

Corrections

April 20, 2015 Monday

An article on Friday about Sony Pictures Entertainment's displeasure at the posting of its internal documents on WikiLeaks misstated, in some copies, when Sony Pictures issued its statement. It was Thursday, not Wednesday.

A report about art-led regeneration (Digging never stops as town's gold rush slowly sinks into the sands, 17 April, page 18) quoted JJ Charlesworth, associate editor of ArtReview magazine, as saying the Folkestone Triennial would "possibly ... raise shop rents". He did not say that, and in the online version of the article further revisions have been made to quotes from him in order to better reflect his views, in particular his qualified support for the Creative Foundation, which runs the Triennial.

An article about Mike Leigh's plans to make a film about the Peterloo massacre said that it occurred when "government troops, including local yeomanry, charged a crowd of around 60,000 people in St Peter's Field, Manchester to demand the reform of parliamentary representation". To clarify: the crowd was demanding reform, not the troops (After Mr Turner, Mike Leigh's thoughts turn to Peterloo, 18 April, page 6).

Nick Clegg said his party would add "a heart to a Conservative government and a brain to a Labour one", not "a heart to any Tory government and a head to a Labour government" as we had it (Lib Dems refuse to rule out Europe referendum, 16 April, page 1).

April 19, 2015 Sunday

An opinion essay last Sunday misstated the title of Benjamin Disraeli when he remarked, shortly after Abraham Lincoln was killed in 1865, that "assassination has never changed the history of the world." Disraeli was at the time a Conservative member of Parliament; he did not become Britain's prime minister until 1868.

An article last Sunday about the risk Hillary Rodham Clinton would be taking if she aligns her campaign for president too closely with President Obama's policies misstated the number of years she was in the Senate. It was eight, not six.

An article last Sunday about the benefits and drawbacks of Britain's 10-year-old Freedom of Information law omitted the given name and the position of an official who said local governments were *wary about ignoring frivolous requests for information*. He is Gareth Cosslett, a communications adviser at the Cumbria County Council.

A report from the Summit of the Americas (News, page 5) referred to the Union of South American Nations (Usan) as a regional body representing every nation in the hemisphere except the US and Canada. That should have been the 33-member Community of Latin American and Caribbean States (Celac). Usan, or Unasur, is a union of 12 nations of the Southern Cone.

"A step too far" (New Review, last week, page 8) described the old Everest basecamp trail from Jiri in Nepal as the way that George Mallory and Edmund Hillary walked in. It was certainly the route of Hillary and Tenzing Norgay, but Mallory and the mountaineering expeditions that attempted

the summit in the 1920s went in through Tibet, as Nepal was closed to westerners at the time.

A Comment article, "It's not just these new pylons that blight our land" (last week, page 37), said the pylons are white, the competition to design them low key and that National Grid chairman, Peter Gershon, advises the Tory party. National Grid has asked us to make clear that the pylons are grey, the competition was promoted internationally by the Royal Institute of British Architects, the Department for Energy and Climate Change and National Grid, with judges eminent in their fields. And Peter Gershon has not advised the Conservative party since 2010.

In "Harry's search for spare-part role" (News, last week), we wrongly said Princess Anne had decided to "do away" with HRH titles for her children. Children of sovereigns and of the sons of sovereigns are styled Royal Highness. Princess Anne ruled out alternative honorary titles for her children.

April 18, 2015 Saturday

In the April 17 Section A, an article about the withdrawal of Japanese American internment camp artifacts from auction referred to a Shinto shrine in Nancy Oda's home as a butsudhan. A butsudhan is a Buddhist shrine.

An article on Tuesday about the release of five women's rights activists who had been detained in China for weeks after trying to start a campaign against sexual harassment on public transportation misattributed, in some editions, a comment posted on a website, ChinaChange.org, that was part of an interview with Wang Zheng, an associate professor of history and women's studies at the University of Michigan. It was Yaxue Cao, an editor at the website who conducted the interview – not Professor Wang herself – who said, "The Chinese feminists might have felt that they enjoyed a special freedom, but now they see the barbaric and brutal reality where every Chinese citizen, man or woman, is denied basic political rights."

An article on April 10 about the 150th anniversary of the end of the Civil War misspelled the surname of a retired Marine tuba player and bandleader who portrayed Gen. Ulysses S. Grant during a re-enactment in Arlington, Va., commemorating the war. He is Ken Serfass, not Surfass. And a correction in this space last Saturday misstated part of the name of the historic site where the re-enactment took place. It is Arlington National Cemetery (not Ceremony).

An editorial on Wednesday about the Senate bill on congressional review of any final nuclear deal with Iran misstated a provision in the bill. After review, Congress may choose to vote on the agreement, but it is not required to do so.

April 17, 2015 Friday

A letter from Dr Scott Anthony about the Greek elections was edited to account for political developments since the letter had been received, and this resulted in the Independent Greeks being described as "a rightwing party". Dr Anthony asked us to make clear that, within the context of his letter, he would have used the term "a populist party" (Claims of a far-left victory are nonsense, 27 January, page 36).

An article in the travel pages in the edition of March 28th said that Bethlehem is in Israel. It is in Palestine.

An editorial (17 April, page 36) encouraging readers to register to vote in the general election, before Monday's deadline, said "With your national insurance number and access to the internet, you can register online at www.gov.uk/register-to-vote". To clarify: while that page on the UK government website says "You'll need your National Insurance number (if you have one)", it is possible to register without an NI number.

An article on Wednesday about the annual production of the play "To Kill a Mockingbird" in Monroeville, Ala., the hometown of Harper Lee, the author of the novel on which the play is based, referred incorrectly to a lawsuit filed by Ms. Lee in 2013 against the Monroe County Heritage Museum, which produces the show. The suit, over items the museum was selling, focused on trademark issues, not on copyright issues.

In the April 8 Section A, an article about a State Water Resources Control Board plan to base conservation targets for cities and towns on per-capita rates of water consumption listed East Los Angeles as among the cities that have the lowest per-capita use. East L.A. is an unincorporated section of Los Angeles County.

April 16, 2015 Thursday

An article about a forthcoming referendum in Ireland on gay marriage said that "under the Irish constitution any major social change altering the balance of church and state has to be put to a plebiscite". That is not the case. However, any amendment to the Irish constitution requires a referendum (Irish voters keep campaigners guessing as referendum on gay marriage draws near, 13 April, page 16).

A story in Wednesday's Spectator about a Hamilton family that grew up under the shadow of the Armenian genocide was edited to remove instances of the word "genocide." The Spectator regrets the omission.

An article on Wednesday about the 150th anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln referred incorrectly to the house from which Theodore Roosevelt as a young boy was said to have watched Lincoln's funeral procession pass. It was his grandparents' house, not his house.

An editorial on Tuesday about New York City's pension funds incorrectly stated that fees for asset managers over the last 10 years reduced the funds' gains basically to zero. The funds showed positive returns, but their performance fell well short of benchmarks after fees were accounted for.

A dance review on Tuesday about a performance of "Swan Lake" by the Washington Ballet at the Kennedy Center in Washington, using information from the program, misstated the year the Washington Ballet was founded. It was 1976 – not 1944, which was the year the Washington School of Ballet was founded. The review also referred imprecisely to the casting of two African-Americans in the lead roles. Dance Theater of Harlem used such casting in presenting one act of the ballet in 1980. Thus, while

the Washington Ballet says that its casting for a full-length "Swan Lake" is a first for American ballet, this was not the first time two African-Americans were in the lead roles in an American production.

A picture on Monday with the What's on TV highlights in some editions, using information from Reuters, was published in error. The picture, with an entry about "Lincoln's Last Day" on the Smithsonian Channel, shows a fictitious newspaper account of the shooting of Abraham Lincoln that was created for the book "Lincoln Shot: A President's Life Remembered" by Barry Denenberg. It is not an image of an actual newspaper.

April 15, 2015 Wednesday

An online article (How much of the Conservatives' 2010 election manifesto was implemented?, 14 April) was wrong to say when discussing a Conservative pledge to recreate technical schools that, although 17 had opened, the rollout had been suspended amid concerns they were not proving popular or effective. Thirty university technical colleges are now open and the rollout has not been suspended. Another 11 will open in September 2015 and more are in development.

In the April 13 Section A, an article about a Tulsa County reserve deputy who grabbed his gun instead of his Taser and fatally shot a suspect said that the sheriff's office had held a news conference Saturday, when it also released a video of the shooting. The news conference was Friday, as was the video's release.

The Memo From Panama article on Monday, about a possible new chapter in relations between the United States and Latin America after President Obama met the Cuban president, Raúl Castro, at the Summit of the Americas, referred incorrectly to the United States government's list of nations that sponsor terrorism, which includes Cuba. Although Cuba has been reluctant to agree to the reopening of embassies in Washington and Havana as long as it remains on the list, being on the list does not prevent Cuba or any nation from reopening embassies. (The White House announced on Tuesday that President Obama intends to remove Cuba from the terrorism list.)

April 14, 2015 Tuesday

In early editions a front-page article about Labour's manifesto launch said Ed Miliband would "say Labour is now the fiscally irresponsible party". That should have been "the fiscally responsible party" (Labour's big promise: no extra borrowing, 13 April).

RT America, part of Russia's state-run international news network, was launched in 2010, not last year as was implied in a feature (The Kremlin's hall of mirrors, 9 April, page 25). The article also suggested that the RT network includes a Serbian language channel. It does not.

An article on Friday about an increase in black immigrants to the United States erroneously included one country among the Central and South American countries that have emigrants in the United States. Mexico, which has 70,000 black emigrants in the United States, is part of North America, not Central or South America.

