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Army and Navy at the Princess.

There are many touches of realism in "Army and Navy," which will be presented at the Princess this afternoon and evening, and during the remainder of the week. The climax, however, is in the third act, which shows the workshop of the inventor, with its forge, a real turning lathe in operation and the elaborate electrician switchboard and other paraphernalia peculiar to the vacation of an electrician. Wednesday evening Jack Webster got intoo close connection with the realistic feature of the third act climax and in trying to disentangle a wire that had become mixed up in the propellor of the miniature boat ran into a short circuit which severely burned three of the fingers, and thumb of his right hand. The accident occurred just as the curtain went down, and the audience, entirely ignorant of the pain he suffered doubtless imagined that the swathing of his hand in bandages when he came on for the fourth act was part of the business of the play.

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The stirringly chivalrous characters and highly romanatic scenes in "The Three Muss ketters?" have made the play one of the greatest successes of its kind ever written, and the fact that the Valentine Company have selected it as the attraction for next week at the Princess insures an entertainment which will be especially agreeable to patrons of that theatre. There has been a fine scenic production prepared, and, with the strength of cast that will oe given Dumas' famous romance, it goes without saying that Valentines will do a tremendous big week's business.

Joseph Murphy Coming.

The house next week, The 'Kerry Gow' and "Shaun Rhue" are intensely irish in their character and scenery. They have the singular merit of reminding the audience of the sweet mustic and generous sentiment that we find so beautifully expressed in the works of Father Prout, in the songs and stories of Samuel Lover, and in the writings of Charles Lever, Mr. Murphy is an accomplished comedian and vocalist. There is a blythe rollicking humor in him that attracts the undivided attention of the audience from the rise of the curtain to the end of the performance. "Shaun Rhue" will be presented the first part of the week, "The Kerry Gow" Friday and Saturday mattrace. The Lillippultans are delighted with their reception in Toronto this week, and are entertaining large audiences.

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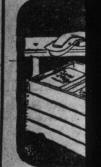
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