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***Nineteenth Century*, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR:  
James T. Knowles: March 1877-December 1900 (and after).**

“But, however closely related, Knowles' Review differed from the [Metaphysical] Society in various respects. The reach of the *Nineteenth Century* extended to realms with which the group had not been concerned -- notably those of practical science, social justice, and politics. This reflected a shift in national focus from the impact of science on religion in the 60s and 70s (the Society's life-dates were 1869-1880) to social and political problems in the 80s and 90s. The change is traceable partly to the crisis of Home Rule and the mounting colonial problem, especially in South Africa, partly to a weary skepticism of finding anything but dusty answers in the endless discourse on metaphysics. Furthermore, as soon as the periodical centred attention on politics, it tended to adopt a Liberal position, and to that extent modified its open platform.” (*Wellesley Index*)

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Henry Alford, Jan. 1866-March 1870

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**Percy William Bunting, 1882-Dec. 1908**

“With the accession of Percy William Bunting to the editorship in 1882, the *Contemporary* assumed a more activist tone. A practical promoter of social reform and political liberalism, Bunting gave these topics a prominent place in the Review and earned for the journal its reputation of "broad, evangelical, semi-socialistic Liberalism." Moreover, being a fervent internationalist, he increased the coverage of foreign events -- always a conspicuous feature of the *Contemporary* -- and recruited not only English journalists of the eminence of W. T. Stead and E. J. Dillon, but also greater numbers of foreign contributors, many of whom he encountered on his travels in behalf of reforming efforts. The "open platform" gradually fell into disuse as the new editor conducted the magazine along more strictly liberal lines and established a tie between the *Contemporary Review* and the Liberal Party that continues to this day.” (*Wellesley Index*)

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