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Well, we had the good luck to be present at just such a treat the other evening, and to say the least, the telling of the story of old times by one who had lived in them and through them was so refreshing that we obtained permission to relate some of his earlier experiences.

It was in the late summer of 1876 that a certain young man of 21 years reached Winnipeg, having worked his way from Toronto with a C. P. R. construction gang. While some uncertainty exists as to what he expected to find on arrival there is not a shadow of a doubt regarding his discovery, made soon after. He was dead broke. Furthermore his "profession" was that of an expert harnessmaker, but as Winnipeg did not then boast animal life sufficient to carry harness it mattered little to anyone, except perhaps himself whether he was a harnessmaker or a hod carrier. That is not all. Everybody else seemed to be in the same financial condition, owing to a previous bad season, and there were no jobs going a-begging. Under the circumstances there is no small wonder that this young Easterner on learning from a "titled" fur trader, with whom he had come in contact, very likely by design of the trader, of the wealth around Fort Edmonton, not only in crops, but gold in the sand of the Saskatchewan River, should readily evince a desire to assist in relieving that country of some of its burden. Right there the trader who glorified in the moniker of "Smith the Bilk" and who it transpired was all ready to hit the trail West, signed him up as his assistant, and appointed him driver for seven ox carts. They reached Fort Edmonton in due course, when it was found something must have gone wrong, as there were no crops, and worse still no farms or farmers. The "Bilk" was true to his title, with the result our young friend subsisted that winter on rabbits and such like as he could shoot or trap.

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driving oxen for traders on the trip. The first night after his return he was driven from his bed by fire in the little frame hotel on South Main Street, where he had taken up his abode. Having only time to grasp his clothes and bag he made good his exit, and after leaving his belongings, including the \$30.00 which reposed in the pocket of his clothes in some small bushes across the street he returned in his underclothes and helped to extinguish the fire. On going later to recover his possessions he discovered to his dismay that someone had anticipated him and had "vamoosed." Even in those days, underclothes were not the accepted morning dress with which to make an appearance in public, so that some good Sa-

maritan would have to be un-earthed if our hero was ever going to make a bid for fortune. As a token of his gratitude for his services rendered in saving the hotel from destruction, the proprietor came to the rescue and purchased the necessary outer garments. Although these were the longest procurable, they proved to be several sizes too short, requiring the addition of a pair of home-made leggings to make good the shortage. It should also be noted that the new togs were of a striking red and black check pattern, creating when on duty a sort of elongated Red Riding Hood effect, hardly the figure you would say to begin the ascent to fame. Strange, but this is exactly what took place.