### WEDNESDAY MORNING

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### **JANUARY 31 1906**

# CUBA---THE LAND OF SUNSHINE! **CANADA-CUBA LAND & FRUIT CO., Limited**

# Some of the letters just received, others can be seen by calling at this office.

Uxbridge, Jan. 29th, 'o6.

### Mr. Geo. F. Davis, Manager Canada Cuba Land and Fruit Co.

Dear Mr. Davis: As you have requested me to give you some notes of my recent trip to Cuba and the property of the Canada Cuba L. & F. Co., I may say that I was somewhat

sceptical as to the many rosy accounts which I had read in the press. A had also heard rumors of people going to Cuba and returning disgusted with the people, the climate, the land and the outlook in general.

I travelled over the lands of your company for several days and was favorably impressed with its general appearance.

I saw land that is suitable for vegetables, oranges, pineapples and other citrus fruits.

The only kind of soil that I failed to find was the The Canada-Cuba Land and Fruit Co., heavy clay land suitable for the growth of sugar.

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come a great winter resort, its land-locked bay of Gaud-iana affords delightful opportunities for yachting, fish-ing and bathing, the beautiful sandy beach is entirely free from stone and the sea is quite shallow for a long distance from shore, making it perfectly safe for children. New Yours truly, Very sincerely, HORACE BASCOM, M. D.

## (Extracts from Mr. Jones' letter of this date)

"There are about 150 people here now. We are House House

E. B. JONES.

Stouffville, Ont., Jan. 27, 1996. Toronto, Ont.

R. S. CUNLIFFE, B.Sc., etc.

do credit to any city. The people are refined, well-dressed, polite, sociable, kind. The climate is delight-ful, very similar to our June, with no extremes of cold and heat. It is exceedingly healthful, especially for such as have catarrhal and bronchial trouble. I met a

number who told me they could not live in the north and who are now hale and hearty and working land in place and a fine climate. If a family go they will re-Cuba.

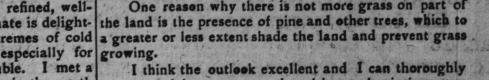
What surprised me greatly was the moisture held by the light soils. There had been no rain for three weeks before our arrival, yet by scraping half an inch off the sandy soil you found the earth underneath full of

moisture. By using a spade, and we used it many times, we found a good stratum of clay at a depth of from four exists in the Island of Cuba to-day. Nature has done other varieties of trees scattered.

beach, magnificent harbor and fishing ground, it is difficult to find its equal, even in Cuba.

Some have been frightened by the thought of hav-Flesherton, Jan. 29, 1906. Mr. G. F. Davis,— Having just returned from Cuba no doubt I should be able to give some information at Santiago

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When your new boat is in operation giving swift



six ites, and which came as a result of the union of Upper and Lower Can-ada. The above extracts cannot fail to be as interesting as they were prophetic. In speaking of the fathers of con-federation, should not the name of Sir John Beyerley Robinson be gratefully on be gratefully

MADEIN CANADA.



