

## TOO MUCH GERMAN.

These German professors, everywhere, must restrain themselves. Kingston had one who left the city prematurely. He claimed to have carried himself in a gentlemanly way, and to have served his college and students with the very best results. The Whig said he made a mistake in going away, when he felt that he had not, in any way, given offence. Canada has many Germans who are naturalized. Some of them, as in Berlin, have no sympathy with the old land, and they have been contributing of their flesh and blood for the defence of the British empire.

Here and there a professor is found who is allowed to assert his opinions. One was found in Toronto who saw the advisability of bottling up his views when they were not favourable to the empire. Harvard University, in Boston, has one, Hugo Muensterberg, who has been particularly noisy during the war. There is no doubt that some of the things he said and wrote gave great offence to the British, and Harvard is the resort of many English and Canadian students. The college is advertised as unbiased in its government by any narrow or rational views, and its management only a few days ago had it made known that the personal liberty of the German professor would not be interfered with.

But they had not reckoned on the regard and opinions of those who have contributed to the treasury, and when it came to a question of the professor against a ten million dollar gift the situation became tense. The trustees do not want to lose the professor and they do not want to lose the millions. In any event—and the issue is not settled—the German professor will see the wisdom of being less virulent in the discussion of public affairs.