Corrections and Clarifications

Corrections and Clarifications is an ongoing publication, an edited compilation of daily revisions, retractions, re-wordings, distinctions and apologies to print news from September 2001 to the present. A reverse-chronological catalog of lapses in naming and classification, of tangled catchphrases, patterns of mis-speech and inflection, connotation and enumeration.

The relentlessly populist shapeshifting enterpreneurial mobilization incited, inciting once again, in continuous run through the interminable U.S. (for one example) election cycle marks a stream of linguistic battery, backtracking, backfiring, and side-talking – at once dumbing down, puffing up, and slipping away from anything implying or limiting recklessness, usury, catastrophic speculation. The opposite of which has been generalized to *class warfare* and drumbeat alongside the vitriol of race fear, once again, to resounding effect. Stark cynicism parading as stark optimism. The rapturous language of private advantage extracted as popular consensus from what was once called public good, or infrastructure, ingloriously recast in the image of our indefatigably pioneering, DIY-ing spirit.

Into the noisy, barren landscape of such speech and informationalism, this is a newspaper without headlines, allowing such doubletalk to talk to itself. Perhaps what is conveyed unintentionally, and by repetitious mistakes, is more revealing, more historically identifiable, and substantially less conciliatory than it is meant to be. This is both fortunate and inevitable.

* * *

With purely editorial credit to those who have provided the material for this publication by having seen fit to correct themselves, or having seen themselves fit to correct others; who have sought in some public way to offer apologies or clarifications – to redeem, reveal, revise, retract, or shift, to simultaneously claim, deny, and reattribute blame and responsibility. Credit is due for these well-documented efforts to apologize for what is being done and for what has already been done, for continuing attempts to un-say what is said, un-mean what is meant.

Credit at a variety of levels to those seekers, processors, middle managers, and ultimate regulators of public information who take it upon themselves (or impose it upon others) to re-name, re-classify, disguise, de-fuse or be de-briefed; who find clever metaphors to obfuscate, euphemize and mystify; who disseminate information according to political structures coincident with particular economic interests, who consent to use language to dismiss, excuse, cushion, cover and obscure the consequences of actions and the submerged structures behind events. And ultimately who, regardless of stated intentions, occasionally reveal something, piece by piece, through slips in language and naming systems.

With further acknowledgement to readers who regard these revisions, regrets, and retractions with the same scepticism they have the originals.

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Printing: Sharman & Co, London
Edition: 1000, April 2015

In the April 7 California section, an article about new parking enforcement signs attributed the term “meter maids” to a city of Los Angeles engineer. The term, referring to city parking enforcement officers, was a paraphrase, not a direct quote.

An article on April 2 about a decision in California to impose mandatory water restrictions for the first time misstated the amount of ornamental turf expected to be replaced with plantings that consume less water. It is 50 million square feet, not acres.

An article about the ebbing fortunes of non-bank financial institutions misidentified the government entity that has the authority to designate a large nonbank financial company “systemically important” to the financial system. That power is held by the Financial Stability Oversight Council, which includes the Federal Reserve and other agencies; it is not held by the Fed alone.

An April 13 Page One article about efforts by gay rights groups and the Mormon Church to reach a compromise on gay and religious rights in Utah misstated the location of the city of St. George’s. It is in southwestern, not southeastern, Utah.

April 13, 2015 Monday

An article last Monday about an exhibition in Paris celebrating the film pioneers Louis and Auguste Lumière referred incorrectly to the attempt of another early filmmaker, George Méliès, to buy one of the Lumière brothers’ cinematograph machines. The Lumières in fact refused his offer and he eventually purchased filmmaking equipment elsewhere; he did not buy one of their first cinematographs. The article also referred incorrectly to films that Louis Lumière captured on 35-millimeter strips to later project with a cinematograph. They were 17-meter films, lasting about 50 seconds, not 17-minute films.

A Shortcuts item about a US stamp issued in honour of the American author Maya Angelou said it was “part of a series called ‘Forever’, memorialising great people and events” (9 April, page 3). To clarify: “Forever” stamps are, in the words of the US Postal Service, “non-denominational first-class postage, which means that they can be used to mail first-class letters no matter what the postal rate”; when the cost of first-class postage increases, such stamps bought before the price rise remain valid. The article also said that some online sources attribute the quote “Never apologise, never explain” to the 1949 John Wayne film *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon*. That is the case, but what Wayne’s character in that film actually says is: “Never apologise, mister – it’s a sign of weakness.”

The painting we showed by Cornelius Johnson (“Forgotten painter finds favour again”, Apr 10) was of the Capel family, not the family of Charles I, as captioned.

A March 31 A-section article about the \$478 billion transportation bill the Obama administration sent to Congress misstated the amount of money that U.S. corporations are estimated to hold offshore, which the measure would tax to bolster the Highway Trust Fund. The amount is \$3 trillion, not \$2 billion.

A review in the April 10 Calendar section of the sci-fi movie “*Ex Machina*” included a reference to a “Turing test.” The correct spelling is Turing, after Alan Turing, the British mathematician who conceived the test.

April 12, 2015 Sunday

An article last Sunday about a town in Norway from which eight men have traveled to Syria to fight alongside the Islamic State and other militant groups misspelled the name of the town. It is Fredrikstad, not Frederikstad. The error was repeated in the dateline, in a picture caption and on a map. The article also misidentified the capital of Turkey. It is Ankara, not Istanbul.

April 11, 2015 Saturday

An article in *The Guide* (4 April, page 27)

said that an Ofcom report last year found that “24% of Brits under 25 listen to traditional radio”. What Ofcom’s report actually said is that those aged 16-24 spend 24% of their “listening time” on live radio; they spend 30% listening to streamed online music and 30% listening to their personal digital music or audio collection (eg on an iPod, smartphone, computer etc).

An article on Friday about the 150th anniversary of the end of the Civil War misstated the name of a song played by a brass band during a program at Arlington National Ceremony marking the date. It is “Yankee Doodle” – not “Yankee Doodle Dandy,” the name of a 1942 musical film about the composer George M. Cohan.

A picture caption on Page 36 this weekend with a report in the “This and That” feature about a limited-edition bag designed by Max Mara and the architect Renzo Piano to mark the reopening of the Whitney Museum of American Art in Manhattan refers incorrectly to a sketch of the bag. The sketch was made by Max Mara’s design team – not by Mr. Piano, who designed the museum.

An editorial on Friday about the National Rifle Association’s convention incorrectly described the rules for carrying concealed firearms at the event. Carrying is prohibited at one of the main convention venues, not all of them.

An article on Thursday about President Obama’s call for an end to therapies aimed at “repairing” gay, lesbian and transgender youth referred incompletely to the evolution of Mr. Obama’s position on same-sex marriage. While Mr. Obama began his national political career publicly opposed to same-sex marriage, he did not begin his overall political career opposed to it. (In 1996 he filled out a questionnaire during his first campaign for public office, an Illinois state senate race, saying he supported same-sex marriage. By 2004, when he was a candidate for the United States Senate, Mr. Obama said he did not support same-sex marriage.) The article also described incorrectly an executive order to ban discrimination by federal contractors. The action would cover sexual orientation and gender identity, not gender.

April 10, 2015 Friday

We said that the president of Estonia had “railed against President Putin’s ‘useful idiots’ within the European Union, such as Greece, Italy, Hungary and Cyprus, who are pressing for easing of sanctions” (“Nato ‘must respond to Russian cyber assault’”, Apr 3). We have been asked to make clear that, while the president expressed concern over extremist political forces in the EU which prioritise personal financial and economic interests over common EU values, he did not name any countries in particular.

We incorrectly stated (Business, Apr 9) that Ben van Beurden, the chief executive of Royal Dutch Shell, received (EURO)24 billion in pay last year. The correct figure was (EURO)24 million.

In the April 9 Section A, an article about the Border Patrol’s decreased use of firearms and other weapons on the southwest border referred to Vicki Gaubeca, director of the American Civil Liberties Union’s Regional Center for Border Rights, based in Las Cruces, N.M., as a lawyer. She is an activist, not an attorney.

An article on Thursday about the effect citizens’ videos have had in raising questions about police officers’ explanations over their use of deadly force misstated, in some editions, the surname of a college student at a demonstration over police tactics. He is Matthew R. Rabon, not Rabo.

An article on Wednesday about a new law in Kansas that makes the state the first to sharply restrict the most common technique used for second-trimester abortions misspelled the surname of a lawyer with the Center for Reproductive Rights, who discussed the legality of the law. She is Janet Crepps, not Creps.

An article in some editions on Thursday about Wall Street fees that have wiped out \$2.5 billion in New York City pension fund gains misidentified the types of investments in the city’s pension funds for which management fees are not traditionally reported. They are investments in publicly traded assets, like stocks and bonds – not privately traded assets, like real estate.

April 9, 2015 Thursday

In an article published on Tuesday, March 31st, titled “Warning on distress over change to lone-parent payment”, a number of factual errors were included. Recipients of the one-parent family payment will, on July 2nd, be moved to a transitional jobseeker’s allowance when their youngest child reaches seven years, and to jobseeker’s allowance when their youngest child reaches 14. Recipients of these jobseeker’s payments can earn up to EUR 60 a week without their payment being affected. A quote, stating some lone parents working part-time could lose up to EUR 100 per week when they move from the one-parent family payment, was incorrectly attributed to Karen Kiernan, chief executive of One Family.

An article on Tuesday about the discovery of the remains of a top commander in the Lord’s Resistance Army, a guerrilla group that once terrorized central Africa, referred incorrectly to the removal of the body of the commander, Okot Odhiambo, from a grave site in the Central African Republic. The remains were exhumed last month, not three months ago.

