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The links of affinity between the builders of churches and those who erect taverns may be presumed to be few, but in one particular, at least, they are agreed; in their respective aim at "cornering" the people, they each possess themselves of corner lots to a remarkable extent; in this respect the representative of reformed episcopacy who officiates in Emmanuel Church, and the Baptists whose site is at cross corners from him are agreed; Popery and Protestantism each manifest the wisdom of the serpent, if not the harmlessness of the dove, in a similar appropriation of corners; the particular corner which is dedicated to the worship of "Emmanuel," derives an exceptional interest from the fact of it having been erected at the cost of the gentleman who officiates there; this gentleman's name figures on the church board as Rev. J. W. Treen, and he is not the less to be revered because his name appears on another board, in connection with broadcloth, in another part of the city; his connection with broadcloth (which, in his hands, will probably never assume the form of an altar-cloth,) enables him so far to claim *apostolic succession* as not only to minister "without charge," but to do so, at least in some measure, *at his own charge*: Mr. T. also contrives to support a large young family. The Church of Emmanuel is constructed and furnished in the simplest possible style, and the worshippers consist mainly, if not entirely, of the wage-earning classes; they are consequently the persons most likely to appreciate that kind of labour which possesses the unique recommendation of not being that of an hireling. Mr. Treen conducted the service in this church on the 2nd inst., and selected as the text for his sermon, the latter part of 1 Kings xix. 9.—"What doest thou here, Elijah?" He descanted on the exhibition of human infirmity presented by Elijah, in this instance: the more remarkable in view of the prophet's