

Ezras Nashim

Posted by bardichev - 21 Jun 2009 16:22

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Welcome to the Ezras Nashim

Welcome to the Ezras Nashim .If we are going to have a complete Bais Medrash we NEED an Ezras Nashim

The point of this thread will BE"H be threefold

- A. To present Divrei Torah which will be relevant to women
- B. A place where the women can present their Torah Thoughts
- C. To encourage women both who are struggling or who are trying to help their spouses in their own struggles

It is my fervent hope that a Kiddush Shem Shamayim will come from this thread.

I will dedicate the first Dvar Torah on this thread to a real Tzaddekes on the forum 7yipol-tzadek(es) Vkom!! (7-UP!)

and to the women who stuck it out here as miribin TrYiNg habib 613 and to the many tzadkonios who are guests

One more introduction this Bals Medrash is set up to be a lively give and take in the true Bais Medrash format.I kindly request that debating and personal stories should be kept in the Women's Forum (This applies to the men too.)

bhatzlacha

humble and HAPPY

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by the.guard - 24 Jun 2009 11:35

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Beautiful vort trying!

**Emes Me'erez Titzmach.**

**Emes** - If a Jew is willing to face the truth about himself,

**Me'erez** - if he is humble about the painful truth

**Titzmach** - he will yet grow to be great!!

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by 7yipol - 24 Jun 2009 11:47

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Too beautiful not to share:

P.U.S.H.

A man was sleeping at night in his cabin  
when suddenly his room  
filled with light and G-d appeared.  
Hashem told the man He  
had work for him to do and showed him a large rock in front of  
his cabin.

G-d explained that the man was to push against  
the rock  
with all his might. So, this the man did, day  
after day.  
For many years he toiled from sun up to sun down,  
his shoulders  
set squarely against the cold, massive surface of  
the unmoving  
rock, pushing with all of his might.

Each night the man  
returned to his cabin sore and  
worn out,  
feeling that his whole day had been spent in  
vain.

Since the man was showing discouragement, the Satan  
decided to enter the picture by placing thoughts  
into the weary  
mind:

"You have been pushing against that rock for a  
long time, and it  
hasn't moved."

He gave the man the impression that the  
task was  
impossible and that he was a failure. These  
thoughts  
discouraged and disheartened the man.

Satan said, "Why kill yourself over this? Just  
put in your  
time, giving just the minimum effort, and that  
will be good  
enough. That's what the weary man planned to do,  
but decided to  
make it a matter of prayer and to take  
his  
troubled thoughts to  
the L-rd.

"Hashem" he said, "I have labored long and hard  
in your service,  
putting all my strength to do that which you have  
asked.

Yet, after all this time, I have not even budged  
that rock by  
half a millimeter.

What is wrong?

Why am I failing?"

Hashem responded compassionately, "My friend,  
when I asked you  
to serve Me and you accepted, I told you that  
your task was to  
push against the rock with all of your strength,  
which you have  
done.

Never once did I mention to you that I expected  
you to move it.

Your task was to push.

And now you come to Me with your strength spent,  
thinking that you have failed.

Is that  
really so?

Look at yourself.

Your arms are strong and muscled,  
your back sinewy and brown;  
your hands are callused from constant pressure,  
your legs have become massive and hard.

Through opposition you have grown much,  
and your abilities now surpass that which you  
used to have.

True, you haven't moved the rock. But your  
calling was to be  
obedient and to push and to exercise your faith  
and trust in My  
wisdom. That you have done.

Now I, my friend, will move the rock."

At times, when we hear a word from G-d, we tend  
to use our own  
intellect to decipher what He wants, when  
actually what G-d  
wants is just a simple obedience and faith in  
Him.

By all means, exercise the faith that  
moves  
mountains,  
but know that it is still Hasehm who moves  
mountains.

When everything seems to go wrong...just

P.U.S.H.!

When the job gets you down... just P.U.S.H.!

When people don't react the way you think they should... just P.U.S.H.

When your money is "gone" and the bills are due... just P.U.S.H!

When people just don't understand you... just P.U.S.H.

P= Pray

U= Until

S= Something

H= Happens

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by the.guard - 24 Jun 2009 12:14

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just pour some 7up on the rock and it will MELT! WOW, what a beautiful Moshol... SO SO TRUE. Just like momo was saying. Until now he saw himself as rising and falling, witht he falls canceling out the rises. Now he sees it all as RISING. As long as you're still pushing - Hashem will eventually move the rock. Our job is just to PUSH.

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by bardichev - 24 Jun 2009 13:43

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rebettzin 7up

I will drink some 777(shevs shevs sheva to that)

That moshol has a mikor

In the mishna pirkei avos



it is not your responsibility to complete the job

but you are not freed of walking away from it

always remember the ascent to the peak of the mountain starts with baby steps

I will add one more vort from the Tzaddik Reb Leizer Geldtzaler zt"l ( he was a GIANT)

a king told his subjects that whoever ascends tho the top of his huge skyscraper will be rewarded handsomely.

many people tried but they tired out after the fifth or sixth level. Some athletes made it to the twentieth floor.

One person kept up with the athletes ,when the athletes tied out he kept on pushing himself one mosre foor one more floor one more fl.. flo.. floor...As he was rounding the thirtieth floor all the athletes left the building in dejection .

