

Norway ; at Garpenberg, Fahlun, and Dannemora, in Sweden ; in Siberia, and many other places on the continent of Europe ; it is also found in Ireland.

*Use.*

On account of its easy fusibility and richness in iron, it is frequently employed as a flux in smelting rich iron ores, and as an addition to poor ores. In some countries it is named green iron ore. It is seldom cut or polished for ornamental purposes.

*Observations.*

1. It is distinguished from the precious garnet by colour, degree of transparency, lustre, kind of fracture, distinct concretions, druses, aggregation of crystals, specific gravity, occurring in beds, and not being imbedded.

2. Karsten considers the precious garnet as a distinct species, and names it almadine, but places the common garnet and pyrope together.