

In addition, he must see sufficient supplies of linen, glass, and crockery for the great gathering. All is ready, he must shuttically seal the part of the ring the Sistine Chapel—used for the Conclave. given three meals a day, to be a buffet open at all. Cardinals can get special h they are accustomed.

**IN READINESS.**  
to the Cardinals and their Conclave includes doc-sser, an electrician, and a k of the tailor is to make nents in the Papal robes, put on the elected Cardl- the result of the election es of three different sizes, white stockings and red in readiness, so that, with erations, a Pope of any ed.

He will almost certainly be any case the British Em- little to say in the matter, ly three representatives in College—Cardinal Hinsley, t Westminster; Cardinal ate of Ireland, and Card- e, Archbishop of Quebec.

**BLE CANDIDATES.**  
most favoured candidates l Eugenio Paceli, Secre- nder Pope Pius XI. Tall, e, well versed in Central airs after many years as in Germany, he is a dip- b finger-tips. deschini, for many years drid. a Della Costa, Archbishop ssentially a "Pastor," is likely candidate. He is a reputedly uninterested in nuch loved. uigi Lavitrano, Archbishop id a learned jurist, who, it d have the support of ments in Italy. ielfonso Schuster, Arch-

an. Studious and austere, day at 4 a.m., and is a

don-Northern rail to-day. Between Dar- lington and Newcastle he observed two men on the line, and at once informed the police. A search was made and ex- posive substance was found on the per- manent way. The line is the main one for East-bound trains and carries heavy passenger traffic.

A bomb exploded last night in the yard of the Corporation Electricity Power Station at Portsmouth. The bomb was a crude one, encased in a cocoa tin.

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## LATE MR JOHN CURTIN.

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A highly esteemed citizen passed away during the week in the person of Mr. John Curtin, Cecil Street. The deceased, who had reached a very ad- vanced age, was a deservedly very popu- lar figure. A man of fine principles, and of a kindly, cheery, good-hearted disposition, he was held in the highest esteem by a very extensive circle of friends and acquaintances.

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung in St. Michael's Church on Thursday.

Rev. Father Moriarty, C.C., was celebrant; Rev. Father White, C.C., deacon, and Rev. Father Chawke, C.C., sub-deacon.

In the choir were:—Rev. W. J. Carroll, Adm., St. Michael's; Rev. Dr. Cowper, C.C., do., and Rev. Father O'Sullivan, C.C., do.

The funeral took place later to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

The chief mourners were:—Edward Curtin (son); Mrs Johnson, Thomasina Curtin (daughters); J J. Johnson (son-in-law); Maureen Johnson (grand- daughter); Denis Toomey, Feenagh (brother-in-law); N. Toomey (sister-in- law); Mrs. Johnson (Mountmellick), and B. Johnson, Limerick (relatives).

Rev. W. J. Carroll, Adm., officiated at the graveside.

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### EVIDENCE

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