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that what Police considered proper, I considered proper. I had no right to call myself a Spiritualist. When I arrived at that conclusion, justice demanded of me to make public avowal, which I did as follows :

For the Boston Investigator.

W. F. JAMIESON'S "DECLARATION OF "INDEPENDENCE."

MR. EDITOR:—For a quarter of a century I have been investigating Spiritualism, commencing with

He says that possession is nine-tenths of the law, and that the spirits have had possession for thirty-

ive development and unfolding of the wonderful powers of man. The divine elements in man's nature that calls forth into outer form and expression all the grand achievements in art, science and mechanism, which we, as a common humanity, look upon with such awe, wonder and pride, are

to cultivate his intellectual faculties; and spiritually responsible for not heeding the intuitive consciousness of right and wrong, implanted in every human soul; which is the divine teacher in the

iduates buy an interest in the prayers of these nuns, at prices ranging from a few cents cash to several dollars; according to the wealth or liberality of the roman soliciting them;

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ST. RAYMOND OF PENNAFORTE.

## T. GENEVIEVE, THE MIND READER

At times the Saint "shed so great an abundance of tears as to wet the floor of her bed-chamber."  
 "Many miracles were wrought at her tomb and could undoubtedly have been wrought to the end the world had her relics remained there."

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er, who is stopping at the Mansion House, and they all say that they had the most satisfactory tests to prove the life after death. One of them was a newspaper attache, another one of our richest citizens, and a third, one of the highest officers of a leading fraternal order. It looks very much as if a tidal wave was to follow the Moody revival. Miss Fowler has letters of the strongest character, from leading members of nearly every reigning fraternal lodge, expressing their sympathy and their hope, and saying to the wonderful tests administered by the "burning" of the dead.

She has been widely noticed by the papers both of this country and Europe, and the verity of her mediumship has never been questioned. That her wonderful tests have already had a marked effect in this city is simply a matter of fact. Its further results cannot be foretold.—*Baltimore Standard*.













