

an agreement was entered into with Prof. Fowler to take charge of the musical portion of the services, the conditions being that he should remain choir-master and organist as long as the incumbent and vestry were satisfied.

In 1862, at a meeting called for the purpose, it was moved by Dr. Scott, seconded by Mr. T. Evans, that Canon Bond, having highly recommended the Rev. E. Sullivan as a fit person to undertake the duties of assistant minister, the vestry should concur in the recommendation. The arrival of the new minister was an event of importance, not only for St. George's, but for the whole Protestant community of Montreal. Twice both his congregation and the wider *clientèle* of admirers beyond its pale and beyond the pale of his own Church were to suffer the pang of parting from one to whom they looked up as a teacher and friend. On both occasions the sorrow would have been less tolerable had Mr. Sullivan gone away and left no successor worthy of him. Such a successor was found in the Rev. James Carmichael than whom St. George's has had no more gifted preacher, no more zealous worker among the men of rare gifts and high character that have laboured for its people. Nor has any church been more singularly blessed in the possession by those who ministered to it of the unity of the spirit, the bond of peace and the absence of all rivalry and self-seeking. Each of its pastors has had his own gifts and graces,