An article on Wednesday about American museums that have begun returning objects to India in response to an investigation of the dealer Subhash Kapoor, who is awaiting trial in India on charges of trafficking in stolen artifacts, misstated, in some editions, the number of objects obtained from Mr. Kapoor by the Asian Art Museum in San Francisco, which is among those that say they do not believe their items were stolen. It is four, not five.

An article on Thursday about the ‘Legoland’ makeover of sheltered accommodation buildings in Penarth said the Welsh Government had contributed £500,000 to the work. We have been asked to clarify that their funding was in fact for support services for the residents.

In an item in Martin Geissler’s column ‘Middle East war will affect us all’ (30 Mar) he stated that Saudi is a Shia country and Iran is Sunni. In fact it is the other way round.

April 8, 2015 Wednesday

In the April 7 Calendar section, an article about actor and activist George Takei said that he has 3.5 million Facebook fans and that his musical “*Allegiance*” premiered in 2013. In fact, he has 8.4 million Facebook likes, and the musical premiered in 2012. Also, a reference to World War II-era Japanese internment camps should have said Japanese American internment camps.

A news analysis article on Tuesday about research into the characteristics of mass killers who also take their own lives misstated the source of a statement about the mental health of Andreas Lubitz, the pilot of a Germanwings jet who killed himself and 149 others in the French Alps last month. Prosecutors – not Lufthansa, Germanwings’s parent airline – said he had talked to a counselor about suicide.

A report in the World Briefing column on Saturday about Bulgaria’s plans to form a special unit to investigate high-level corruption referred incorrectly to the Bulgarian deputy prime minister. The deputy prime minister, Meglena Kuneva, is a woman.

The date of the permanent closing of the Crystal River nuclear plant was February 2013. An incorrect date appeared in a story Tuesday.

We have been asked to clarify that it was the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews

that recently voted to admit women as members. The courses at St Andrews, including the venue where the Open is played, are not members' clubs (News, Apr 7).

April 7, 2015 Tuesday

A picture caption on Thursday with an article about the Islamic State's seizure of new territory in Syria in recent days referred imprecisely to the militants who seized the northern city of Idlib. As the article correctly noted, Idlib was taken by a coalition of insurgent groups that included the Nusra Front, a rival of the Islamic State, not by the Nusra Front alone.

In the April 4 California section, a graphic showing the amount of water required to produce the ingredients in a typical steak dinner, along with the amount needed for other common foods, contained incorrect figures resulting from an arithmetic conversion error. The pictured dinner would require 969 gallons of water to produce, not 116.

A tidal lagoon power project planned for Swansea Bay is not expected to provide 8% of the UK's energy, as a report said (Flood defences get £2.3bn in new spending commitments, 2 December, page 4). What the energy secretary, Ed Davey, has said is that a number of tidal lagoon projects "could provide up to 8% of our power needs".

An article looking at the issue of legal costs in the Plebgate libel case lost by the MP Andrew Mitchell last week (Loser facing bill of up to £1.5m, say experts, 28 November, page 11) said legal aid "has almost never been available for libel claims, although it was eventually awarded in the McLibel Two case, where the two campaigners were sued by the McDonald's food chain". In fact the McLibel Two, David Morris and Helen Steel, did not win legal aid, but the European court of human rights ruled that the denial of legal aid to them constituted a breach of their rights to a fair trial and to free expression.

An article on Sunday about Kenyans who waited outside a funeral home and morgue in Nairobi to identify relatives killed in a massacre at Garissa University College misspelled part of the name of the funeral home in some editions. It is the Chiroma Funeral Parlor, not the Chiroma Funeral Parlor.

An article on Monday about efforts to get a statue of Sally Ride, the astronaut, physicist and educator, enshrined in the nation's Capitol misstated the number of women already honored in the National Statuary Hall Collection. It is nine, not eight. (The 10th will be a likeness of Amelia Earhart when it arrives.)

The subheading on an Opinion piece about last week's agreement on curbing Iran's nuclear programme was wrong to say that the foreign secretary should immediately endorse the deal. As the article made clear, Philip Hammond has already done so. The writer's argument was that Hammond should follow that up by restoring full diplomatic relations with Iran (Act now to bring Iran in from the cold, 4 April, page 37).

An article about a report produced by the government's chief scientist, Mark Walport, said that it compared the risks of fracking to thalidomide and asbestos. The reference was to a chapter written by Prof Andrew Stirling for the evidence and case studies that accompanied the report. It did not directly compare the risks, but said *history presented examples of innovation trajectories that later proved to be problematic – including thalidomide and asbestos – and that innovations including hydraulic fracking arguably offered a contemporary prospective example.* The article and headline have been amended. (Fracking could carry unforeseen risks as thalidomide and asbestos did, says report produced by Walport, 28 November).

An article on Wednesday about an appeal for emergency humanitarian assistance at an international fund-raising conference for victims of the Syrian war referred incorrectly in

some editions to the number of Syrians displaced by the war. Twelve million are inside the country and four million have sought refuge in neighboring countries; the exiles are not included among the 12 million.

A front-page article (Warning: 'Pay-NHS is coming', 4 April) said that prescriptions cost £8.20 "apart from in Scotland, where they are free". Prescription charges apply only in England in the UK; Wales and Northern Ireland, as well as Scotland, have scrapped them. Another article on the same day misquoted Emma Richardson, who works for a community organisation in Scotland, as saying that people often felt embarrassed to fill out "the free prescription form". She was referring to a form for free dental treatment (The rise of DIY dentistry: how Britain's poor are filling their own teeth to avoid charges, page 11).

On the back page of Sunday's newspaper, the quote attributed to Singaporean Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong, talking about his late father Lee Kuan Yew, was mistyped. The correct quote should have been: "Because he never wavered, we didn't falter. Because he fought, we took courage and fought with him, and prevailed." We apologise for the error.

April 6, 2015 Monday

An article on Wednesday about a law in Arizona that requires doctors who perform drug-induced abortions to tell women that the procedure may be reversible misspelled the given name of the public policy director of Planned Parenthood Arizona, who criticized the measure. She is Jodi Liggett, not Jody.

An article on Thursday about the new home of the Whitney Museum of American Art, which is to open May 1 at the southern end of the High Line, *from which the museum expects to attract visitors*, included an outdated number of visitors to the park. The High Line drew about six million visitors last year; it is no longer the case that it has "nearly five million" a year.

The headlines to a diary item on March 24 and a recent feature summed up Mary Portas's comments on motherhood as being 'better without men'. We are happy to clarify that her actual comment was that 'sharing motherhood with a female is doubly wonderful.'

On March 23 ("Labour donor's £10m stake in private health," News) we reported incorrectly that Martin Taylor is a major stakeholder in a private healthcare company that seeks to make money out of the NHS. He is an investment adviser to and minority shareholder in Nevsky Fund plc, a 0.1 per cent shareholder in UnitedHealth, a US company. UnitedHealth's UK business, which has contracts with the NHS, represents 0.1 per cent of its global turnover. We apologise for the mistake.

April 5, 2015 Sunday

A cover article last Sunday about passive-house construction misstated the percentage of carbon emissions in New York City for which buildings are responsible. It is 71 per cent, not 58 per cent.

A picture caption on Friday with an article about gold watches misidentified the band on the Apple watch that was shown. It is the black sport band, not the black classic buckle.

An article on March 1 about the first slavery museum in America misstated the title of Jonathan Holloway, who visited the museum in January. He is dean of Yale College, not a dean at the college.

The Frugal Traveler column last Sunday, about the Kakheti region of Georgia, described incorrectly the nationality of the imam who kidnapped the Georgian prince Aleksandre Chavchavadze. He was Dagestani, not Tajik.

An article of 15 March ("Mr Pig's death and the truth about the RSPCA") stated that the RSPCA had intruded on private land to

remove a pig. In fact, the animal was seized legally. Its owner pleaded guilty to causing unnecessary suffering to the pig, which had cancer rather than a "simple mouth ulcer" as our report suggested. The article also wrongly reported that the RSPCA euthanises 50,000 pets a year; the most recent figures, from 2013, show that it euthanised 24,853. We apologise for these errors.

April 4, 2015 Saturday

In a report in Thursday's edition 'Police Scotland to probe NI shooting' it was stated that teenager Martin Tighe was murdered when the RUC opened fire on a hayshed in Co Armagh in 1982. *The word murdered should not have been used.* We are happy to make this clear and apologise for the error.

David Brooks's column on Friday misidentified the sea that God parted in the Book of Exodus. It is the Red Sea, not the Dead Sea.

An article on March 27 about questions surrounding the motives of Andreas Lubitz, the co-pilot who is said to have deliberately crashed a Germanwings Airbus A320 into the French Alps, misidentified the river that is associated with Düsseldorf, where Mr. Lubitz lived. It is the Rhine, not the Ruhr.

An article on Thursday about a boom in business for tanker ships because of a glut of crude oil misstated the equivalent length in miles of a typical Very Large Crude Carrier, a supertanker made for shipping oil. The ships are about 1,100 feet long, or more than a fifth of a mile, not "almost one-fifth of a mile."

An article on Friday about Europe's intensifying scrutiny of big technology companies misstated the date of the first hearing in a class action against Facebook in Austria. It will be April 9; the case was not heard "less than a week ago."

An article on Tuesday about how the destruction of antiquities by Islamic militants has prompted a debate about the return of such objects to countries where they originated but may be endangered misstated the middle initial of an archaeologist from Boston University who commented on the issue. He is Ricardo J. Elia, not L.

