

the true meaning of the passage ~~XXXXX~~ in question. Then several of the other ministers would criticizing his performance and adding further thoughts to the same theme. The learned ministers present were allowed a moral judgment of the performance and provision was made for answering questions from the audience. Each participant had to abide by an acceptance of the rules and a strongly Protestant creed.

contentious spirits regulated the general conduct of the exercises. Now you can imagine what that would do for the training of the ministers. In the study of the Word of God, picking out passages and for hours discussing it with all the ministers together and each one taking turns

all taking part and going into the passage. A wonderful thing because its and that is (6.25) in the true sense. It is unding taking the Word of God and presenting it and ~~expositing~~ it. But

what does this Bible mean? What do these words mean? And they held these services and they were a great help all over England. But Queen Elizabeth did not like them. And Elizabeth ordered that the be stopped. She said they could preach at the regular services but not otherwise, and for them to get together this way in these public meetings with people listening, this over views of religion, is not good for the peace of the realm. And she ordered that they be stopped and they were already spread over a good many sections of England. She ordered the bishops to stop them in their areas. ~~XXX~~ Parker, who was her Archbishop, passed on the word she gave to the bishops but the Council countermanded the order. Eventually ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ she insisted that the order be given. But Parker died, The man who succeeded him as Archbishop of Canterbury was a man named Grinda^{le}. And he hadn't been a year as Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, before Elizabeth ~~renewed her command~~ renewed her command with a supplementary injunction to reduce the number of preachers to three or four in each county (?town?) The Archbishop was greatly dismayed but he displayed a firmness of character which won him a place in the great allegory by Spenser as the Ideal Shepherd. He refused to carry out the order. He wrote a fine letter to the Queen in which he set forth the Scripture