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Fate of the Apostles.

Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was slain in the city o.

Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired. Luke was hanged to an olive tree in

Greece.

John was put in a boiling cauldro at Rome, but escaped death. He died a natural death in Ephesus, in Asia. James the Great was beheaded in Je-

Implem DEBREONAR James the Less was thrown from a pinnade and beaten to death.

Philip was beheaded. Bartholomew was skinned alive,

Andrew was crucified, and pounded while dying.
Thomas was run through with a

Ligant for Oceangeleague Undewis shot to death with arro's

Smon was crucified.

Matthias was stoned.

Barnabas was stoned to d ath.

Paul was beheaded by the tyrant Ne route Bonic, and

A Mothedist minister out West was invited to take ter by a member of his circuit. The food consisted of cake made of Indian ment. When the elder opened his sice, he noticed some feath ers In it.

"It seems to me, sister," said he, "that your Johnny cake is feathering out."
"There," the hostess replied, 'I told

my husband the other day that he must either get a cover for the meal barrel or remove the hen roost."

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