Mathematische Statistik der Personenversicherung. von Dr. Gustav Rosmanith. Pp. 141. Rm. 8 geb. 1930. (Teubner)

As the rate of mortality is a function of many variables, period of observation, race, geographical situation, sex, age, occupation, and that for insured lives being different from that for the general population, with even the varying classes of insurance showing different mortalities, it will be seen that the construction of mortality tables is a never-ending process, and that it is therefore necessary to have a constant supply of young men able to understand the construction and graduation of the more important tables, and to be aware of their chief characteristic features.

It is therefore with great pleasure that we welcome such a production as this by Dr. Rosmanith, who, as he states in his preface, does not set out to give us anything essentially new, but brings much old material into a well-ordered form suitable for beginners. In this he has been eminently successful, for there is no other book known to the reviewer which brings the material into so small a compass and into such a clear form. The book should save the student much wandering amongst the sixty volumes of the *Institute of Actuaries' Journal*.

Besides explaining the essential features of the principal British tables, and those of Germany and Austria, the author gives information about the collection of data, and shows the method of construction and graduation of the tables. The work should be of use to all engaged professionally in mathematical education, who should have some idea of the various applications of their subject.

Being a first edition the book contains some misprints, and it is not quite correct to say that the mortality table of the twenty English Offices shows a mortality of 12% in the first year of life, because this table only starts at age 10. Dr. Rosmanith has obtained the 12% from the table given at the end of his book, which is a copy from King's text-book, and it should be pointed out that the earlier portion of this table was a graft by Mr. King from material collected elsewhere.

On page 132, William Shanks is called Stanks; on page 78, Lambert is correctly given and also as Lampert; p. 79, table column 2, 9025 should be 8025; and p. 93 (in the table), ·018497 should be 028497; and in the last column $+133$ and -545 should be -133 and $+543$. Other mistakes occur, but will not affect the reader.

The appendix might perhaps be better as a prefix, for without the knowledge there given the reader's understanding of the rest of the book would not be very satisfactory.

W. S.

The Theory of Functionals, and of Integral and Integro-differential Equations. By Vito Volterra. Translated by M. Long. Pp. x + 226. 25s. 1930. (Blackie)

There are certain stages in mathematical thought in which the point of view is suddenly enlarged. In analysis these stages have been (i) from the vagaries of particular numbers to the consideration of a continuous variable, (ii) from particular functions to an attack on the general function introducing calculus and the theories of functions of the complex and of the real variable.

Volterra's life-work has been the exploration of the next stage—that in which particular operations on general functions are replaced by general operations which are called Functionals.

$U[f(x)]$ is a functional of the function $f(x)$ if, whenever *all* the values of $f(x)$, $a \leq x \leq b$, are given the value of U is determinate, as for example,

$$U = \int_0^1 f(x) f(1 - x)\, dx.$$

Such simple operations as $f^2(x)$ are also functionals, but of so degenerate a type as scarcely to deserve the name. The typical functional depends on the

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Vito Volterra

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