A NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

A bloody murder of an unfortunate dentist in New York, named Harvey Burdell, a man of means and standing, was mentioned in the telegraphic accounts on Monday of last week. On Saturday morning, when his servant boy went to his room at the usual hour in the morning, he found the doctor lying dead upon the floor, covered with blood. Flowing from fifteen wounds he had received, in addition to the deep gash which he had inflicted on himself from marks on his neck that he had been suffocated by strangulation. An investigation into the said deed is being made, and several witnesses have been examined, but the testimony thus far has not afforded any positive clue to the murderer or murderers, or the motive of the fearful crime. A Mrs. Cunningham, keeper of the house, who, it appears, was married to the deceased some months ago and two weeks before boarded in the house, have been taken into custody on suspicion. A bloody dagger and a loaded revolver have been found in a drawer in the female prisoner's room, and some articles of clothing smeared with blood were discovered in one of the attic rooms. The relations between the husband and wife have been very equivocal, inasmuch as the marriage relation was never acknowledged, and she was never known to be his wife until she produced her marriage certificate before the coroner. There were circumstances shown before the coroner's jury which rather implicated her character as connected with her intercourse with her two boarders, Mr. Eckel and Mr. Snodgrass, but they were slight. No money was taken from the unfortunate man, who made a desperate defence for his life, as was shown by blood upon the walls. The whole affair is a mysterious one.

FROM NICARAGUA. New York, Feb. 6. The Daily Times special correspondent under date of Jan. 20, gives interesting details of the recent events in that quarter. He says: San Juan was filled with rumors, one of which was that the Costa Ricans had captured the steamship Sierra Nevada, and another that Walker had left for San Jose, with the view of carrying the war into the enemy's country. The report that he was surrounded at St. Georges proved to have been totally unfounded. Some curious letters have been brought to light. One from Morgan & Sons to Gen. Walker, and another said to be from George Law to Gen. Hennington both accompanied by a large supply of arms and ammunition.

An exciting scene had taken place in consequence of the unwarranted interference of the British Captain Emsger. It seems he had searched among Walker's recruits for British subjects, and had threatened Col. Lockbridge with the adoption of forcible means, if he refused to give them up. The Colonel had no power to resist, and some dozen of his men left him, and availed themselves of the offer of British protection.

PROSPERITY OF IRELAND. The London Times of a late date remarks as follows: “The time-honored phrase of ‘poor Ireland’ may be considered as representing something which has now ceased to exist. On this Ist of January, at the commencement of a new year, we may venture to predict that ‘rich young Ireland’ will soon become the more appropriate denomination. On all sides we hear of increasing agriculture, decreasing poor rates, cessation of political agitation, good feeling between landlord and tenant, and other unmistakable evidence of rising prosperity.