a fish-basket and placed it just under water, it was drowned, dead, in one minute and thirty seconds. At Kerguelen we found in their stomachs Serolis, copepods, amphipods, and occasionally some remains of fish. Most frequently there was but one young in the nest, occasionally two.

"The Germans at Tristan told us these birds came on shore for breeding in July and August, and that the males came a week or two before the females.

"In December both old and young leave for sea. A few weeks later they return for moulting, and remain on land till April, spreading all over the island. On the Falklands I was told by the sealers that these Rockeys come on shore for breeding about the end of October, and in February and March they moult after the young birds are all hatched. These sealers said these birds were seen in numbers off the mouth of the Plate in the months of June and July. During our cruise we seldom noticed Penguins far away from sand or ice—that is to say, over 40 or 50 miles from land.

"The sealers say the King and Johnny never go far out to sea."

The following is a list of the Penguins met with by the Challenger at the five breeding-places in the South Atlantic and Indian Ocean which they visited. I have not referred to the Falklands, because the Penguins of these groups, and their habits, have been previously well described by a resident observer.\(^1\) Of the species marked with an asterisk, specimens were actually obtained at the localities named; the others are mentioned as having occurred by Mr Moseley.

Tristan da Cunha group,
 a. Inaccessible Island. October 1873,
 b. Nightingale Island. October 1873,
 b. Nightingale Island. October 1873,
 cape of Good Hope, Seal Island.
 November 1873,
 cape of Good Hope, Seal Island.
 November 1873,
 cape of Good Hope, Seal Island.
 November 1873,
 cape of Good Hope, Seal Island.
 cape of Good Hope, Seal Island.

¹ Capt. C. C. Abbott. See Ibis, 1860, p. 336.