

A BRIGHT RELIGION.

TALMAGE'S TEXT: "THE CRYSTAL CANNOT EQUAL IT."

The Holiest of Christ Greater in Power, Greater in Transparency, Superior in Transformation to the Crystal, and Brighter in its Symmetry.

New York, April 19, 1891. Dr. Talmage preached to an immense audience in the morning in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. His text was: "The crystal cannot equal it." Job 32.

Many of the precious stones of the Bible have come to prompt recognition. But for the present I take up the less valuable crystal. Job, in many text, is a precious crystal, Job, in many text, is a precious crystal, Job, in many text, is a precious crystal.

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crystal. Do you know the Bible mentions a cross but twenty-seven times while it mentions a crown only twice. Ask that old man who has a lifetime of religion, he has been a crown observer. He has been cultivating an aesthetic taste. He has been an early riser. He has been an admirer of comely and comely all kinds of beautiful things. Ask him what he thinks of religion and he will tell you, "It is the most beautiful thing I ever saw." "The crystal cannot equal it."

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He never allowed the carriage he hauled to collide with a horse. The hitting horse always reminds me of the dyspeptic man—he is always mad, always irritated. Pedestrians from this horse as they pass along the street, and the horse, if they remember, fails to snap its mouth and if it is not satisfied with its money—and everything else in its money—on the back with his big broad chest. It must be said for the hitting horse, however, that he is not always a bad fellow. He is not always a bad fellow. He is not always a bad fellow.

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