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Also to Assist Bostonians in Understanding the Desires of Their Cuban Visitors.

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ESPAÑOL É INGLÉS

Frases sencillas del Language Para Los Maestros Cubanos.

También Para Ayudar a los Bostonianos a Comprender los Deseos de sus Visitantes Cubanos.

Estar Columnas se Imprimirán de Día en Día en el "Post."

SPANISH.	ENGLISH.
FRASES COMUNES.	COMMON PHRASES.
Por que hace V. eso?	Why are you doing that?
V. tiene razon.	You are right.
V. no tiene razon.	You are wrong.
Yo no tengo razon.	I have no objection.
Es la pura verdad.	It is the absolute truth.
Es cierto.	It is true.
No es cierto.	It is false.
De veras.	"Really and truly."
Vamos a ver.	Let us go and see.
Yamoni!	Let's go.
Esta bien.	All right, O. K.
Estoy conforme en eso.	I agree to that.
No tengo inconveniente.	I have no objection.
Que le hace falta?	What do you lack?
Estoy muy aburrido.	I am bored to death.
Digame V. una cosa.	Tell me something.
Que busca V.?	What are you looking for?
Busco al criado.	I am looking for the servant.
Tengo hambre.	I am hungry.
Tengo sed.	I am thirsty.
Que tal ha sido la pieza?	How was the play?
Regular.	Very good. Very bad.
Estante regular.	Fair.
No me gusta nada.	I do not like it at all.
Es una cosa muy fina.	It is a very fine thing.
Muy raro. Magnifico.	Very choice. Magnificent.
Es un espectáculo grandioso.	It is a grand spectacle.
No vale la pena.	It is not worth the trouble.
Me disgusta.	It displeases me.
Es aburrido.	It bores me.
No dejes nada que desear.	It is all that could be desired.
Habia una barbaridad de gente allí.	There was a tremendous lot of people there.
No tenga V. cuidado.	Don't be uneasy about it.
Que le importa?	What do you care?
Que tiene V.?	What is the matter with you?
Que hay?	What is it?
Que tiene V. que con eso?	What have you to do with that?
Pues bien.	Well, what of it?
Ahora bien.	Well then.
Cuidado!	Be careful!
Que se ha hecho del Sr. —?	What has become of Mr. —?
Mira lo que he hecho!	See what you are doing!
Yo he reparado en una cosa.	I have noticed one thing.
Es una gran lastima.	It is a great pity.
Ay de mi!	Alas for me!
Dios mio!	Dear me!
¡Válgame Dios!	Bless me!
Indudablemente.	No doubt.
Tiene buen aspecto.	It looks well.
V. se parece mucho a su hermano.	You look much like your brother.
Que le parece a V.?	What do you think of that?
No se.	I do not know.
Quien sabe?	Who knows? (I. e., I do not know.)
Estoy muy contento.	I am quite content.
Un buen chiste.	I was very well satisfied.
Un disparate.	A good joke.
He pensado mejor.	A blunder.
Es lo mismo.	I have changed my mind.
Tiene a ser lo mismo.	It is all the same.
Que tengo yo que hacer?	It amounts to the same thing.
Que remedio hay?	What am I to do?
Ya no hay remedio.	What help is there for it?
Para que sirve eso?	There is no help for it now.
	What is that for?

SUMMER RESORT PHOTOS.

Weekly Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 Offered by the Boston Post for Best Specimens.

Until further notice, the Boston Post offers three weekly cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 each for summer resort photographs, artistic and interesting, and best adapted to newspaper reproduction.

It is intended to reproduce each week day one of the photographs submitted, and perhaps several of them on Sundays. Competitors will choose their own subjects. It is suggested that there should not be too many figures in the photographs, and that sharp contrasts of light and shade are necessary for good reproductions.

Subjects to be photographed should be preferably of a new value and of human interest. Picnic parties, cosy nooks at summer resorts, groups of bathers in effective poses or staid bathers in striking postures.

Each photograph submitted must carry its title and the name and address of the competitor upon its back. It would also be well to send a brief explanation of any interesting circumstances attending the taking of the photograph, and when there is no objection to so doing, the names of those who may appear in the photograph.

It will be impossible to return photographs, and competitors should retain a copy. The contest is intended for amateurs, but no attempt will be made to discriminate against professionals.

The announcement of prize winners will be made each week in the Sunday Post, and checks therefor mailed on the weekly pay-day.

The printing of the prize photos will commence on Monday next, so that special effort should be made to send photo in this week.

