

Lucy Thompson, a well-known actress, was married to a gold miner in 1884. We learn from Chicago papers that she sued for a divorce on the ground of desertion and her husband's infidelity. He foretook her, she claimed, because she would no longer support him. He was a miser, she charged, and informed him to this effect he took all her jewelry and decamped. If he was as bad as she painted him she was rid of him cheaply, no matter what her jewels were worth.

The actress rather dreaded the ordeal of a divorce suit, but she was so serious a piece of business, as getting a divorce from her husband. But she was not familiar with that kind of

meeting house and hope to have it ready for our next quarterly Conference on the 21th and 23th of next month. The Saints of this Stake are prospering fairly well in temporal and spiritual matters; the organizations of the various associations are in good working order. Some of the Saints do not feel well in seeing the government persist in their financial raid upon the church's property; but we feel to submit it and all other matters to the care of the Lord. If the government, after taking our property, will then be satisfied, call a halt, and

where the bride's father resides. A queer experience it must be for a man to have a brother for his father-in-law. The statistics show that annually Pope Leo XIII grants fully four hundred dispensations for men to marry their own sisters. What a dispensation costs can not, however, be said to be very expensive from beginning to end. Of course the Church of Rome does not sell indulgences, no.

The satirical movement of last year that caused the imprisonment of the noble agent, Mr. Thomas, is now having a reaction. The Bible is low and

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