

## Strong's Concordance

**yabbashah: dry land, dry ground**

Original Word: 

Part of Speech: Noun Feminine

Transliteration: yabbashah

Phonetic Spelling: (yab-baw-shaw')

Short Definition: land

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A few of these names recur in Enoch, viii. and lxix. The angel of hail is introduced under the obscure name of Yurkemo (Pes. 118*a*). The angel of night is called Lailah (Sanh. 16*a*). The one set over the sea, Sar shel yam (Gen. R. x.), is called Rahab (B. B. 74*b*, after Job, xxvi. 12). He was slain by God at the Creation, because he refused to swallow the water for the drying of the land; and his body is covered by water lest all creatures should perish from his stench (compare also Pes. 118*b*). The angel set over the rain is Ridya, רי"א ("the Irrigator"); according to Kohut, "Jüd. Angelologie," p. 45, Rediyao (Persian, *Areduyao*, *Ardoi*); Ta'anit, 25*b*; Yoma, 21*a* (Rashi): "He resembles a calf, and is stationed between the upper and the lower abyss, saying to the one, 'Let your waters run down'; and to the other, 'Let your waters spring up.'" Of the seven names of the earth (Ab. R. N. A, xxxvii.; Pesik. R. K. 155*a*) seven angel names were formed: (1) Arziel, (2) Admael, (3) Harabael, (4) Yabbashael, (5) 'Arziel (compare 'Arkas, Slavonic Book of Enoch, xxiv. 2), (6) Haldiel, and (7) Tebliel. They were stationed in the second heaven (see "Merkabah de-Rabbi Ishmael" in Wertheimer's "Bate Midrashot," i. 22.

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