Charter, and other topics, and
 delivered one of the most heart-stirring, and
 powerful addresses that had ever been delivered.
 He was many times interrupted by thunders of applause,
 and retired amid vociferous cheering, no questions
 being asked. The speaker then, in a concise manner,
 proclaimed to him for his able lecture, likewise to the
 chairman for his services, and the meeting dispersed
 highly pleased with the treat.

LECTURES.—Mr. Bailey delivered a lecture on
 Sunday evening, to the people of Brown-street.
 Lectures were delivered likewise in three other rooms
 in the town, in all of which the greatest enthusiasm
 was manifested. On Monday evening, Mr. Bailey, and
 Mr. M'Donnell, delivered a lecture at Newton Heath, and Dr.
 P. M. M'Donnell, who arrived, in Manchester delivered
 a lecture to the Chartists of Tib-street. The room was
 completely filled. He gave a luminous account of the
 history of the Charter, and the progress of the
 cause, and the principles of the Charter, and the
 conduct at the Convention. During the time he
 was lecturing he kept his audience in one general
 train of exultant laughter. At the conclusion a vote
 of thanks and confidence was tendered him with three
 cheers long and loud.

AN EPITOME OF MR. BROOKER'S SPEECH
 AT THE NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES
 AT THE ELECTION AT BRIGHTON

Mr. Brooker came forward and was received with
 great applause, and began his address as follows:—
 "Worthy and Independent Electors, my friends, I
 am glad to see you here, and I am glad to see you
 in your country: Englishmen all; hear me for the
 cause of Great Britain; it is a noble cause—it is the cause of
 Great Britain; it is the cause of Britons. We
 are here to elect a Member of Parliament, and we
 must elect one of the highest, the most distinguished,
 and glorious privileges of the British Constitution;
 the choice of two Members of Parliament. Mr. H.
 has been chosen a Member of Parliament, and I am
 attached to a Member of Parliament, by saying,
 when you send a Member to Parliament, as to the
 ad as laws he may be instrumental in making, that
 he put into his hand a key to unlock the closet of
 the banker and merchant; the desk of the
 tradesman and farmer; the chest of the work-
 ingman, and the box of the servant-maid; and to take
 from them their property as he pleases. He desires to
 take his property from them, and to give it to him-
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...ent success of "Farr's Pills" purchased
 for him, and on his calling for a second
 box he told me that such had been the astonishing
 effect produced by one box, he was able to sit down,
 taking two other boxes, his pains have left
 him apparently is good, and he is able to follow
 his occupation nearly as well as he has ever been in
 his life.
 ...Shaw, wife of Mr. Shaw, yeast dealer, had
 been afflicted with a great length of time afflicted with a
 Rheumatism. To use his own expression,
 "doctors for her had begged him," so that
 he had consulted several, but without any
 relief; there she received no permanent
 Having heard of "Farr's Pills," he
 ordered a small box; she began to mend imme-
 diately taking them, and two more boxes have
 cured her. She is as well as she ever was in her life.
 ...Stephenson, of Cottingham, five miles from
 London, has been severely afflicted with a bad leg for
 many years, and during that period has
 used all kinds of medicine, but without any
 relief. After taking four small boxes of
 "Farr's Pills," she is able to go about her day's
 work in a manner which for comfort has been
 unknown to her for above ten years.
 ...to the Proprietors of Farr's Pills.
 ...Ann Lamb, of Haddington, in the Parish
 of St. Andrew, bought two small boxes of Farr's Pills,
 from Mr. Moffat, of Warriston, near James
 Stationer, near the Stone Bow, Lincoln, for
 her son, who was suffering very badly from
 Rheumatism in the hands, knees, and shoulders; he
 had been years of age, and in service, but was
 unable to do his work, and was in great pain. The
 Pills were taken for a few days, and the pain was
 as completely a cure on him, and Mrs. Lamb
 had a third box of Mr. James Drury, last Friday,
 to have by him, and to take occasionally,
 now returned to his place, free from Rheu-
 matism.
 ...statement, by Mr. Robt. Lamb, and Ann, his
 wife, of the youth, is given that others may
 be induced to try those invaluable Pills, *Old Parr*, and they
 will answer any enquiries, and feel very
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