GOLD IN GREAT BRITAIN.

neral Distribution over all Parts of CRAND OPERA HOUSE. the Islands.

From The London Standard.

The truth is, that gold, which is, pechans, the most widely distributed, though also one of the scarcest of metals, is far more generally scattered over these islands than is usually, believed. It has been mined in nearly every nty in Great Britain, and, though it would sanguine to predict any great future for s branch of industry, there is always a bility of a "gold excitement" breaking in some of the mountainous parts

its occurrence. No one can say

when ot where, or under what conditions, it is to be found, and there is no doubt that many of the Welsh, Irish, and even Scottish "diggings" were quite as rich as some which subsequently proved mines of wealth in California and Australia. In Richard IL's time hosts of mines were "located" "bergmanner" were actually brought from Bohemia to work them, and the records of the years succeeding are studded with royal grants to work real or fancied mines of the oni of the period wis made out of the mative gold, though the chances are that, to avoid the royal dues, a large portion was conceased or made into ornaments. In Scotland David I. granted a gold mine in Fifeshire, and about thirty years ago there was something like an "excitement" over the attempts made to resume the working of these long-abandoned deposits. The records of the Scottish Parliament contain frequent mention of gold. The mines of Wanlockhead, in Nithsdale, were in full working until the defeat of Flodden and the death of the King led to the suspension of operations. Some years later they were let to certain "High Dutchmen," who employed 300 men, and, it is believed, obtained £300,000 worth of gold—a sum which must be, at least, trebled to arrive at anything like a fair equivalent to its value at the present day.

As we have said, there are few countries of the world in which gold is more generally distributed than in our own. There is scarcely a district in which more or less has not been found, and not long ago specks of it were detected in a quantity of pebbles taken out of a gravel pit on Tooting Common, in the suburbs of London. Ireland, which is constantly bewailing its lack of mines, is really better favored, so far as gold is concerned, than any other of the British Islands, "the collar of gold that Malachi wore" being inall likelihood the produce of the mative deposits. Just before the rebeilion of 1798 the Wicklow mines were extensively worked and to this day small quantities are constantly bought by the Dublin jewellers. One nugget is a

low.

Altogether, in modern times, something like £120,000 worth of gold has been obtained from that portion of Ireland, and the supply is by no means exhausted. Still less so are the Welsh and Scottish deposits. To this day a favorite Sunday amusement among the Leadhills miners is to search for gold. Many of the weathier families in the vicinity have ornalments made of it, and it is understood that the Empress Eugenie had a necklet manufactured from the gold of her grandfather's country. It is true the metal is sold at a rather high rate; but by those who can afford fifteen pounds an but by those who can afford fifteen pounds an ounce there is generally more or less to be had. The Sutherland diggings of twenty years ago yielded very promising results. The owner of the land did not, however, regard the inroads of strangers with much complaisance. They of strangers with much complaisance. They destroyed the sleep runs and generally were of greater trouble than the metal they washed out of the Helmsdale soil was worth. The worst of all these diggings is that, though there is gold, it would practically cost more to extract it that it is worth. The men who washed out the metal of which were made the ancient tores and other ornaments of prehistoric ages regarded these considerations more lightly than their successors. In any case, gold mining is not a very profitable pursuit; but it possesses that attractive element of gambling which will perhaps secure for it, even in this country, a longer lease of life than it deserves.

bon't.

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia, Or consumption.
Catarrih is dispusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself.
The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and the breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and the consumption of the c

A Cup of Tea and Half a Lemon. fine-looking gentleman holding ered conference with a restaurant waiter tracted the attention of a neighbor at the me table the other day. With the gentleman's dinner the waiter brought to him a cup of tea and half a lemon. The gentleman squeezed the lemon juice into his tea and folsqueezed the lemon juice into his tea and followed it with three lumps of sugar. "Do you drink that because you like it?" asked the neighbor, "or because you have to?" 'It is Bussian tea," was the answer. "I began drinking because my doctor, who is a Russian, recommended it, and now I have become as much a slave to it as a drunkard is to liquor. I was ill last spring. The doctor would not let me have champagne when I was getting well, and I would not drink water. I take the Russian tea three times a day with my meals, and after supper I have it brought to my room. I drink from six to twelve cups of it during the evening. I have gained fifty pounds since I began drinking it, but it is a dangerous drink." he said, buttoning his overvoat up close. "It opens all the pures, and I that tingling from finger to toe. I should eatch cold now very easily, but it is the best thing with which to throw off a cold if you take it at night."

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Dated at Toronto this thirtieth day of November, 1837. Signed, E. B. OSLER, Managing Director of said Company.

N THE MATTER OF JAMES H. SAMO.

and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally.

And notice is hereby given that after 10th February next, the said Trustee will proceed to distribute the assets of the said debtor among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given, and that he will not be liable or the assots, or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose debt or claim he shall not then have had notice.

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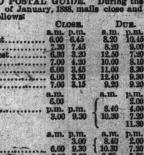
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