April 3, 2015 Friday

An opinion piece published before Thursday's ITV leaders' debate referred to possible clashes between Ed Miliband and Alex Salmond. It is Nicola Sturgeon, not Salmond, who was due to (and did) take part in that debate. The writer wrongly supposed that Salmond would represent the SNP because he is a candidate for a Westminster seat while Sturgeon is not.

A news analysis article on Sunday about divisions among Western nations over how to respond to Russia's aggression in Ukraine referred incorrectly to large Russian loan payments due by year's end, which some analysts say could make Russia more willing to cooperate to get European sanctions lifted. The payments amount to a third of Russia's foreign-currency reserves; they do not exceed the reserves.

A theater review on March 25 about "The Tallest Tree in the Forest," at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, misidentified at one point the congressional hearings at which Paul Robeson, the singer and actor who was the subject of the show, testified. As the review correctly noted elsewhere, Robeson was called before the House Un-American Activities Committee, not the McCarthy hearings in the Senate.

A story this week on Tuesday incorrectly stated how often private pilots must receive medical exams. Private pilots with third-class airman certificates must undergo medical exams every five years if they are younger than forty and every two years if they are forty or older.

A March 29 Page One article about Republican presidential hopefuls' stances on guns misspelled the name of gun manufacturer Heckler & Koch.

In a report yesterday ("Drug firm 'tried to scupper' trial of cost-saving eye medicine") we said the General Medical Council had issued guidance telling doctors it is unlawful to prescribe unlicensed medicines. In fact, the GMC's guidance is that it is unlawful to do so on grounds of cost.

April 2, 2015 Thursday

Due to a reporting error, a story in the March 26 Montreal Gazette incorrectly referred to Anne-Marie Messier as a director of a collective of women's groups. In fact, she is the director of the Centre de santé des femmes, a non-profit gynecological clinic, which was among a collective of women's groups that criticized Bill 20.

Due to a reporting error, a story in Saturday's Montreal Gazette stated that Canada's federal long-gun registry cost taxpayers \$1 billion. In fact, it was the national firearms program in its entirety – a program that included the registry as a central element – that was estimated to have cost that amount by 2005.

A letter published in last Wednesday's paper (25 March, page 32) said that Henry Kissinger had once described Lee Kuan Yew, the former prime minister of Singapore who died last week, as a "nasty little man". In fact those are words that Kissinger is said to have used to describe Deng Xiaoping, the former leader of China.

An online feature listing details of business leaders who had signed an open letter supporting the Conservative party described one of the signatories, Sir Dick Olver, as chairman of the defence contractor BAE Systems. In fact he stood down from that post in February 2014. He was replaced by Sir Roger Carr, who was not a signatory of the letter [The Tory 100: captains of industry, party donors (and a few tax avoiders), 1 April].

The Disruptions column on March 18, about health concerns stemming from wearable technology, referred incorrectly to research conducted by Dr. Lennart Hardell, a professor of oncology and cancer epidemiology at Orebro University Hospital in Sweden, that concluded that talking on a mobile or cordless phone for extended periods could triple the risk of a certain kind of brain cancer. The study was an analysis of two earlier studies that asked people with and without brain tumors to answer questions about cellphone and cordless phone use; it was not a longitudinal study in which patients were followed over time.

The Disruptions column last Thursday, about payment technologies and tipping, misspelled the given name of a New York Times reporter who previously had reported on electronic tipping platforms. She is Hilary Stout, not Hillary.

An article on Friday about the deadly explosion and building collapse in the East Village misstated, in some editions, the day officials said a neighboring building, 119 Second Avenue, was in danger of collapse. They said it on Thursday, not Tuesday.

An article in some editions on Sunday about a recommendation from the Liberian government that survivors of Ebola practice safe sex indefinitely misspelled the diameter of bacteriophages, a type of virus whose transmission is blocked by condoms, and the diameter of the Ebola virus. Bacteriophages are 27 nanometers, not 27 nanomillimeters, and the Ebola virus is 80 nanometers, not 80 nanomillimeters.

An article on Sunday about security enhancements to the fence around the White House referred incorrectly to the barriers that are used to help keep people away from the fence. They are movable crowd-control barricades usually referred to as bike rack barricades by the Secret Service; they are not actual bicycle racks.

An article on Tuesday about the shooting of two men by National Security Agency police officers misidentified the section

of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway adjoining the N.S.A.'s Maryland campus. It is Maryland Route 295, not Interstate 295. (Interstate 295 is the name of an eight-mile section of the same highway that is farther south and mostly within the borders of the District of Columbia.)

An article on Tuesday about a study that linked negative health effects to living in communities with greater income inequality misstated how the researchers measured inequality. They compared the incomes of people at the 80th and 20th percentiles of income in a given location; they did not compare the number of people with incomes above the 80th percentile and below the 20th percentile.

In a story Wednesday on Page A2 about laws known as Religious Freedom Restoration Acts, The Associated Press reported that Douglas Laycock, a constitutional scholar at the University of Virginia Law School, expressed frustration that gay rights advocates criticizing the Indiana version of the law did not acknowledge that the laws never had been used successfully to override non-discrimination statutes. Laycock was quoted saying, "I don't know if they don't know that, or whether they're pandering to their base." The story should have made clear his comment was about Republican sponsors of the law who Laycock felt were wrongly promising that the laws would protect religious objectors from having to recognize gay marriage.

April 1, 2015 Wednesday

A report about London housing associations switching thousands of tenancies on to higher rates of rent to make up for a shortfall in government funding overstated some data because it was aggregated in error. The Greater London Authority has since said that its database was not presented clearly. Since the start of the 2012-13 financial year, total extra rent charged has been £50m, not £70m. The number of homes converted over that period is 11,000, not 25,000. London and Quadrant converted 1,673 homes, earning £4.2m extra (not more than 3,000 and £7.4m). Circle Anglia converted 1,337, earning £3.8m extra (not almost 2,500 and £6.5m) and Notting Hill converted 853, earning £3.3m extra (not almost 2,000 and £6.4m). Affinity Sutton converted 295 homes (not nearly 1,000) over the past year (Change of name adds £70m to London rents, 30 March, page 6).

An article on Thursday about a discovery by French investigators that one of the two pilots on the Germanwings jet that crashed in the French Alps had left the cockpit before the plane's descent and was unable to get back in misstated the location of the plane crash relative to Nice. The crash was northwest of Nice, not northeast. Because of other editing errors, a picture caption with the article overstated, in some editions, what was known about the members of a search team looking for clues on a mountainside and referred imprecisely, in some editions, to their formation. Although the searchers were military personnel, it is not known whether any of them are officers, and they were shown climbing a winding path on the mountain; they had not formed a search line.

A picture caption with an article on Monday about Operation Dragoon Ride, a 1,100-mile United States Army convoy through Eastern Europe meant to reassure allies nervous about Russian intentions, referred incorrectly to the military vehicles making the trip along with the troops. As the article correctly noted, they are Stryker armored vehicles, not tanks.

An article on Friday about a raid on the offices of a leading human rights organization by Chinese security agents misquoted Maya Wang, a researcher for Human Rights Watch in Hong Kong who said Chinese authorities viewed such groups as potential conduits for subversion. She said the Chinese government saw some nongovernmental organizations as "fomenting color revolution" – one of the Communist Party's

preferred terms for foreign-backed insurrection – not "fomenting counterrevolution."

An article on Tuesday about the Gustav Klimt painting "Adele Bloch-Bauer I," which was looted by the Nazis and is a subject of the new film "Woman in Gold," about the efforts of Ms. Bloch-Bauer's niece Maria Altmann to regain it, referred incorrectly to its sale in 2006. While Christie's helped negotiate the sale, the painting was not auctioned.

A Diary item on March 25 stated that Prince Harry would receive a resettlement package of about £15,000 when he leaves the Army this year. In fact, under his services' pension scheme he is not eligible for such a payment.

There is a rule of thumb for planting decisions: If soybean prices are 2.5 times higher than corn, you plant soybeans. The words soybeans and corn were transposed in a story about spring planting in Sunday's Business section.

March 31, 2015 Tuesday

A double-page election spread (A-Z of the coalition, 30 March, page 20) referred to a pledge by David Cameron to scrap exclusive zero-hours contracts, which stop people under contract seeking work from another company, and said Labour now wanted to go further and ban such contracts altogether. To clarify, Labour has said it will ban all "exploitative" zero-hours contracts, not all zero-hours contracts.

An article on Sunday about former President Bill Clinton's role in his wife's likely presidential campaign referred imprecisely, in some editions to the driver of Mr. Clinton's S.U.V. The vehicle is driven by a United States Secret Service agent; Mr. Clinton is not "chauffeured."

An article on Sunday about screening programs for mental health and shifting ideas of pilot fitness described incorrectly a person who was evaluated by Dr. Ryan Shugarman, a psychiatrist in Alexandria, Va., and was found to have suicidal thoughts. The person was a pilot applicant, not a pilot.

The Common Sense column on Friday, about the marriage of Bob Page, a North Carolina businessman who spoke out against the state's constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, misspelled the surname of his partner, whom he married on Wednesday, months after the amendment was declared unconstitutional. He is Dale Frederiksen, not Fredericksen.

Our abject apologies to His Majesty King Richard III, and all his admirers, for mistakenly impugning his reputation by suggesting he murdered one of Henry VI's brothers (among others) in our story 'A hearse, my kingdom for a hearse' (Mar 23). We meant to say he may (or may not, depending on your historical source) have murdered one of his own brothers, the Duke of Clarence, who was actually executed for treason, although William Shakespeare lays the crime at his door in his play.

