on Friday in last
l business took me on a
the Temple.

owsy, sunshiny afternoon
g the day on which the
er for the Long Vacation.
hey had so risen because
o meet a Judge at luncheon
ne material scandalously
y flannel, and declaring
little light-headed on the
s holidays. Yet, if I had
, I think I should have
erything wore so pleasant
nd idle an air; clerks
smoked cigarettes at the
aircases; the place seemed
ng and stretching itself
down to its long snooze.

had once dwelt in those
s, and I reflected how on a
afternoon a good many
should have been packing
n a frantic joy and wonder-
pold ever get through the
morning dawned. When at
ning came I should have
absurdly early on to the
to catch my hansom.
piled on the top, my clubs
my breast, and a bicycle
easly in front, the hansom
tumbled up Middle Temple-
way to Euston.

Latin, no more Greek;

weekly in THE TIMES *until further notice.*

It is not too much to say that the vas
majority of people who over-indulge i
alcohol do so less from native greed tha
because they have allowed alcohol to obtai
a hold upon them, and are unable to throw
it off.

To take an example: many people adopt
alcohol as a restorative during convalescence
after an illness. When they return to their
work, often before they are really fit to do
so, they still feel the need of their tonic
and naturally continue it. They do not
realize that the alcohol, which they think is
helping them through the day, is not only
retarding their recovery, but actually sowing
the seeds of further trouble. Alcohol i
swift in attack and tenacious in grip.
has an immediate and unfailing effect, whic
naturally recommends it to the person unwis
enough to use it as a medicine; it can b
procured almost anywhere with the greates
of ease; and it is a comparatively long tim
before its physically and morally destructiv
effects become noticeable either to the con
sumer or his intimates. But when the
premonitory symptoms of acute alcoholism
shakiness, loss of appetite, morning retching
begin to appear, how seldom it is that th
sufferer can break free! He has entere
upon the "to-morrow" stage. He will st
the day out, and to-morrow he will sta
afresh, and clean cut, &c., &c., meanwhil
a stiff drink will pull his nerves togethe
remove his feeling of nausea, and give hi
semblance of appetite.

THE "TO-MORROW" STAGE.

The "to-morrow" stage, into which th
sufferer has slipped, gradually and almo
unconsciously, is extraordinarily difficult
escape from. Continual reliance on alcoh
the will power to such an exte

Lancs, who died on
of the value of £6,320, with
21. She left:—

Victoria Hospital, Morecambe, for
"Mary Clarke" Bed, the widows
beans in the borough of Morecambe
on for the use thereof.

WILLS, of Crewkerne,
79. She left:—

l on May 3, aged 98, left
the value of £7,014, with

er sister Emily for life, and then
urchwardens of Crewkerne for the
St. Bartholomew's Church, and
ttage Hospital.

s include the following:—

	Gross value.
M.R.C.S. (66), of the Chester-gate, Hyde Park 98)	£12,117
Lincoln, of Cheddon, rquay (net personalty	3,772
ge Hewson, of Goxhill, £320)	3,822
June (88), of Barton Fields, onalty £11,217)	11,346
Chilcott (48), of Chilcott, nanaging director of the Company (net personalty	5,540
queen's-gardens, Aberdeen, ate in Great Britain)	1,013
Frances (84), of Regent- personalty £2,183)	2,289
ry Walker (73), of Royal Park-avenue, Kensington,	2,025
omas, of Trevaughan, Car- lty £8,566)	9,533
of Winifred-road, Urmston, y £6,842)	6,963
Meadow House, Murray- ersonal estate in Great	2,521
rles Reynolds, of Tewkes- ch, Lancs (net personalty	8,662
Fawcright, of The Chalet, nalty £6,457)	6,510
(71), of Henrietta-street, £6,918)	7,061
Cambrian View, Chester, y £7,023)	7,188
nutter, of St. Martin's-lane, ho accompanied Sir Harry	

at Dover from France.
of Customs waited on him—not he
the Collector of Customs—for inspect
of the luggage. Another dreadful re
lation was at hand. It cannot be m
pithily told than in the words of
Times:—

The domestic to whom was entrusted
showing of the packages, instead of decla
what each contained, presented the k
which were accordingly all made use of.
the usual search was gone through, w
about 1,600l. worth of contraband goods w
seized in the King's name. More goods w
amongst the luggage for which duty
paid, the duty on which amounted to
It is to be hoped that his Grace will appl
the honest vigilance of the Collector for
faithful discharge of his duty.

In certain clearly defined directi
there reigned, in those days, a fine to
ance. Nobody appears to have seriou
suspected the Foreign Secretary and
Duke of Devonshire of attempts
defraud the Revenue. Both Cam
and the Duke were let off w
more paragraphs, and no sembla
of a row was raised in Parliam
That there was laughter in the clubs
be presumed—unless we presume, to
contrary, that members were then
capable of jesting at the expense
Ministers and Dukes—which would
absurd.

These innocent smugglers had
difficulty in putting themselves ri
with the Customs. Strict investigat
was made on their behalf. Nefarious
on either side the Channel were found
have concocted the plan of insinuat
the contraband packages among
genuine luggage. By the Duke of Dev
shire's own exertions his foreign cou
was run to earth. Who was guilty