Apollo bunder (Anglo-Indian), a well-known wharf at Bombay. The word Apollo appears to be a very curious change of the native word palla or pallua, a kind of fish, to that of a Greek god. Other native authorities derive it from pal, a fighting vessel, &c.—Anglo-Indian Glossarv.

Apopli (gypsy), once more, again, yet again. Kair lis apopli, do it again; anpāli, back again, lit., "or after."

Apostles (University, Cantab.). The "Gradus ad Cantabrigiam" says: "The apostles are the clodhoppers of literature, who have at last scrambled through the Senate House without being plucked, and have obtained the title of B.A. by a miracle. The last twelve names on the list of Bachelor of Arts-those a degree lower than the ol wollow-are thus designated." The apostles are so called because they are twelve in number. (Common) "to manœuvre the apostles," to borrow money from one person to pay another, an allusion to the expression, "Robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Apostle's Grove, St. John's Wood, also called "Grove of the Evangelist." Evilly disposed persons might remark that the place is saintly only in name, as in some parts it corresponds to the Rue Breda of Paris, where ladies of the demi-monde and even quart-de-monde dwell.

Apple-cart (popular), the human body. The term is in keeping with the "potato trap," which does duty in the slang vocabulary for mouth; the "bread basket," for stomach; "crumpet," for head, &c. To the imaginative powers of costermongers we probably owe the metaphor. One will say that his apple-cart is upset, meaning that he has been disappointed by the failure of his plans. (American) "To 'upset one's apple-cart and spill the peaches,' means to ruin any undertaking. The phrase was originally American, and had peculiarly this signification Hotten's limitation of it to the human body was all conjecture and fancy."

Apple-dumpling shop (common), a fat woman's exposed breasts.

The French argot, with more galanterie, terms the same "oranges sur l'étagère."

Apple-pie bed (general), is made by untucking the sheet at the bottom of the bed and doubling it up, so as to form a sort of bag half way down the bed and thus preventing the owner from stretching himself at full length. A common trick of mischievous boys and girls at boardingschools and elsewhere.

Apple-pie day (Winchester college), the last Thursday in Long Half, when the "men" get their money and the scholars get apple-pie.