In the Year 2002.

A Dazzle telegram states that last night Billy Bowlegs, a Central African novice, rode one mile English on his gas-tight cycle in minus 178.—Cyclists' Daily Messenger, April ıst.

With reference to the marvellous mile announced as having been accomplished by Billy Bowlegs, a Reuter's despatch says Billy Bowlegs was paced by ostriches, and would have done better but for one of them kicking him prior to the start. His quarters are stated as: minus 10s., minus 4s., minus 7s., and minus 3s., but this does not agree with the record claimed.—Evening Velocipedist's News, April 2nd.

The Dazzle Telegraphic Agency desires to correct the erroneous statements concerning the Central African record of Billy Bowlegs. He rode on the perforated plate-glass track at Ayoweu, and his quarter-mile times were minus 3s., minus 6s., minus 5s., minus 3s.; total minus 17s., which is now the record.— Velocipedestrian Times, April 3rd.

We have despatched a Bicycling News man to Central Africa to investigate the correctness of the record claimed for Billy Bowlegs. He has gone by the short aeroplane route, and we should have a message from him shortly.—Bicycling News, April 4th.

Bicycling News has received a despatch per aerial messenger from its representative in Central Africa. He has failed to find Ayoweu or its plate-glass track.—The Cyclist,

April 13th.

Our messenger has returned from Central Africa. He asserts that, though cycling is making some strides in that country, he can find no such town as Ayoweu, or hear anything of the bicyclist, Billy Bowlegs.— Bicycling News, April 15th.—Bi. News.

What Frank G. Lenz, "Outing's" Correspondent, Says of Toronto.

Though comparatively a young city, Toronto has a population of nearly 200,000, and extends over an area of twenty-eight square miles from Lake Ontario back into the country. The buildings are mostly two and three storeys high, but several more imposing structures are noticeable.

In the evening Dr. P. E. Doolittle, one of the oldest riders in Canada, kindly piloted me to the places of interest, showing me the fine residences of Rosedale, Bloor, Jarvis and Sherbourne Streets, the beautifully shaded

Queen's Park, the imposing new Parliament and University buildings, the Lieut.-Governor's residence, and many other places of interest too numerous to mention.

Toronto has several bicycle clubs and about one hundred lady riders. The two principal clubs are the Toronto and Wanderers, the latter having a membership of about one hundred, among whom are Mr. Marshall Wells and Harry Nash, the racing men.

The Torontos have a finely-furnished clubhouse on one of the fashionable avenues and about two hundred members. Mr. Chas. Lailey is president and Mr. E. B. Ryckman, secretary. Among their fast racing men are W. M. Carman, Wm. Hyslop, E. J. P. Smith and D. Nasmith.

Chas. Lavender, of the Comet Cycle Co., Dr. P. E. Doolittle and F. Campbell, the old-time racing men, have retired from the racing path, but are as enthusiastic as ever. There are also some newly organized clubs, the most promising being the Athenæum and Royal Canadian.

Mr. Pugh, of the Whitworth Works Co., informs us that one of the Pneumatic Tire Company's new patterns for 1893 is an exact duplicate of the Comet tire manufacturer .or Fane & Co.

On Saturday, October 1st, members of the West Association B. C. and Y. B. C., to the number of 28, held a combined run to the Halfway House, where they had tea and rode home in the moonlight. The strong north-east wind was rather hard to fight against, and two of the ladies were "assisted" by some friendly farmers, who picked them up wheels and all and brought them safely along in time for tea.



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