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 of him, saying, And what ® skalJ we do? And he said unto   
   
 k¥zod-zxit them, Do violence to no man, \* neither accuse any falsely ;   
 11. and be content with your wages. 15 And as the people   
 were in expectation, and all men mused in their hearts   
 of John, whether he were the Christ, or not; 16 John   
 answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with   
 water; but one mightier than I cometh, the latchet of   
 whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose: he shall baptize   
 you with the Holy Ghost and with fire: 17 whose fan is in   
   
   
 1igeniv.i3, his hand, and he will throughly purge his floor, and ! will   
 gather the wheat into his garner; but the chaff he will   
 burn with fire unquenchable. 18 And many other things   
 in his exhortation preached he unto the people. 1° But   
 Herod the tetrarch, being reproved by him for Herodias   
 his ¥& brother Philip’s wife, and for all the evils which Herod   
 had done, ® added yet this above all, that he shut up John   
 in prison. ®! Now when all the people were baptized, it   
 came to pass, that Jesus also being baptized, and praying,   
 the heaven was opened, 2 and the Holy Ghost descended   
 in a bodily shape like adove upon him, and a voice came   
 from heaven, which said, Thou art my beloved Son; in   
 thee I am well pleased. % And Jesus himself | began to be   
   
   
   
   
 & render, must. kx +ead, brother's.   
 | vender, was about thirty years of age when he began [his minis-   
 try].   
 of repentance ; see vi. 8. 13.) of John’s boldness rebuking Herod, with   
 publicans, sce on Matt. v. 46. 14.] \_ this slight that whereas in   
 soldiers —| ly, men on march: bot Herod heard him gladly, and did many   
 this need not be pressed, only that they things in consequence, the rebuke for   
 were soldiers serving in an army. Who general profligacy seems to have contri-   
 these were, we have no means of deter- buted to his imprisonment. These ac-   
 mining. Certainly not soldiers the army counts however, though perfectly distinct,   
 which Herod Antipas sent against Aretas, are by no means inconsistent. The same   
 his father-in-law notes on Matt. xiv. rebukes which stung Herod’s conscience   
 1ff. neither accuse any falsely] The and aided the desire to imprison John,   
 way in which soldiers would be likely to might work on that conscience, cause   
 act the part of informers, would be by the wish to hear more from the man of   
 laying vexatious charges of disaffection God. Vv. 19, 20 are anticipation of   
 against persons. 15—17.] Ver. 15 is follows; which is in St. Luke’s manver;   
 Peculiar to Luke, but is equivalent to see ch. i. £1, 28.) Matt. iii,   
 john i. 19—25. in tion, — 17. Mark i.9—11. St. Luke’s is   
 i. e. John would declare himeelf. much more concise than usual, wholly   
 16, 17.] Matt. iii, 11, 12, Mark i. 7,8, independent of the others; see note on   
 Jobn i. 26,27. The four accounts are cog- Mark i. 10: we have here however three   
 nate, but vary in expression arrange- additional jiculars—1. that all the   
 ment: ver. 17 is verbatim as Mat- eople had been before the Lord’s   
 thew. latchet] the lace, or thong tiem: 2. that He wae praying at the   
 with which the sandal was fastened. time of the descent of the Spirit: that   
 18—20.] Luke only: containing the cor- the Spirit appeared in bodily form. On   
 roboration of the account in Mark vi. 20 (8), see at Matt. fii. § 2.