

### FROM OUR YOUNG AMERICANS

Eugene's Colt-We have a whitefaced Rocky Mountain colt of Arabian



breed that would jump over a four-foot fence and tear

jump over a fourfoot fence and tear
off the boards from
the barn door with
his teeth to get back
to his old home. But
by kindness and by
kind words we have
nearly subdued him,
so that he has been driven sim le it, all
kinds of vehicler. He can come mo
any kind of gate unless festened by
wire. Last year I had a s all White
Leghorn hen so tame I could pick her
up any place and put her on my shoulder, where she would try to pick my
teeth, thinking they were corn. One
cold morning not long since on going
to the barn I found a distressed looking
young rooster covered with snow and
ice and apparently almost starvea. I
fed him all the corn he could cat and
put him in the coop. Next day he was
on hand early for more corn, as he has
been each morning since. What he enjoys most of all, after fee ding, is to
jump up on my knee and be caressed.
The more kindly we treat our dom-site
animals the better they will thrive and
the more pleasure we will derive from
caring for them. For we are the god
of all domestic animals,—[Eugene W.,
Illinois.

Crutches—I go to school winters and

Crutches-I go to school winters and work at home summers. I have not been to school any this winter yet, beneen to sensol any this winter yet, because I have not been so I could walk. I broke my ankle last October and I had to walk with crutches about eight weeks and I have to walk with a cane now. I have a double-barreled shotney, a rifle and a little dog whose name is Rover who likes to go a-huntin with me.—[Alford L. Gale (Fifteen). New York.

Surprise Party—I had my arm broken the 7th of last December and had it in a sling until Jan 12, just three days after my birthday. I was 14. I know how to sympathize with anyone with a broken arm, although my arm didn't pain me after the first week. I had a surprise party given me on New Year's day by my mother Several of my schoolmates came and we had a very pleasant time in spite of my broken arm. Did any of the Tablers play either Peter Coodle's trip to New York or Conversation game?—[Only a Jersey Girl

Glad-I know one young fellow who wants to be kissing the girls all the time. He kissed an old lady and she threw water on him. I was very glad of it. I don't know what we girls would do if it wa'n't for the boys, but still I think they are too fresh sometimes.—
If the Allie. ILittle Allie.

Five to One-I know more boys than girls, for my brothers are always bringing them home from college. I think ing them home from college. I think why the boys like me is because. I am used to boys and my brothers give me a recommendation. One night last week five young men escorted me home from dancing school because they couldn't decide which one should go and my own decide which one should go and my own as young man are not at home allowest. oung man was not at home, -[Sweet-

Uncrowned Queen-Sweet Seventeen, I, too have read Scottish Chiefs and think it sublimely sad. Have you read Thaddens of Warsaw, by the same author, Miss Jane Porter? I believe you would consider it nearly as good as Scottish Chiefs. How many have read Reautiful Lafe of Frances E. Willard?

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In this book is portrayed as noble a In this book is portrayed as noble a character as was ever conceived in the mind of novelist. I believe that no other woman of the 19th century so well deserved the title of "uncrowned queen of America" as did Frances Willard. To read of "the golden deeds and noble life" of some noted man or woman is more inspiring than the most pathetic novel. We should not confound true nove inspiring than the most pathetic novel. We should not confound true love with deceitful flirting. Amelia E. Barr says of love, "What a happiness to become a partner in the most heavenly emotion we can know on earth. Pure love is an ennobling passion."—[Maple Leaf, Ontario.

I Earned \$11 last s: mmer selling arried \$11 last s.mmer selling garden truck, and I bought three sheep and some clothes. One of the sheep died from eating too much grain. The others are big sheep now. Their names are Chloe and Tramp. Tramp likes to bunt me and sometimes bunts me over. [Rollin Thomas (Eleven), North Dakota.

Withering Scorn-Flirt, I think you and Water Lily are just alike, and as



opinion of her is my opinion of her is very, very poor, I can't get enough withering scorn into those words to satisfy myself. You may just make your own estimate of my opinion for you. Bravo, Ecarg! you just "fill the bill" for me. As soon as I saw your motto I wished I night have you for a friend,

south was very good. I am a south-erner myself and think Louisiana a beautiful state.—[Violet, Missouri.

Pets-I have a pair of pigeons. Last summer a hawk caught one of them and flew near one of our neighbors' places and our neighbor shot him and then the pigeon came back home again unhurt.—[Lottle Wohlgenant (Twelve), Montana.

I have six dolls and make their dresses. Also I have a dog called Jack, a cat called Daisy, and a little sister called Hattie. We have big times with our pets.—[Nora D. H.

our pets.—(Nora D. H.

I have a rabbit, a dog, some chickens, two horses and a dear little baby two horses and a dear little baby brother. The dog'e name is Jingle and the horse's names are Bess and Flora. I have a sled and a wagon and a bicycle. I speak a piece at school every other Friday. He sure and print this, for I want to surprise my papa.—[Wallace (Eight). Pennsylvania,

I have for pets a squirrel, three cats, two dogs and a horse. I like my squirrel best and my horse next. I can do anything with them.—[Efile M. Perrine, Ohio.

Lennie Webster-My little girl chanced to find in the Young Amerilittle girl chanced to find in the Young Americans' column in the Feb 1 issue a letter from one Lennie Webster, nine years old. She signed only her name, not telling where from. Now my little girl, being the same age and having the same name, would like to correspond with her. Her address is Lennie Webster,' Dailey, Mich.—[L. E. Webster,' Dailey,' Mich.—[L. E. Webster,' Dail

Actor-The first novel I ever read was Day of Fate, by E. P. Roe. I was

but 12 then. I am four years older now. I notice some of older now. I notice some of the Y A's are telling what they would like to be. My ambition and love is to be an actor. I am a high school student, but I live in the country. I walk three miles to school whenever I cannot ride my wheel. I like all my studies except alretra, and I do not like that a little bit. I think we should feel quite proud of our young poets; some of them do pretty well. I think. I never had any desire to try to write meetry, although I like to read it.—[F. H. Morse, Illinois.

Earned a Deak-I have been getting up a club for the F & H for the first time. I first thought I would get a doll, but seeing that I could get some-thing else I kept trying until I got enough to get a deak. I could hardly give up trying to get my doll, too, but it became so stormy that I had to give, up; I am eight years old and in the fifth grade. Last year I went to school from September to June and never missed but one day. It was so stormy I could not go. This year I have been from September till now and not missed a day so far —[Minerva E. Record, New York. n day York.

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