

PATHOLOGY OF THE LONDON HERBALIST.—"You know, sir, bad spirits means that the liver is out of order. The doctors gives you a deadly mineral pizen, which they call blue pill, and it certainly do pizen 'em, but then you run the chance of being pizened yerself. You 'ave noticed the 'oles in a sheep's liver after it's cut up, 'aven't you? Well, them 'oles is caused by slugs, and 'uman bein's is infested just the same. So is awsiz (horses), but they don't never take no blue pill. Catch 'em! The doctors knows all about it, bless yer, but they don't talk so plain as me. I calls out-of-sort-ishness 'slugs in the liver,' and pizens 'em with three penn'rth of dandelion tea, for which I charges thrippence. They calls it 'sluggishness of the liver,' and pizens 'em with a penn'rth of blue pill, for which they charges a guinea, and as often as not they pizens the patient too."—*London Cries.*

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