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### Making Many Books

(Concluded from page 17.)

"Mr. Britling Sees It Through" is unquestionably the biggest work of the war. It is at once H. G. Wells at his best, and the best novel dealing with the war. A prominent critic describes it as "A powerful, strong story. Has wonderful pages . . . gems of emotional literature. . . . Nothing could express the whole, momentous situation in England and in the United States in so few words and such convincing tone. . . . For clear thinking and strong feeling, the finest picture of the crisis in the Anglo-Saxon world that has yet been produced."

The vogue of John Masefield is one of the important developments. It is important, too, since it indexes the mind of the book-lover. The way in which poetry by living authors is receiving the favour it deserves is a sign of the times.

"Salt Water Ballads." It is first of all as a poet of the sea that most people think of John Masefield. Consequently the publication of what may be called a de luxe edition of his best salt water ballads and sea poems is particularly gratifying. Here will be found one or two absolutely new pieces, including The Ship and Her Makers and The New Bedford Whaler; here are also well chosen selections from Salt Water Ballads, Philip the King and The Story of a Round House. Mr. Masefield has been extremely fortunate in his illustrator, Charles Pears, who holds a unique place among marine illustrators.

The demand for Tagore books is astonishing. The new Bolpur edition of Tagore is the piece de resistance in the feast for the book-giver this Christmas.

This beautiful new edition, named after Tagore's famous school at Bolpur, India, is a fitting celebration of his visit to America this season. There are ten volumes in the Bolpur Edition, representing Tagore's previously published poems, plays and essays, and his two new books just issued, Fruit Gathering, and The Hungry Stones and Other Stories. Old favourites are all included.

The paper, printing and general appearance of the volumes are unusual, carrying out the intention of the publishers to make these books the standard editions of this distinguished poet's works.

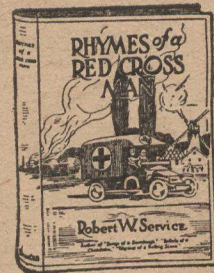
A special design has been made for the covers, the end papers and title pages are in colours, and each volume contains a photogravure frontispiece, one of these from a portrait of Tagore taken during his recent visit to Japan.

James Stephens has a very important book, "The Insurrection of Dublin." Its name and his bespeak the worth of the book. "He is," says James Huncker, "A genuine Irish genius, one in whose heart there boils and bubbles fantasy and tears, the irony that burns, and a bitter-sweet humour that is mad."

There are bound to be many gifts of books of poetry, that is, such as are old classics. The "Globe" edition is excellently well adapted to the purpose. Practically all poets are represented.

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