In addition, we suggested Richard III, above, was the last "British" monarch to die in battle in 1485. We should have said "English". The Union of the Crowns didn't take place until 1603. We apologise to His Majesty James IV of Scotland, who was the last monarch to die in battle in 1513 at Flodden and to any English person who might object to their 16th century ancestors being called British.

We reported Professor Paul Nimmo, of Aberdeen University, as writing that "In eternity God chose some people for salvation and others for damnation" (Scotland, Mar 5). Professor Nimmo has asked us to clarify that he was quoting from a historical document, and that this is not his own position. We apologise for the error.

We gave incorrect locations for two Scottish constituencies – Paisley & Renfrewshire South and Inverness, Nairn, Badenoch & Strathspey – in our political landscape map (Red Box, Mar 30).

March 30, 2015 Monday

In an article, 'Cage Rage' (Feb 28), we listed 17 charities that we believed were being investigated by the Charity Commission in connection with their links to jihadist extremists. The commission would like us to clarify that they did not provide this information. Some of the charities were in fact under investigation because of their failure to file accounts: Muslim Cultural Society of Birmingham; Crawley Islamic Centre and Mosque; Markazul-Uloom; Jamiat-ul-Muslemeen Quwat ul-Islam Masjid. In addition, the commission makes clear that Muslim Aid is under investigation in connection with financial irregularities relating to areas of the charity's overseas activities, including potential misuse of charity funds.

March 29, 2015 Sunday

A report published in Dawns Saturday issue under the headline, "IMF approves 3-year \$6.6bn package", said the International Monetary Fund had approved a three-year \$6.64 billion package for Pakistan. The IMF had, in fact, given the go-ahead, at a meeting in Washington on Friday, for release of \$501 million as the seventh tranche under the Extended Fund Facility, a \$6.64bn package approved earlier. The error is regretted.

A review on March 15 about "For Love of Country," by Howard Schultz and Rajiv Chandrasekaran, misstated the reason that 41 Army Rangers in one of the accounts from the book received Purple Hearts after their company was ambushed in an Afghan minefield. As is the case with all presentations of the Purple Heart, it was because they were wounded or killed in the service of their country, not specifically for demonstrated bravery.

An article on March 8 about the army jacket misstated the original color of the Army M-65 field jacket. It was Olive Green 107, not Army Green Shade 44.

An article last Sunday about Americans recruited by the Islamic State misstated the affiliation of the husband of a Muslim convert from San Francisco who calls herself Chloe online. He is a fighter with the Nusra Front, not the Islamic State. Because of that error, the article also misstated the number of American women that Anat Agron, a researcher with the Middle East Media Research Institute, said are associated with the Islamic State. It is three, not four. The article also misstated the current status of Abdullahi Yusuf, who was caught trying to leave Minneapolis for Syria and is awaiting sentencing. He does not currently work at Best Buy or attend community college because his work and studies were interrupted when he was jailed for a time starting in late November. (His supporters say they are working with the court to get him re-enrolled in classes and eventually back to work.)

An article last Sunday about an angry protest in Osorno, Chile, over the installation of a new Roman Catholic bishop accused of complicity in a notorious case of clerical sexual abuse referred incorrectly in some editions to the security forces who escorted the bishop, Juan Barros, out a side door of the cathedral where the installation ceremony was held. They were police special forces, not private guards.

The Download feature last Sunday misstated the recent anniversary of the firebombing of Dresden. It was the 70th anniversary, not the 50th.

A cover opinion essay last Sunday, about nepotism in America, incorrectly asserted that there were no American parent-child pairs among Nobel Prize winners. In fact, Arthur Kornberg won a Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1959, and his son Roger D. Kornberg won a Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 2006.

An article about the reburial of Richard III said his skeleton had a curved spine consistent with a hunched back. In fact, examina-

tion showed scoliosis but only slight deformity. Also, the skeleton's feet were not found.

March 28, 2015 Saturday

In the March 27 Section A, a graphic accompanying an article about cockpit security procedures indicated that the Germanwings Airbus A320 had four engines. An A320 has two engines.

The Memo From Jerusalem article on Wednesday, about Israeli analysts' suggestions that President Obama's unrelenting criticism of the Israeli prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, could backfire, misstated the timing of the Washington tenure of Itamar Rabinovich, a former ambassador from Israel who said relations between Israel and the United States had never been so low. Mr. Rabinovich held the position from 1993 to 1996, after the Bush administration briefly withheld loan guarantees to Israel; he was not ambassador while they were withheld.

An article on March 20 about signs of spring and things to look forward to as the season arrives referred incorrectly to the migratory habits of some birds. Bufflehead ducks and saw-whet owls live in New York City in the winter and go north in early spring. They do not arrive in New York in the spring. Great horned owls live in the city year-round. They do not leave and return in the spring.

An Op-Ed article on Wednesday imprecisely described a provision in the Constitution. It forbids members of the Electoral College to vote for both a president and vice president from the same state as themselves, but it does not explicitly ban the election of a president and vice president from the same state.

We have been asked to clarify that although Sir Michael Moritz said there would be "some sort of setback" in Silicon Valley, he did not say that it was a "bubble . . . about to burst" (Business, Mar 24).

A sentence in the Editorial, "An embarrassing stance" (March 27, 2015) said: "This is hard to believe; in September 2014, India was one of the few countries to abstain from a historic vote on violence and discrimination *again* sexual minorities. It should have been *against*."

March 27, 2015 Friday

An article on Thursday about the beginning of American airstrikes against the Islamic State in Tikrit, Iraq, misstated, in some editions, the location from which a speech by Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi praising the strikes was broadcast. He was in Baghdad, not in Salahuddin Province.

In the March 26 Business section, an article about proposed rules restricting payday lenders said that one provision would require lenders to determine borrowers' ability to repay loans. The article also should have said the proposal provides an option that would let lenders instead offer more affordable repayment plans.

An article on Thursday about provisions in the Trans-Pacific Partnership, as outlined in a classified document, *that would allow foreign corporations to sue the United States over actions that hurt their business or investment expectations* misstated when the document was made available to members of Congress. Drafts were available for review soon after being written; it is not the case that the latest document was not made available until last week.

A map on Wednesday with an article about the crash of a German jetliner in the French Alps, in some editions, carried an imprecise label marking the plane's altitude at one location along its flight path. It was about 6,880 feet above the ground – not simply "10,000 feet." (That is how many feet it was above sea level.)

An article on March 16 about a dispute over how goods are produced and sold on Etsy, an online market for handmade products, paraphrased incorrectly some comments on the matter by Nicole Burisch, a fellow with the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. She said it

was increasingly difficult to distinguish handmade items from mass-produced ones. She did not raise a question about whether a hand-knit sweater or clay pot was handmade.

Thomas L. Friedman's column on Wednesday incorrectly described the Taliban as an Arab movement. Most of its members are Pashtuns, not Arabs.

Mark Bittman's column on Wednesday incorrectly described thalidomide as a product the government failed to ensure was safe before it went to market. The drug, which was linked to birth defects in other countries in the 1950s and '60s, was never approved for use in the United States as a sedative. (The F.D.A. has approved its use to treat multiple myeloma and a complication of leprosy.)

March 26, 2015 Thursday

We got a year wrong in an opinion piece that said "Asquith depended on Irish votes in the 1906 parliament and finally overrode the Lords veto" (An antidote to Salmond: offer the Scots home rule, 26 March, page 37). The Liberal government elected in 1906 had an overall majority. It was after the general elections of January and December 1910 that Herbert Asquith's minority government depended on Irish votes, and the Lords veto was abolished by the Parliament Act of 1911.

Virgin Trains A March 23 article about the UK's new high-speed railways quoted a commentator's opinion on the viability of the HS2 line that was conditional on Virgin Trains "getting its journey times down to two hours from Crewe to London". In fact, the journey time on this route has been approximately 1 hour 40 mins since 2008.

An editing error in one of the stories from immigrants featured in Tuesday's G2 said that for more than half a decade, no one had identified Ahuvia Kahane's accent as Israeli. That should have said that no one had identified his accent in more than half a century ('I am here to stay...', 24 March, page 4).

We wrongly referred to pilots "boycotting" Airbus aircraft in the aftermath of Tuesday's crash (News, Mar 25). The German pilots' union has stated that the Germanwings pilots who refused to fly did so because of emotional distress and not out of safety concerns.

Polish speakers were quick to point out that the advertisements shown pinned to a noticeboard in a photograph accompanying a feature about immigration were not looking for Polish workers, as we said in the caption. They were all for flatshares or rooms to rent (How immigration came to haunt Labour, 24 March, page 27).

A picture caption on Wednesday with the continuation of an article about the fatal shooting of Anthony Hill by a police officer near Atlanta misidentified the state where Mr. Hill was buried. As the article correctly noted, the burial was in South Carolina, not in Georgia. In addition, the article misstated part of the name of the church that Mr. Hill had attended. The church is in Moncks Corner, the city where he was buried, and therefore it is Moncks Corner African Methodist Episcopal Church (not Moncks "Hill").

The Economic Scene column on Wednesday, about the construction of the American social safety net, misstated the timing of President George W. Bush's expansion of prescription drug coverage under Medicare. It happened in 2003, before – not after – he tried to privatize Social Security.

March 25, 2015 Wednesday

An article on Tuesday about a Justice Department report on the use of lethal force by Philadelphia police officers misidentified the news organization in Philadelphia that published an exclusive report in 2013 revealing that while crime was down there the number of officers firing at suspects was on the rise. The article was by philly.com, not by The Philadelphia Inquirer. (Philly.com is the website for both The Inquirer and The

Philadelphia Daily News, but it also has its own editorial staff.)