Mere moments later they see the man who kept on going waving joyously from the top of the bulding!!

he came down with the huge prize .Everyone wondered how did you do that??

Oh simple at the thirtieth floor there was an ELEVATOR that went straight to the top!!!

all we need to do is try our HARDEST at that point we get an express ELEVATOR in the form of SIYATTA DISHMAYA

HAVE A HAPPY AND WHOLESOME DAY!!

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by 7yipol - 24 Jun 2009 14:05

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Thanks for continuing my thought Berdichev; I love your ideas

I hope it's a sign that you're feeling better today.

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by bardichev - 24 Jun 2009 15:26

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better???

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by Efshar Letaken - 24 Jun 2009 17:20

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7Up,

Gevaldig is an under statement!

You made my day with this Vort.

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I wouldn't expect any less from you then that add on.

I gtg now I have some P.U.S.H.ing to do.

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by bardichev - 24 Jun 2009 17:27

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by bardichev - 25 Jun 2009 19:01

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If you want to know who was an aishes chayil

please follow

[http://books.google.com/books?id=YTxEdxKpQUC&pg=PA206&lpg=PA206&dq=yehudis+perlow&source=bl&ots=vl25aiG\\_r-&sig=gMW2hkTLB1IG\\_4Y2GFzcl\\_rXvAU&hl=en&ei=EMhDSvmfDsWLtgfziPWhAQ&sa=X&oi=book\\_result&ct=result&resnum=1](http://books.google.com/books?id=YTxEdxKpQUC&pg=PA206&lpg=PA206&dq=yehudis+perlow&source=bl&ots=vl25aiG_r-&sig=gMW2hkTLB1IG_4Y2GFzcl_rXvAU&hl=en&ei=EMhDSvmfDsWLtgfziPWhAQ&sa=X&oi=book_result&ct=result&resnum=1)

this link it is from Henoch Tellers book In an unrelated story

MAY THIS BE LI-LUI NISHMASA

my MOTHER emu"sh knew The Rebbetzin from the way she described her she would have loved this forum T.N.Z.B.H.

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by 7yipol - 26 Jun 2009 07:20

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I never had the zchus of knowing Rebbitzen Prlow a"h, but have heard of her tzidkus.

Thank you for sharing Bardichev; I daven with all my heart that I too can someday fulfill my tafkid with kindness and understanding and be a kiddish Hashem in this world.

Thanks for the inspiration.

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by TrYiNg - 26 Jun 2009 07:50

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*7up, that mashal was SOOO INSPIRING! Pls keep on posting, you don't even know to what extent your words are helping.*

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by Ykv\_schwartz - 26 Jun 2009 10:24

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Unbelievable!

My seven year old came home from cheder last week and told me over this moshel from his Rebbe. I was practically in tears over it. Thanks for the chazara.

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by the.guard - 26 Jun 2009 13:24

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I am pretty sure that Bardichev's "King and elevator" moshol is from the Ba'al Shem Tov. It is not just a cute story, it is a very deep Yesod in Avodas Hashem, and it really works like that.

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Re: Ezras Nashim

Posted by 7yipol - 29 Jun 2009 10:13

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Okay, here's another one I 'stole'. I'd really like to hear feedback ,as Im just not sure about this one....

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Chazal tell us that Miriam merited dying through nishikas Hashem, the same as her brothers. From where did the greatness of this special woman stem from? How did she manage to rise so much higher than the other woman of her generation?

Rav Shimshon Pinkas, ztl. (Nefesh Chaya) explains the difference between men and women. A man is like a generator that runs on fuel. The more fuel it has the longer it's able to run. The quality of the fuel will determine how efficient the machine performs. For a Yid, the fuel is Torah and mitzvos. A Jewish generator needs an ample supply of learning and performing to help it stay strong and healthy. The greatness of the generator will be determined by the quantity and quality of the fuel it runs on.

But women don't have the obligation to learn. How does a woman achieve greatness?

Rav Shimshon explains that a woman is like a mirror. Just as the image in a mirror is determined by what it is facing so too a woman will become whatever she directs herself to. If a woman will face upwards and strive to reflect the image of Her Creator then she will merit raising herself above the rest. If she faces her husband and children and molds them into the

finest individuals they can be then she will also merit that distinction. She is what she faces.

Rav Pinkas writes that this difference between a man and a woman is very important to understand in our every day lives. If a Talmud chacham or a yeshiva bachor watches or does something he shouldn't they still remain a Talmud chacham or a yeshiva bachur, only now they have a blemish. They aren't as pure as they were before. But a woman becomes what she watches or does. If that's the image she is mirroring that's the image she will be.

Miriam spent her life facing upwards and facing her brother Moshe. Before Moshe was born Miriam was already prophesizing about him. After he was born she was the one who went out to the water to watch what would happen to her young sibling. And when Bas Paroah took him in Miriam ran to her mother to bring her as a nurse maid. Later, at Krias Yam Suf, as Moshe led the men in Az Yashir, Miriam led the women. And even when she spoke loshen hara about Moshe it was only to try and rebuke him that he should fulfill his responsibilities to his wife. Her whole life was spent facing, and mirroring Moshe Rabeinu.

Perhaps davka because she mirrored her brother as much as she did was she zoche to die the same way as he; nishikas Hashem.

May we all be zoche to mirror our *true* ratzon; deveikus with Hakadosh Baruch Hu, and feel nishikas Hashem every day of our lives.

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