

more easily penetrated by the enemy and, like themselves, their forces of defence are immature. Creeping on the floor, constantly shoving their dirty fists and all manner of foul things into their mouths, they surely must have a special guardian angel who watches over their precious lives and preserves them from the enemies that hover around!

In children under fifteen, it is probable that the tuberculosis enemy effects his entrance to the battlefield by the stomach and intestines more frequently than by riding on the dust particle direct to the lungs. Hence the milk and the food supply of the little people must be carefully regulated, and all cattle should be tested to make sure that they are free of the dreaded disease. It must also be seen to that after food comes to the shop or the home it is not left where house-flies can convey to it the countless germs that roost on the hairs of their legs, and wallow in the excretions of their bodies.

But in spite of everything you may do, germs will gain entrance through the mouth and nose. This is no reason, however, why you should not endeavor, in so far as may be possible, to limit the number that gain access to what is really the high-road to the battlefield. Indeed, it is a very definite reason why, through avoiding excesses, and giving fair consideration to your general physique, you should back up your white cells in the battle they are continually called upon to wage against the incoming enemy.

You have now followed the enemy step by step, in through the nose or mouth, directly down to the lungs, or into some minute crack anywhere in the