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GLIMPSE OF OLD TORONTO Continued From Page 1.

There is a niche as if made by a saw and this might mean that it was ordinary meat bone or that the victim of the tragedy, if there was one was cut into pieces before being in terred. Subsequently a number of other bones were found, which may or may not be human bones, but they were taken out of the sameexcavated

lot as the skull-Dr. Riordan Says a Child. Dr. Riordan gave his certain opini that the skull was that of a person, about 12 to 14 years old. The teeth show that the person could not have been more than 14 years old, the two canine teeth in the are only partially developed and still imbedded in the jaw, also the second molars on either side of the upper jaw are not down far enough to show thru the gums and are not fully do There are many other indi cations which go to show that the person was youthful; for instance, the basilar process of the occipital bone is not unted to the sphenoid bone. Also, the head is only 20 inches in circ cumference and the shape of the skull might advance the theory that the person was afflicted with water on the brain and quite possibly insane. 'do not think the hole in the bone un der the eye was caused by a bullet, as there is no sign of the bullet enter-ing the skull, and I can advance no theory as to how the bullet entered the head. The bones found with the skuil could not possibly belong to a human anatomy. They are all too large and none of them are of the right shape. There is one bone that might be a rib, but it could likewise be that of a sheep or door. The thoras

that of a sheep or dog. The bone found have no connection with the skull at all."

Behind Old Hotel Site. John F. Scholes remembers the lo-ality for many years, tho it was not until 1877 that he and James Douglas took the hotel that was years ago conducted by James Ward, known as "one armed Ward," a remarkably clever wing shot, who had quite a sporty place. In the latter sixties Mr. Scholes had a gymnasium on Adelaide-street, and Ward conducted a bowling alley in connection with the Yonge-street I tel, which stood where Potter's optical goods shop is now. The hotel was called the Dog and Gun, and was a sort of headquarters for followers of several branches of sport. This was in 1867 and 1868. When Tom Kelly and Patsy Reardon, the English fighters, came out here, Mr. Scholes boxed with them on Ward's premises. He recalls a famous shooting match Ward had with a man named Payne at 100 birds,

Ward only had one arm, and he was a very big man, but after he left the hotel he failed from a weight of 250 or 300 to about 140 lbs. He became mentally unbalanced, and attracted attention by appearing in the streets in winter in a linen duster. He eventually became an inmate of Hamilton asylum, where he died about 15 years ago.
Once a man named Palmer kept the hotel. There was another Palmer on the other side of the street since then. Palmer's place, which backed up to near the spot where the skull was found, was a sort of free and easy. Mr. Scholes related many interesting incidents connected with the place before 30 years ago, but he could recall nothing that would throw any light at all on the presence of the skull buried where it was found yesterday.

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1812. He-has a very clear recollection of events since he came into the locality. He is now proprietor of the Traders Hotel, which, until a few years ago was called the Aquatic, and was the successor of Ward's Hotel, altho a condition in which it was found. few feet further to the north. He re-members Ward, who, he says, was

couldn't find anything that would fit.

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He did not assign any theory as to how the skull got where it was found, nor could he account for it being minus traces of the body.

Mr. Piper's Recollections. Edward S. Piper was seen at 1.1s house, 18 Bernard-avenune last night He lived as a youth in the frame building which was on the site now occupied by The World. This building is now on Avenue-road, a few doors north of Yorkville avenue. It was moved up-there nearly half a century ago. Mr. Piper has been thoroly acquainted with "the corner" since he was a boy, and ne cannot recollect having heard anything that would throw any light tone the tragedy. The location where the skull was discovered would be the back yard of Matheson's King-street back yard of Matheson's King-street tailor shop over 40 years ago. There was an open space, there and beside it were the stables of Hiram Piper & Bros, and Mr. Matheson,

Piper & Bros, and Mr. Matheson, Piper & Bros, were dealers in house furnishings and they had five or 5:x pediars who drove thru the surrounding country. In the sixtles the Kingstreet property, close fto where the gruesome find was made, was occupied by Matheson, tailor; Maybles, tailor, and Henderson, auditoneer. Ridout Bros had "the corner." Then coming up Yonge-street, was Sam Green's Gunsmith establishment, at the corner of the lane which, if cut right thru, would come almost exactiv right thru, would come almost exactly to the spot. North of the lane was Piper's shop and the hotel which was then kept by Mrs. Cook, who had a confectionery shop at the front and the saloon at the back. This place after wards became Ward's. North of that wards became waits. North of the again there was Rogers, furrier; Mc-Gee's Foundry (where Shea's is now) Lugsdin, furrier; John Bacon, dry goods, and Joseph, furrier. Mr. Piper says the place where the skull was found would indicate that it was close behind Matheson's shop, which was it behind Matheson's shop, which was 17
East King-street. This was on the north side. The numbering was different then. Russell's auction room was next door, and Mr. Haworth kept a hardware store. Donald Matheson had a little garden. There were three ift-

tle cottages at the rear,

Matheson There in 1836.

Robertson's Landmarks, Vol. I, page 492, has a large engraving of Kingstreet, north side, showing the premises from Yonge-street to The Globe lane. In the same volume, page 360, is a view of the north side of King-street, showing the shops among them. tle cottages at the rear, wooden two and one-half storey build

Not in Early Eighties, Prof. Nelson, the Victoria-street bar-her, was with big Dick Jackson, the colored tonsorialist, who had an es-tablishment on the north side of King, lear Yonge, in the early eighties, Jack-

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son died years ago. Prof. Nelson has no recollection of the mysterious disappearance of anyone in the period he was at the shop. Once Jackson thought the man to whom the skull belonged had been killed perhaps in the war of large the war at the skull belonged had been killed perhaps in the war of large the war at the skull belonged with a rather sudden illness, but he wasn't.

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Kero Still Missing. A man who disappeared in a mys

members Ward, who, he says, was credited with having symptoms of insanity long before going to the asylum.

Not in Reburn's Book.

Ex-Detective Sergt Reburn was quite interested in the case when spoken to about it and he looked over his acrap book, which deals with disappearances as far back as 32 years ago, and he which deals with disappearances of an Indian and he is disinclined to of an Indian and he is disinclined to the back as 22 years ago, and he the belief that it might be that of a colored person. There has been a concrete pavement

for several years over the place where the skull was found. Chief Coroner Johnson said early this morning that he would have to know something further about the matter before he could give any opinion as to whether an inquest would be held.

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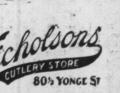
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