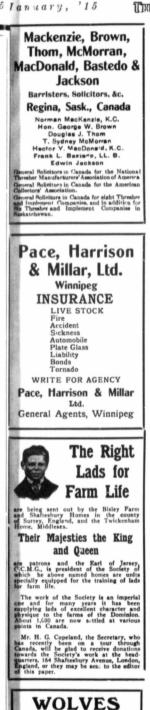
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The Human Touch in A FRIEND'S MAIL

"HERE'S a mass o' miscellaneous feeding in a sheep's heid, if ye only knew it," the thrifty wife of a Scotch farmer used to tell her guests of the farm kitchen, when that old time but now discarded dish was the piece de resistance for the day's dinner.

"If you only knew it "-there's also a wealth of miscellaneous nourishment to be found within the cover-plates of the "Canadian Thresherman and Farmer." Our habitual readers know it and they are telling us about it every day. We are grateful for their appreciation and invite them to pass it on.

Do you ever re-mail your "Thresherman" to a friend in the old home across the sea, or "down South," where the ever increasing crowd begins to make living less easy than it was when things were not so congested and the land still possessed a big measure of its wealth in humus?

You know there's a fine human touch given to a newspaper or a magazine received through the mail from a friend. There's an eternity of differ-ence between your friend's home-made wrapper and handwriting and the cold and formal addressing of the publishing office. An odd paper received from a friend has often changed the whole course of a man's life.

The paper you buy on the bookstall or subscribe for, as you do "The Thresherman," may get looked into in time and at odd times, but the most battered, greasy, uncouth-looking rag of news or printed matter that comes to you from "Old Jim" or "Sally," carefully and laboriously done up and addressed in those dear old cramped hieroglyphics will be read even to the last fly-spot.

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