Address all photographs to Editor Summer Resort Photograph Contest, the Post, Boston.

CUBAN TEACHERS VISIT STATE HOUSE.

Received by Gov. Crane, for Whom They Sing Cuban National Hymn.

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS ARRANGED.

Senorita Lluy Discusses Interestingly the Doings of the Cuban Teachers and Compares American and Cuban Methods of Love Making.

The event of yesterday for the Cuban teachers was the visit to the State House at 3 p. m. The party, which included a large proportion of the Cuban ladies, was accompanied by Miss Gulick. At the State House they were received by Governor Crane and the members of the Governor's staff. Governor Crane addressed them briefly. Before leaving, the Cubans sang the Himno de Bayamo, the Cuban national hymn.

Yesterday was the first day of school work since the reorganization of courses. The new system promises to facilitate the work. The pupils are now graded according to ability and advanced by regular stages.

It is expected that a meeting of Cubans will be held this evening to plan for some sort of demonstration in honor of Superintendent Frye's birthday, which comes July 17. They decide to make this quite elaborate. Two presents have already been secured. One is a beautifully embroidered sofa pillow, the gift of the men. It has worked on its upper side a representation of Morro Castle, a U. S. flag and an American eagle bearing the flag of Cuba in its beak. The pillow is on exhibition today at Amy Bros' book store.

The ladies' present is an autograph album. The details of the demonstration will be decided probably today.

(By Senorita Lluy.)

In the group of Cubans who went yesterday to visit Miss Longfellow's house were particularly invited Miss P. Lluy and Miss C. Adam from Havana, by the distinguished and celebrated pianist, Miss Olligui, who speaks the Spanish language very fluently, and who entertained the party playing a beautiful "Jota Andalus" and other pieces, which Miss Longfellow specially enjoyed very much. Miss Lluy gave her for remembrance a Cuban little fan which she had admired. The reception given by the summer school to the Cuban teachers in Hemenway gymnasium was another step to the paradise where they are situated. The room was beautifully decorated with the American and Cuban flags, and beauties from the Athens of the United States and the Pearl of the Antilles were gathered in the place forming the most beautiful assembly.

Many love romances must have begun in the cool and spacious yard of the gymnasium, where refreshments and ices were served. The light of the Japanese lanterns and the beautiful eyes of the Cubans, as well as the jewels of the American ladies, formed a brilliant and luminous spectacle, which left blind many of the gentlemen gathered there.

Among the guests present were the soul of the Cuban teachers' party, Mr. Alexis E. Frye, whom all Cubans love and respect. He was promoting most all the evening with the charming Miss Maria T. Arrobarena de Cardenas, one of the beauties of the Cuban teachers' party. The Cuban teachers' interest in their classes is growing daily, especially in the kindergarten class, which they find very interesting and kindly and properly explained. Also in the geography and history they put their whole mind and find the instructive excursions more and more interesting. Only they feel sorry they are so tired on account of not being accustomed to walk so much and be on the go all the time, for some of them live far from the university.

The Cubans are very much obliged for the kind attention and reduction in prices they receive in some of the large stores in Boston. Among the Cubans are many that, though they are not artists, are amateurs, as Mrs. Magdalena P. de Castroverde, Mrs. Petters, who, besides being a distinguished pianist, is a composer, who would like to find body of music, and many others, who would willingly give a concert for the benefit of any charitable institution of this place, and they hope that President Eliot as well as the press will cooperate with their desire before they will leave this dear home.

A delegation of Cubans will assist at a reception in Arlington on Massachusetts avenue, at Mrs. Adams's, an English lady, who is well known and invited particularly Mrs. R. R. Freble from 41 Walker street, the angel guardian of the "pigeons," as she calls the Cuban teachers who board at her house, who love her so much that they would like to take her with them on their return to Cuba.

Among the guests who will assist this party will be Mr. Perez, the famous doctor of Santi Spiriti, who is a reporter, and Mrs. Petters, a distinguished pianist, who has the knowledge of so many different languages. She is the daughter of the first dame of honor of the unhappy wife of Maximiliano, Emperor of Mexico, some years ago.

Among the Cuban teachers is the very well celebrated painter, Miss Adriana Bellina, who, as well as other amateurs, is trying to get the greater number of designs for the new romantic and historical place, where they admire not only the pictures and scenery, but the severity and style of university buildings and green surroundings.

