

Paul himself did tent making for his support, and every Christian is expected to be a servant of Christ ^{making} him known, whether he is ordained for the purpose or not.

I was shocked a few years ago when a man engaged in youth work among college students told me of how he had been asked to speak to a meeting of students at a seminary that boasts of its stand for Presbyterianism. He said he went to this meeting of students, at their invitation, to tell about his work; and he described his work among college students, trying to win them to the Lord (the man was a seminary graduate but had not been ordained) and he said that after he finished they spent half an hour in discussion and he said that practically all the time was spent in discussing what right have you got, who are not ordained, to go to college students and ask them to believe in Christ. That is a perversion of Presbyterianism.

True Presbyterianism holds that that it is the duty of every Christian to make Christ known in every way that he possibly can. Ministers are set apart to lead the flock of God, study the Scripture and to help in the understanding of the Scripture, but they are not bosses over the Word of God. They are not set apart to do the Christian work while others sit on the side and simply support them. It is every Christian's duty to do the work of God. That is our Presbyterian duty.

Now often we stress the sovereignty of God because there are certain groups which deny it and therefore we stress it. In about 1620, a little before that I believe it was, there was held in Holland the Synod of ^{is-Dort} .Dort... , a synod at which the original Arminians were driven out of the church in Holland. They had representatives there from various countries. They had some representatives from England, some who later participated in the making of the Westminster Confession. It was there at that meeting at ~~.Dort.~~ And there at ~~.Dort.~~ in meeting the errors of the Arminians they set up five principles of the Word of God. They said, "These five principles are contained in the Word of God and if you do not accept them, you do not belong in our church." And they put out the Arminians from the church of Holland. People ^{sometimes} speak of those five points as if those five points are what make up Presbyterianism, but nothing could be further from the truth. They are not the main points of Presbyterianism or the main points of Calvinism. They are the particular points at which the Synod of ~~.Dort.~~ met