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There is some warrant, undoubtedly, for the strongly worded protest, made at Brantford recently by Rev. Frederick O. Stewart, against continued discrimination in this country against Negroes. Nevertheless, there is another side to the picture, and a wholly one-sided view is sufficiently in error to impede rather than hasten the removal of remaining barriers to full equality.

In Toronto there may be found individual instances of both prejudicial conditions and of full acceptance of Negroes on an equal basis. Their contribution to the arts is warmly recognized by the whole community and we are proud of those vocalists, instrumentalists, painters and sculptors who have won positions of leadership in their fields.

In the economic context less progress has been made, perhaps. Nevertheless, there are strong and effective organizations here which make it their business to investigate and correct all reported instances of discrimination and attempts to impose any local version of the alien Jim Crow attitude toward members of the colored races.

Perhaps members of these races should seek out and take a more active part in the affairs of these organizations? We seem to have no one in Canada like America's Walter White, who makes it his business to conciliate opinion in order to equalize the status of white and colored portions of our population. We have both sympathy with and understanding of Mr. Stewart's impatience with evidences of discrimination which still exist. We agree with him that such an attitude is contrary to our ideals of democracy and our concept of a free society. But we suggest that blanket charges of Jim Crowism in Canada are less effective as a remedy than a program of fmore intimate an operation would be. Such a program we again commend to all races as essential if we are to deny our own heritage of freedom and live for all.

—Toronto Globe and Mail

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How patiently He toiled
That Carpenter of Nazareth
His hands grown rough and soiled
That Carpenter of Nazareth;
He labored in His quiet way
And wrought with skill the work that lay
Within His plan from day to day,
That Carpenter of Nazareth.

How skilfully He wrought
That Carpenter of Nazareth,
How graciously He taught
That Carpenter of Nazareth.
He built His house upon a rock
That house shall stand amid the shock
When earth itself shall reel and rock
That Carpenter of Nazareth.

How wondrously He planned,
That Carpenter of Nazareth,
His work shall ever stand,
That Carpenter of Nazareth.
He built a character sublime,
Unsullied by earth's sin and grime,
Untouched, unmatched, unchanged by time,
That Carpenter of Nazareth

How gloriously He won
Thaat Carpenter of Nazareth;
God's well beloved Son,
That Carpenter of Nazareth.
He hammered down the gates or hell
And sawed apart death's bars as well
He rose, our King Immanuel,
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