A March 24 Page One article about whether the simplicity of setting up an Apple Pay account may be contributing to a rise in reports of fraud incorrectly said that users' credit card information is sent to Apple. That data is sent only to the card issuer.

An article on Friday about the challenges awaiting Israel's newly united Arab political faction in Parliament misstated the number of Arab citizens of Israel. There are about 1.4 million, not 1.7 million. (The larger number includes 300,000 East Jerusalem Palestinians, the vast majority of whom are legal residents but do not hold citizenship.)

An article on Tuesday about metamaterials, which bend light, sound and seismic waves in ways that do not naturally occur, misstated the date the French construction firm Menard published a paper describing a test of a novel way of counteracting the effects of an earthquake. It was in 2013, not earlier this month.

Charles M. Blow's column on Monday misstated the origin of a claim, which drew a rebuke from Prime Minister David Cameron of Britain, that there were "no-go zones" for non-Muslims in Europe, including the city of Birmingham, England. The claim was first made by a Fox News analyst, Steven Emerson, not Gov. Bobby Jindal of Louisiana (who repeated it but did not mention Birmingham).

An article about West Fife, a seat held by Willie Gallacher from 1935 to 1950, said that he was the last Communist to be returned to Westminster. He was one of the last two. Gallacher and Phil Piratin, who was elected as MP for Mile End in 1945, both lost their seats in the 1950 general election (The town I grew up in feels bigger today – and the SNP are taking it in their stride, 21 March, page 37).

A story Monday incorrectly described a video of the arrest of University of Virginia student Martese Johnson. It showed Johnson on the ground, his face bloodied, but did not show the preceding moments.

March 24, 2015 Tuesday

An article on Thursday about a massacre at a museum in downtown Tunis misspelled the given name of one of those injured, a Japanese tourist. She is Nobuko Yuki, not Nobuku.

An article on Friday about efforts by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel to backtrack from his pre-election declaration that no Palestinian state would be established on his watch erroneously translated his response to a question asked by a right-leaning Israeli news site on Monday, the day before the election. Asked, "If you are prime minister, a Palestinian state will not be established?" he responded, "Indeed," not "Correct." (The Hebrew words for these are very similar.)

An article on Jan. 13 about the first day back at school for survivors of a massacre at a school in Pakistan misstated the date of the massacre. It was Dec. 16, not Dec. 15.

A headline on a March 22A-section article about the reburial in England of King Richard III incorrectly referred to the furniture maker who carved the coffin as an ancestor of the monarch. He is a descendant of the family.

An article in some editions on March 15 about the evacuation of American aid workers who may have come into contact with the Ebola virus in Sierra Leone misidentified, in some copies, the country where another American aid worker, Dr. Craig Spencer, had been working before he returned to New York and developed Ebola. Dr. Spencer returned from Guinea, not from Liberia.

An analysis piece about the forth-coming general election (Undecided voters will offer an insight on the parties and their leaders,

24 March, page 8) was wrong to say that the Liberal Democrat MP Jeremy Browne would face a "fight for his political life in Taunton Deane". Browne announced last October that he was standing down and would not contest the seat. The Liberal Democrat candidate is Rachel Gilmour.

The Saturday interview with Libby Lane, the first female bishop in the Church of England, said that she was among the first women to be ordained as priests in 1990. The first women priests were ordained in the Church of England a little later than that, in 1994 ('Whatever the Church's failings, I really think this is where God has put me', 21 March, page 33).

An article on Saturday about Vladimir Tolstoy, a great-great-grandson of Leo Tolstoy and an adviser on cultural affairs to President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia, misstated the given name of a Russian writer who died this month and who was praised by Mr. Tolstoy as the best writer of the past half-century. He was Valentin Rasputin, not Vladimir.

An obituary on Feb. 1 about Richard von Weizsäcker, the first president of the reunited Germany, misstated the timing of his decision to join the German Protestant Church. He joined the church's lay assembly while he was working in private industry, not after he left it. The obituary also referred incorrectly to Theodor Heuss's victory in the 1954 election for president of the Federal Republic of Germany. Mr. Heuss was elected the republic's first president in 1949 and re-elected five years later; he was not "elected the first federal president in 1954."

An article Monday about a Ukrainian soldier being treated in Maryland incorrectly identified the individual who approved his treatment. It was Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Work. The article also incorrectly identified Kevin Kiley; he is a former surgeon general of the Army.

An item on Sunday's weather page incorrectly described how to spot Mars and Venus after sunset. They are on the western horizon in the evening hours this time of year.

A recipe for chicken for Passover in the March 18 Let's Eat section contained cornstarch, which is traditionally avoided by some Jews of Eastern European descent during Passover. Potato starch or arrowroot may be used in its place.

The Editorial, "Disquieting injustice" (March 24, 2015), said: "... on March 21, the 19 accused [in the Hashimpura massacre case] were let free due to lack of sufficient evidence and the inability of the witnesses to identify the accused." Only 16 were let free. Three of the accused died during the trial.

The Herald editorial on Monday, "Foley's dishonest scare v Baird's 'bad for the budget'", incorrectly said NSW Treasurer Andrew Constance had contacted investment bank UBS about its analysts' report on privatisation. Mr Constance has said he did not make contact. The Herald regrets the error.

IN our story 'We Live in A Ford Focus', March 18 2015, we suggested that loans taken out by Mr and Mrs Sherlock with PayDay UK and other companies had been a contributory factor to their situation. The Sun is happy to clarify that, in fact, Mr and Mrs Sherlock have had no dealings with PayDay UK since June 2008.

March 23, 2015 Monday

An article about the achievement of pupils in London schools said that only 9% got five good grades at GCSE in 2003, compared with 70.5% now. In fact 39% achieved five good GCSE grades (A*-C including English and maths) in 2003. The comparable figure for 2014 is 61.5% (London schools have been turned around – but by policy, or by changes in ethnicity? 23 March, page 13).

A piece about a ruling by the UN's permanent court of arbitration at The Hague (Tribunal gives hope to islanders as it calls

British rule of Diego Garcia into question, 20 March, page 4) referred to a "dissenting opinion from two of the five judges" and to the "two dissenting judges". To clarify: the two judges did not dissent from the main judgment in the case. They issued a "dissenting and concurring opinion" that found that the tribunal had jurisdiction to deal with the issue of sovereignty over the Chagos archipelago and concluded that the UK does not have sovereignty. The three arbitrators in the majority declined to express any view on that issue.

A sentence in one of the responses in the Comment page interview, "Don't call me Muslim, I am an atheist" (March 21, 2015), read: "I objected to the oppression of Hindus in Bangladesh, objected to Jewish oppression in Nazi Germany, Bosnia, Palestine, and Christian oppression in Pakistan." It should have read: "I objected to the oppression of Hindus in Bangladesh, Jews in Nazi Germany, Muslims in Bosnia, Palestine and Christians in Pakistan."

Four casinos closed in Atlantic City, N.J., last year. The number was incorrect in a story on Page 1 Sunday.

March 22, 2015 Sunday

A March 15 Spring Arts Preview caption under an artwork by Sturtevant called the piece "Target With Four Faces." The work is called "Johns Target With Four Faces (study)."

In our article "Scandal as 280,000 tonnes of recycling ends up as landfill" published on January 11, 2015, we said that about 280,000 tonnes of plastic and paper was treated as ordinary household waste last year because it was labelled "contaminated". In fact the 280,000 tonnes rejected included waste that could not be recycled. We would also like to point out that in the year 2013-14 a total of 9.98 million tonnes of household waste was recycled.

A Country Diary from Sunderland (19 March, page 42) that discussed a close examination of the coltsfoot plant (*Tussilago farfara*) said that the "central disc florets in this composite flower are male. Each has a central anther rising like a piston through the rest of the stamen". In fact, while textbook descriptions of coltsfoot inflorescences do describe the central disc florets as being entirely male, the writer's original observation was that, if one looks closely, it becomes apparent that the central disc florets are in fact structurally hermaphrodite, with a central stigma forcing pollen from a ring of anthers surrounding it.

A missing word resulted in a piece about climate change saying that limiting the Earth's surface temperature to 2C would make it impossible to burn many fossil fuel reserves, according to a report by the Green European Foundation. The threshold is a surface temperature increase of 2C (Davey backs switch from coal to green investments, 18 March).

A report on the recent shootings in Gothenburg (Two dead and 10 injured after pub gun attack, 20 March, page 32) wrongly referred to the city as Sweden's third-largest. It is the country's second-largest.

An article last Sunday about JSwipe, a dating app intended for Jewish people, referred incorrectly to Jordan Rodman's presence at a shiva. Ms. Rodman, who commented on her use of JSwipe, was paying her respects to a family in mourning; she herself was not sitting shiva. And the article and its headline erroneously used the Yiddish term "yentas" to describe JSwipe users. *Yentas are busybodies, not matchmakers.*

An article last Sunday about Tomi Reichental, a 79-year-old Holocaust survivor now living in Ireland who speaks to schoolchildren about his boyhood in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, referred imprecisely to the wartime location of another camp, Gross-Rosen, the site of a forced march in 1945 during which an estimated 1,400 women died. At the time, it was in German territory, not Polish, although it was soon reclaimed by Poland.

An article on March 8 about McDonald's efforts to *turn around its flagging performance* erroneously attributed a distinction to the company. While it is among the world's largest restaurant chains, with 36,000 outlets globally, it is not the largest. Subway, with more than 43,000 outlets worldwide, is larger.