Some of the younger girls of the parties are surprised to see how the Americans make love in the parks in the evening, because the Cuban ladies are so bashful and timid that they keep the perfume of love hidden in their homes, although some are trying to imitate and perhaps will introduce this custom as well as others never seen there.

Among the happy couples here from Havana are Miss Costa Agnir, 17 years old, with dreaming eyes like a Madonna, and Mr. Manolo Vilarete, a nice young man of 23, who is a dentist and professor. Every day admires this couple, who are generally dressed in white.

The Misses Leonard, 183 Washington street, gave a reception to the Protestant Cuban lady teachers. Among those present were Miss Leonard, who played the Fantasia of Faust and sang "La Serranata de Gounod." The table was very artistically decorated and cakes of all kinds were served in the most dainty fashion.

Piano and violin solos were played beautifully by Miss Bary Lorenzo, Gertrudis Lopez, Adelina Pineria, Delina Pineria and many others of the Cuban teachers.

A delegation of Cuban teachers, both ladies and gentlemen, enjoyed very much their trip to Atlantic, where they admired the big station, where so many trains come and go in so short a space of time. In such a trip they continued their lessons in geography.

A "SHUT-IN" GIRL TO THE CUBAN TEACHERS.

To the Editor of the Post: Sir—Please tell the Cuban teachers that

a "shut-in" Ohio girl in Dorchester is very much interested in their work, as written in the Post. She sends them her best wishes and sympathy for the wee bit of homesickness they may feel at times, so far from their beautiful Isle.

The language is fascinating. I am eager to learn all the words in the Post lists. I pronounce "v" as "vous" in French, to rhyme with "you." Am I right? "Viva la Post!"

MRS. CORDELLA C. DREW, 44 Houghton street, Dorchester. Dorchester, July 11, 1900.

HARTFORD'S LONG CRUISE.

The Navy Department has approved of the following itinerary covering six months' cruise of the United States training ship Hartford:

	Arrive.	Leave.
Boston	July 19, 1900	Aug. 2, 1900
Southampton	Aug. 9, 1900	Aug. 26, 1900
Gravelines	Aug. 26, 1900	Sept. 2, 1900
Antwerp	Sept. 2, 1900	Sept. 19, 1900
Harve	Sept. 19, 1900	Oct. 6, 1900
Kiel	Oct. 6, 1900	Oct. 20, 1900
London	Oct. 20, 1900	Oct. 28, 1900
Madrid	Oct. 28, 1900	Nov. 17, 1900
St. Lucia	Nov. 17, 1900	Dec. 12, 1900
Trinidad	Dec. 12, 1900	Dec. 14, 1900
Porto Rico	Dec. 14, 1900	Dec. 22, 1900
St. John	Dec. 22, 1900	Jan. 1, 1901
Havana	Dec. 30, 1900	
Hampton	Jan. 1, 1901	

Mail address, care of B. F. Stevens, No. 4 Trafalgar square, London, Eng.

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THE VADERLAND LAUNCHED.

New Red Star Line Steamer to Run Between New York and Antwerp.

GLASGOW, July 12.—The Vaderland, the first of the four new steamers built for the International Navigation Company, to run on the Red Star line between New York and Antwerp, was successfully launched today at the yard of Messrs. John Brown & Co., Limited, of Clydebank, Glasgow.

At the same yard the International Navigation Company is building a sister ship, the Zealand, and at the yard of Messrs. Cramps, in Philadelphia, two similar steamers, the Kronland and Finland, are now being constructed.

The Vaderland is a twin-screw steamer with a length of 260 feet, a beam of 32 feet, depth forty-two feet and a gross tonnage of about 12,000. There are eleven watertight bulkheads, so arranged that the vessel may be maintained with any two compartments filled with water.

Her capacity is 240 first class, 134 second class and about 1000 third class passengers. There are in all twenty bunks, including four patent collapsible ones.

ORANGEMEN HOLD PICNIC.

Thirty-five Lodges Celebrate Their National Day at Lake Walden.

Thirty-five lodges of Orangemen, members of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, celebrated Orange day yesterday by holding their annual field day and picnic at Lake Walden.

The various lodges, including the Cove and the Black Knights' Lodge, No. 1; Washington Lodge, No. 1; Cambridge Lodge, No. 1; Boston Rising Star Lodge, No. 1; Malden Lodge, No. 1; Quincy Lodge, No. 1; and Paul Revere Lodge, No. 1, met in Copple square at 8 a. m. and marched to the Union station over the following route: Copple square, Boylston, Tremont, Winter, Washington, Haymarket square and Canal street.

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