

God and a member of a family where all were brethren. This was the most dynamic thought ever released upon the minds of men. The Church has been preaching it and teaching it for twenty centuries, yet only now has it reached the far ends of the earth.

Much of the criticism directed against the Church today comes from men whose spiritual senses have been quickened by the Church herself and who are her critics, because they hold so high an ideal for her.

The Church has a positive word to speak to the insistent demand for human rights. In the moral universe every right carries with it a corresponding responsibility. Too much of our agitation has to do with the rights of various sections of the community and not enough with their responsibility. The old fashioned word duty has fallen into disuse, but it and what it stands for must be restored if men's rights are ever to be secured to them.

The second cause of the modern discontent is the growing complexity of society.

In the old patriarchal days when isolated families roamed over vast areas, the clash of personalities was not so likely nor was the definition of rights so complex a task. But with industry so highly organized that every part of the world may be called on for the food, the clothing and the recreation of the humblest family the problem be-