A photo caption with a March 19 Metro article about a service for World War II airmen at Arlington National Cemetery incorrectly described the remains that were buried in a single casket. The casket contained two men's remains. Six other sets of remains were buried earlier.

March 21, 2015 Saturday

We stated that Finland and Norway are the happiest countries in the EU (News, Mar 20). Norway is not in the EU.

The mine operator at Red Bone Mining Co.'s Crawdad No. 1 Mine was found not to have provided adequate protection in connection to an accident that took the life of Raymond Scott Savage on Nov. 10, according to a report by the Mine Safety and Health Administration. Due to a reporter's error, the wrong person appeared as being responsible in March 10 edition of The Dominion Post.

The penultimate paragraph of "Status quo in Israel" (Editorial, March 20, 2015) spoke about the emergence of the Joint List as the third largest grouping with 12 seats in the Knesset. It should have been 13 seats.

An article on Wednesday about the possible role of an alliance of Arab parties that won 13 seats in the Israeli Parliament in Tuesday's elections misidentified the city that is the seat of Israel's government. It is Jerusalem, not Tel Aviv.

Petersburg schools spokeswoman Nicole Bell did not say that a student who accidentally shot himself on a school bus had been carrying the weapon in a book bag. A news brief Friday on Page B2 mischaracterized Bell's statement on that point. Bell said the gun was concealed but did not say it was in a book bag.

March 20, 2015 Friday

It is the Oxford and Cambridge debating unions that are exempt from the ban on extremist speakers on university campuses, not the student unions, as we stated (News in brief, Mar 14).

An article on Wednesday about a vote by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) to change its definition of marriage to include same-sex marriage misstated the membership of the United Methodist Church. It is 12.8 million worldwide – not 5.5 million, which is the number outside the United States.

An article on Tuesday about the introduction of ShotSpotter, a detection system that pinpoints the location of gunfire in some New York City neighborhoods, misstated the status of a bill that would require quarterly reports on gunshots recorded by ShotSpotter. Letitia James, the public advocate, has already introduced the bill to the City Council; she is not planning to do so.

An article on Wednesday about Diana Taurasi's experiences playing professional basketball in Yekaterinburg, Russia, misidentified the church there that is built over the cellar where the Romanovs were assassinated. It is the Church on Blood in Honor of All Saints Resplendent in the Russian Land – not the Church of the Savior on Spilled Blood, which is in St. Petersburg.

March 19, 2015 Thursday

An article about a report into abuse suffered by foreign domestic workers brought to the UK on tied visas said that it noted that much of the abuse came from households linked to the UAE. The report by researchers at University College London does not make that claim, or single out the UAE. It does say that almost all of the 24 domestic workers interviewed for the report arrived from Gulf countries (Domestic workers ask charity for

help after tied visas 'turn them into slaves', 17 March, page 9).

A March 18 A-section article about a solar storm incorrectly referred to radioactive energy sometimes entering Earth's upper atmosphere during sunspots. It should have said that radiation or radioactive particles sometimes enter the upper atmosphere.

A five-member panel of the House Committee on Militia, Police and Public Safety voted Jan. 29 to recommend the defeat of four gun restriction bills that had been endorsed by Gov. Terry McAuliffe. PolitiFact Virginia, in a Monday article on Page B1, incorrectly characterized the fate of the bills.

An article on Thursday about Chinese Communist Party leaders' anger over speculation by the Dalai Lama, the most prominent leader in Tibetan Buddhism, that he might not reincarnate gave an outdated title for Padma Choling, who told reporters that the Dalai Lama had profaned his faith by making the suggestion. Padma Choling is a former governor of the Tibetan autonomous region of China, not the current one.

An article on Monday about the reopening of Hyper Cacher, a kosher market in Paris, for the first time since a gunman who claimed allegiance to the Islamic State took hostages there on Jan. 9 misstated, in some editions, the total number of people killed during the January terror attacks in and around Paris. Twenty were killed, including the three gunmen, not 17.

An article on Saturday about the dangerous appeal of New York City's rooftops and moving subway cars to young daredevils misstated the given name of the founder of American Parkour, an academy based in Washington, D.C., that teaches a form of urban adventuring. He is Mark Toorock, not Mike.

A story that appeared on the front page on Feb. 21 about tech companies contributing to the Mid-Market neighborhood incorrectly reported the amount of money Twitter donated. Twitter gave more than \$360,000 to local nonprofits.

A story in the Local News section Sunday incorrectly reported the details of the landmark federal Civil Rights Act. The 1964 Civil Rights Act made it unlawful to discriminate against anyone because of the individual's race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

March 18, 2015 Wednesday

The Allan Sloan column in the March 4 A-section, about why so many pension funds are in trouble, incorrectly described the low point for the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index during the most recent recession. It happened six years ago, not five years ago.

An article on Monday about a political awakening of Arabs in Israel this election year referred incorrectly to voting rights for Arabs in East Jerusalem. A small number – those who hold Israeli citizenship – are entitled to vote in Israeli elections; it is not the case that no Arabs in East Jerusalem can vote.

The death rate of babies between 28 and 364 days old is 1.1 per 1,000 in western Europe and 1.2 in the UK. The figure we gave of 3.8 deaths per 1,000 in the UK ("Baby death rate one of the highest in Europe", News, Mar 11) is the rate for all deaths of babies under a year old in the UK.

We incorrectly stated that savers with both Halifax and Lloyds Isas would be protected only up to £85,000 under the Financial Services Compensation Scheme ("The safety-first home for tax-free savings", Money, Mar 14). In fact Lloyds and Halifax operate under separate banking licences and savings would be protected up to £85,000 for each.

An article on Monday about the Azraq refugee camp in Jordan, which currently houses only 14,500 of the 60,000 Syrian refugees expected by the end of last year, misidentified the United Nations agency that warned in December, after a drop in donor funding,

that it would have to cut off food aid for Syrian refugees living outside refugee camps. It is the World Food Program, not the World Health Organization.

An article on Friday about the record of the Israeli prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, on settlements in the occupied West Bank and East Jerusalem, using information from Yesh Din, an Israeli settlement watchdog group, misstated *the number of illegal outposts that have obtained government approval since 2011* and the number that are in the pipeline. Nineteen have been approved, not 12, and six are pending, not 13.

A report in the World Briefing column on Friday about the discovery of radioactive cesium 137 in a sample of powdered tea from Japan tested by the Hong Kong government misstated the results of the testing and the resolution of the matter. The sample had 0.93 percent – not 9.3 times – the legal limit, and the importer withdrew the tea from the market; the Hong Kong government did not ban its sale.

An op-ed in Monday's paper describing failed efforts to revitalize the Sandtown-Winchester neighborhood of Baltimore mischaracterized the Abell Foundation's role. It conducted a study that calculated that roughly \$130 million in public and private money was invested in the neighborhood between the early 1990s and 2000, but the foundation itself was not among the funders.

An article on Saturday about Carly Fiorina, an outspoken critic of Hillary Rodham Clinton, quoted incorrectly from a comment she made about Mrs. Clinton. Ms. Fiorina said, "I think if Hillary Clinton faces a woman opponent, she will get a hitch in her swing," not in her "sway."

March 17, 2015 Tuesday

A map on March 9 with the continuation of an article about efforts to *guard the antiquities of Iraq and Syria* mislabeled one of the countries where the Islamic State has been looting and destroying ancient artifacts. It is Iraq, not Iran.

An article on Friday about the record of the Israeli prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, on settlements in the occupied West Bank and East Jerusalem misstated the month that he told Bloomberg View that the settlements were not the core of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. It was May, not October.

An article last Tuesday about a United Nations analysis that showed an "alarmingly high" level of violence against women and girls worldwide understated the cost of domestic violence against women and children as calculated by a separate study. It is \$8 trillion, not \$4 trillion. (Violence against women alone costs \$4 trillion, the study said.)

The Monrovia Journal article on Friday, about the disruption wrought by the Ebola outbreak on Liberia's Decoration Day, an annual ritual of cleaning and painting the graves of loved ones, misstated the age of Fayiah, a victim of Ebola who was the son of Finda Fallah, who had no plots to tidy this year because her loved ones had been cremated in a government effort to halt the spread of the virus by contagious corpses. Fayiah was 6 years old, not 8 months. The article also misstated the middle name of a nephew of Ms. Fallah who also died of the virus. He was Tamba Nino, not Nilo.

Thomas L. Friedman's column on Wednesday incorrectly suggested that the businessman Sheldon Adelson is Israeli. He is American.

March 16, 2015 Monday

A picture caption with an article about the effect of climate change on Pacific islands described Tarawa as "the capital atoll of the Marshall Islands". Tarawa is the capital of Kiribati, as an accompanying map showed; Majuro is the capital of the Marshall Islands (Keep it in the ground, 12 March, page 13).

March 15, 2015 Sunday

A picture caption with an article last Sunday

about competition among luxury brands to be sponsors of the art fair Art Basel Miami Beach misidentified the company that commissioned the artist Georgia Russell to design packaging for a limited edition of Champagne bottles for the fair. It was Ruinart, not BMW.

The Gray Matter feature last Sunday misstated an estimate for the growth in the annual number of attacks by groups connected with Al Qaeda and the Islamic State. It was more than 200 percent, not more than 300 percent.

Because of a translation error, an article last Sunday about an investigation by Iraqi officials into reports that Islamic State militants had destroyed the Hatra archaeological site misstated the age of the site. It dates to the first century BC, not the 12th. The article also misidentified the online location of a statement by the Iraqi Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities in which it blamed the international coalition fighting the militants for failing to protect Hatra. The statement appeared on the ministry's website, not on its Facebook page.

