

HOME OF THE PASSION PLAY

Former High Ideals Marred by Box Office Considerations.

CHANGE IN THE SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE

Dr. Collyer Writes on the Famous Reproduction of the Divine Tragedy and Its Present-Day Aspect.

To thousands the little valley of the Ammer in the heart of the Bavarian highlands will be a place of interesting pilgrimage this year.

Nothing could be more idyllic, more conducive to the reverential mood than the pastoral sweep of the Ammer valley with its dotting of quaint homes, its church spires and the somewhat imposing building where the Passion Play is given.

Daisenberger's High Ideals.

The parish priest, Daisenberger, was the first to bring out of its mediocrity the beauty and mystery of the Passion Play.

They became dedicated spirits. The flesh was lost in the glory of the soul. They were no longer Mayer and Lechner and the other humble townspeople.

Question of the Box Office.

"In the play the Ober Ammergauers forgot that they are human and that there is a very human audience composed of nineteenth century tourists watching them.

Dr. Collyer on the Passion Play.

"It is a sad commentary on the times that with the universal popularizing of a profound and sacred observance, the worldly spirit should thrust itself in and vulgarize it.

A Glorious Religious Rite.

"People removed from the scenes and local spirit can hardly realize how insular and concrete the quaint peasant folk of Ober Ammergau are, and how necessary is the symbol to their devout lives.

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Social Philosophy.

"Athens (Ohio): Tell the average person that he is being worked to death and he enjoys it better than a bank account.

Women who officiously show their friendship by fanning the widow at a funeral are often her sharpest critics when she recovers from her grief and begins to look around.

STORIES ABOUT STEVE CRANE

How an Editorial Friend Secured Recognition of His Work.

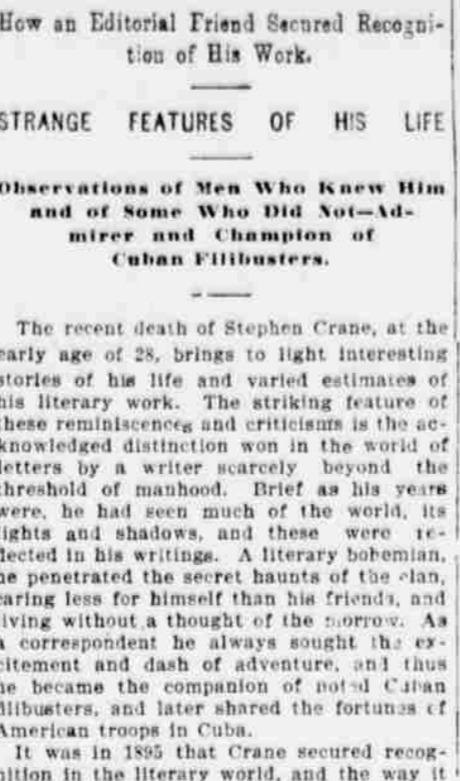
STRANGE FEATURES OF HIS LIFE

Observations of Men Who Knew Him and of Some Who Did Not—Admirer and Champion of Cuban Filibusters.

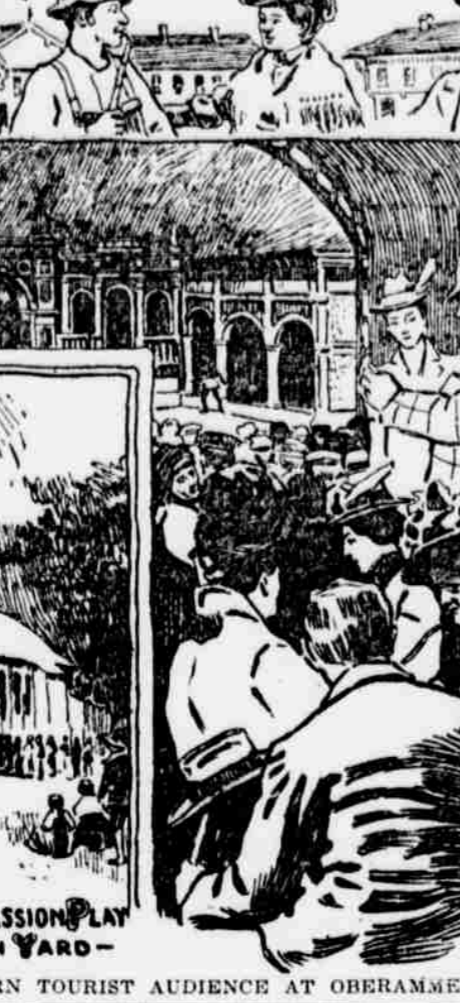
The recent death of Stephen Crane, at the early age of 28, brings to light interesting stories of his life and varied estimates of his literary work.

It was in 1888 that Crane secured recognition in the literary world, and the way it

INHABITANTS OF OBERAMMERGAU



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THE QUALITY OF THE FELLOW.

To see others suffer tortures his tender heart. He was almost stirred in his sympathies. But it apparently did not bother him to be hungry himself or to be in pain.

He was mixed up more or less intimately with the Cuban war from the start to finish. He knew Jose Marti, had been with Maceo, Gomez, Garcia, Rabi and others.

So far as I could note, courage was the only thing he admired. If he cared anything for the Cuban cause he never showed it.

Crane had seen all kinds of fighting. It had a fascination for him. Danger was his dismial. He was really grieved when

He learned he had left a cafe just a few minutes before a noisy shooting started. A strong man could not help feeling sorry for Crane.

It was a large time and much good copy was passed off into space that otherwise might have been used to enrich publishers.

Even these notes of review, we can see a great diversity of opinion in regard to Mr. Crane's contributions to our literature.

He did nothing with regularity. He ate and slept when he could no longer do without these necessary comforts.

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Some Peculiarities of Crane.

Otto Carmichael, a contributor of the Minneapolis Times, sketches the peculiarities of Crane as follows:

Stephen Crane to a certainty was a Bohemian. He was absolutely worthless except for what he did.

A Game of Hearts.

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