

AS SEEN THROUGH WOMAN'S EYES.

Work for Women.

BUT NO WOMEN FOR THE WORK.

In these days, when the struggle for bread is so keen, it is surprising that a remunerative occupation, specially suited to women, should exist which presents a demand for which there is found no adequate supply. But this is the case with regard to the profession of shorthand and typewriting, concerning

which a representative of one of the largest firms in London says:

"Last year we filled nearly 2300 positions, 80 per cent. of which were for women." But "there is always a difficulty in finding a really competent shorthand typist."

Now, people who know little about the matter are very fond of declaring that the profession is overcrowded; and it is quite true that if an advertisement for a clerk or secretary were put into any daily paper the advertiser would be deluged with applica-

tions from women of all ages and conditions.

They would come in crowds, one and all fully confident of the fact that she could with justice claim to be an efficient shorthand writer. Suppose the advertiser had the time and patience to test the quality of the shorthand offered.

A test given a short time ago resulted in the discovery that there are thirteen different ways of spelling "disparagement," eighteen different ways of spelling "unprejudiced,"

and nineteen different modes in which "indubitably" can be written.

Therefore, dear girls, without wishing to say anything to your "disparagement," an "ounprejudiced" adviser would "injubitably" advise you to learn to spell before presenting yourself to any would-be employer of your services.

No one who has not been behind the scenes could imagine the appalling incompetency displayed by girls who believe themselves to be competent clerks.



A Smart Summer Gown.