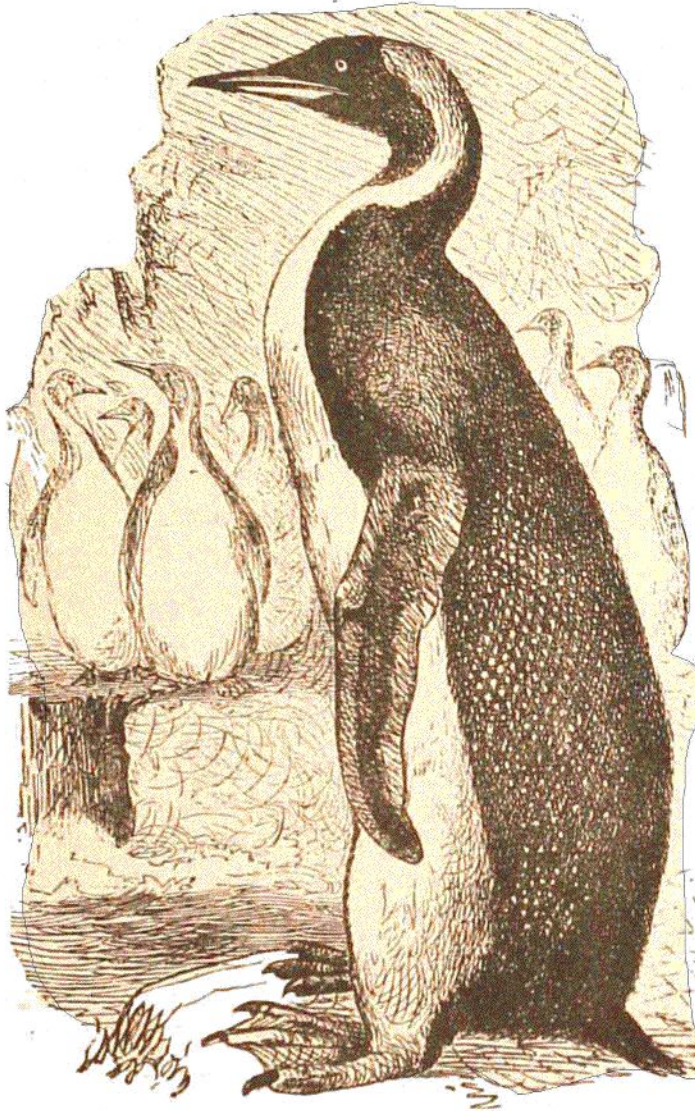


wings on the sand or mud, dashing the mud into one's eyes as one chases them. When in the water, as they come to the surface, they make a sort of very feeble imitation of the leap of the crested penguins, never throwing the whole of the body out of the water, but only the back. They are also to be seen swimming about when undisturbed, with their head and back out of the water, and body horizontal.

Another penguin, the "Rock Hopper" (*Eudyptes saltator*),



KING PENGUIN. *APTENODYTES LONGIROSTRIS*.

the ground is quite bare. The birds, therefore, for some reason have adopted slightly different habits from those of the representatives of the species at Tristan da Cunha.

Most interesting, however, by far, amongst all rookeries of penguins which I have seen, was one of King Penguins (*Aptenodytes longirostris*), which I met with a little further along the shore. The rookery was on a space of perfectly flat ground of about an acre in extent. It was divided into two irregular por-

the same species that occurs at Tristan da Cunha, but a little smaller, as far as I could judge, was nesting about the low cliffs on the shore. The ground on which the nests were made was very wet and filthy, and the nests were, like those of the Jackass Penguins at the Cape of Good Hope, made of small stones, raising the egg about an inch from the mud. These penguins were exactly like the Tristan ones in their cry, and were quite as savage, but then they were in full sight, and not amongst grass; for though there was plenty of grass just over them, nearly a foot in height, they prefer to build where