

Talk Ye of All His Wondrous Works.

by F.B. Meyer

We should make talking about God's wondrous works a priority in our daily lives, focusing on His past works, present actions, and future promises.

Scripture: 1 Chronicles 16:9, Psalm 66:16, Psalm 77:12, Psalm 105:2, Psalm 145:5, Malachi 3:16, Luke 24:32, Acts 2:11, 1 Peter 2:9, Revelation 19:10

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Description

F.B. Meyer emphasizes the importance of discussing God's wondrous works among Christians, noting that there is often a reluctance to speak about God in favor of other topics. He reflects on the biblical example from Malachi, where those who feared the Lord spoke often to one another, suggesting that a lack of conversation about God may stem from hearts filled with distractions. Meyer encourages believers to focus on God's past, present, and future works, as seen during Pentecost when the Spirit inspired the proclamation of God's wonders. He calls for a shift in conversation to reflect the abundance of God's goodness in our lives, fostering a deeper connection with Him and each other.

Transcript

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WE do not talk sufficiently about God. Why it is so may not be easy to explain; but there seems a too great reticence among Christian people about the best things. In the days of Malachi, "they that feared the Lord spake often one to another, and the Lord hearkened and heard." We talk about sermons, details of worship and church organization, or the latest phase of Scripture criticism; we discuss men, methods, and churches; but our talk in the home, and in the gatherings of Christians for social purposes, is too seldom about the wonderful works of God. Better to speak less, and to talk more of Him.

But probably the real cause of our avoidance of this best of topics, is that our hearts are filled with so much which is not of God, and they speak out of their abundance. You may judge the contents of a shop by what is put in the windows; and you may judge of the inner life of too many Christians by the subjects which are most familiar to their lips. The heart does not seek for God and his strength, nor his face continually; and therefore we find it hard to talk of all his wondrous works.

But go back in thought to the day of Pentecost. One of the first signs of the descent of the blessed Spirit was that the crowd heard every man speaking in his own tongue the wonderful works of God. What God

has done in the past, as recorded on the page of Scripture; what He is doing day by day in the world around, and in our hearts; what He has promised to do on the horizon where heaven and earth shall blend in the Second Advent ‑‑ yield fit themes on which his children may beamingly talk to each other, till He goes beside and talks with them till their hearts burn.

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