Skylab, which orbited Earth from 1973 to 1979, was described as "the first space station" in a feature about space architects (Let's all move to Mars, 10 March, page 16). The first was the Soviet space station Salyut 1, launched in 1971. Skylab was the first, and only, US space station.

A long read article about Yarmouk described Talal Alyan as a former resident of the Palestinian refugee camp in Syria. Alyan has not lived in the camp; he is a Palestinian-American writer and researcher who lives in the US (How a Palestinian refugee camp became the worst place in Syria, 5 March, page 29).

A March 10 A-section article about former secretary of state Hillary Rodham Clinton's use of a "special government employee" program incorrectly identified Jeremy Rosner as a former Clinton pollster. Rosner, now a Democratic pollster, worked in the White House under President Bill Clinton in 1993 and 1994 as a National Security Council counselor and director of legislative affairs. He has done no polling for Bill or Hillary Clinton.

March 14, 2015 Saturday

An article on Thursday about Patrick Maxwell, a war veteran who returned to Iraq to fight alongside the Kurds, misstated a crime for which John Walker Lindh, who had enlisted with the Taliban in Afghanistan, received a 20-year prison term. He was sentenced for providing services to the Taliban and for carrying explosives during a felony, but not for conspiracy to murder American citizens.

An article on Friday about the police shooting in Ferguson, Mo., and how it might slow changes being made in the city misstated the number of years that Kim Tihen, who commented on the incident, has been a councilwoman. It is three, not 17.

A picture caption on Thursday about gains made by Iraqi government forces and allied Shiite militias in their nine-day offensive to retake Tikrit from Islamic State militants misidentified, in some editions, the source of the image showing an armed soldier. The photograph was supplied by The Associated Press, which took the image from an A.P. video; the image was not from "a government video." (Only in unusual circumstances does The Times use pictures or videos from governments.)

A subheading on Wednesday with an article about conflicting trends on complaints about the New York Police Department referred imprecisely to a decline in complaints made directly to the department. While that drop conflicts with other statistics showing that complaints directly to the Civilian Complaint Review Board were up, the decline is not necessarily "deceptive." As the article noted, the conflicting statistics are a phenomenon that has puzzled officials.

March 13, 2015 Friday

A news analysis article on Wednesday about a debate over protocol touched off by an open letter to Iran sent by Republican senators who object to the nuclear deal President Obama is negotiating with Iran misspelled the given name of a veteran of the Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush administrations who said the letter was “not an interference in negotiations.” He is Elliott Abrams, not Elliot. The article also referred incorrectly to the director of the Foundation for Strategic Research in Paris, who said that if the deal were taken to the United Nations Security Council for approval, it would enshrine legal obligations on Iran. The director, Camille Grand, is a man.

The market report on January 13 stated that Alexander Machkevitch, Patokh Chodiev and Alijan Ibragimov had floated ENRC and lost backers money. While the three men are substantial shareholders in ENRC, we have been informed they did not sit on the board and were not involved in the day-to-day running of the company, and it was therefore incorrect to state that they had lost investors money.

An article on Monday about concern among Afghans over President Ashraf Ghani's enlistment of Pakistan's help to pressure Taliban leaders to join peace talks misstated the timing of a warning by Abdul Rab Rassoul Sayyaf, an Afghan mujahedeen commander, about the perils of getting closer to Pakistan. It took place on Feb. 15, not “in the last week.”

A sentence in “India and Mauritius announce security cooperation pact” (March 12, 2015) read: “Mauritius celebrates its National Day on March 12 as a mark of respect to Mahatma Gandhi, who began his Dandi march on this day in 1915.” It should be 1930.

An article on Wednesday about the copyright infringement trial involving the song “Blurred Lines” referred imprecisely to the damages awarded to the family of Marvin Gaye. The family had the option of choosing \$7.3 million in actual damages or \$9,000 in statutory damages; they could not collect both.

Because of editing errors, an article on Monday about the code of silence in the New Delhi neighborhood that is home to Mukesh Singh, a man convicted of the gang rape of a woman on a bus in 2012 who is featured in a British-made documentary about the crime, misidentified the person who said he was driving the bus on the night of the attack but did not take part, and the person who described intestines being pulled from the victim's body. In both cases, it was Mukesh Singh, not his older brother, Ram, another of the accused men, who was found hanged in his jail cell before his trial.

March 12, 2015 Thursday

An article on Tuesday about South Koreans' divided reactions to a knife attack on the United States ambassador, Mark W. Lippert, in Seoul referred incorrectly in some editions to Mr. Lippert's facial injuries. He was slashed on his right cheek, not his left.

An article on Wednesday about gamma rays observed in a distant dwarf galaxy that could be evidence of dark matter misidentified one of two groups that found the galaxy, known as Reticulum-2, in data from the Dark Energy Survey. It was a group from Cambridge University, not a group led by Alex Geringer-Sameth of Carnegie Mellon University. (Dr. Geringer-Sameth's group used the information to scour telescope data and produce the gamma ray observation.)

An article on Wednesday about the shooting of an unarmed black man by police in DeKalb County in Georgia misstated the surname of the victim in some editions. He is Anthony Hill, not Hall.

An article on Wednesday about the awarding of the Pritzker Prize to the German architect Frei Otto, who died on Monday, misstated the given name and the surname of an

architect who collaborated with Mr. Otto on the West German pavilion for the Montreal Expo in 1967. He was Rolf Gutbrod, not Ralph Gurbrod.

An article on Wednesday about the Senate race in Maryland with the retirement of Barbara Mikulski misstated the position of the Progressive Change Campaign Committee, which is rallying behind one candidate, regarding Senator Elizabeth Warren, a Massachusetts Democrat. While the organization has urged presidential candidates to adopt Ms. Warren's populist positions, it has not endorsed her for president.

March 11, 2015 Wednesday

Since we published our stories about Whisper between 16 October and 25 October 2014, the company has provided further information. We confirm that Whisper had drafted the changes to its terms of service and privacy policy before Whisper became aware that the Guardian was intending to write about it. We reported that IP addresses can only provide an approximate indication of a person's whereabouts, not usually more accurate than their country, state or city. We are happy to clarify that this data (which all internet companies receive) is a very rough and unreliable indicator of location. We are also happy to make clear that the public cannot ascertain the identity or location of a Whisper user unless the user publicly discloses this information, that the information Whisper shared with the US Department of Defense's Suicide Prevention Office did not include personal data, and that Whisper did not store data outside the United States. Whisper's terms for sharing information proactively with law enforcement authorities where there is a danger of death or serious injury is both lawful and industry standard. The Guardian did not report that any of Whisper's activities were unlawful. However, we are happy to clarify that there is no evidence for that suggestion. Whisper contests many other aspects of our reporting. The Guardian has clarified an article about Whisper's terms of service and removed an opinion piece entitled “Think you can Whisper privately? Think again”.

A picture caption on Saturday with an article about tensions at the Brooklyn Children's Museum over the direction of its expansion misstated the cost of an annex to the museum in the Dumbo neighborhood. As the article correctly noted, the annex is being donated; it did not cost the museum \$80 million.

In some editions of the March 4 Metro section, Courtland Milloy's column about the D.C. Council imposing new limits on marijuana use incorrectly described the November ballot measure that legalized marijuana. It said that under that measure, smoking marijuana outdoors was “little more than a civil no-no” punishable by fines. Smoking marijuana in public has always been an offense for which a person could be arrested. The column also mischaracterized U.S. Attorney's Office figures regarding arrests for marijuana possession; those figures measured the impact of an earlier decriminalization measure, not legalization.

U.S. foodmakers produced 39 billion pounds of chicken in 2014. An incorrect number appeared in a March 5 story about McDonald's restricting chicken treated with human antibiotics.

March 10, 2015 Tuesday

An article on Friday about a study of Twitter use by the Islamic State militant group referred imprecisely to the role of Google Ideas in the study. It financed the study, which was published by the Brookings Institution, but did not contribute research or other work; the study was not a “collaboration” of the Brookings Institution and Google Ideas.

In an article about a Downing Street proposal that there should be just one televised election debate between seven party leaders (Cameron's ultimatum to broadcasters over TV debates, 5 March, page 1), we suggested that the broadcasters' initial plan,

announced in October, had been for “one debate between the Tory, Labour, Lib Dem and Ukip leaders, one between Cameron, Miliband and Clegg, and one between Cameron and Clegg”. The proposed two-party debate was between Cameron and Miliband, not Cameron and Clegg.

In a March 6 Op-Ed article on fee and dividend carbon pricing, the United States was identified as having the highest per capita carbon dioxide emissions in the world. In fact, many countries have higher per capita CO2 emissions, but of the top six carbon emitting countries or regions (U.S., China, Russia, India, Japan and the European Union), the U.S. has the highest per capita emissions.

An article on Friday about a leadership void among Russia's opposition left by the murder of Boris Y. Nemtsov, an outspoken Kremlin critic, misspelled the surname of an opposition politician who said it was not clear that his colleagues could increase their presence in Parliament in 2016 elections. He is Vladimir A. Ryzhkov, not Ryzkhov. The article also misstated part of the address of a website established in Latvia last year by a journalist, Galina Timchenko, after she was fired from a respected Russian news organization. It is Meduza.io, not Meduza.com.

The Addis Ababa Journal article on Wednesday, about Ethiopia's booming economy and the government's efforts to make Ethiopia a middle-income country by 2025, misstated part of the name of the governing party. It is the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front, not the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party.

An article on Wednesday about diplomatic disputes over Indonesia's campaign to execute drug offenders, mostly foreigners convicted of smuggling, misstated the day that the Reuters news service reported that two Australians had been flown to an Indonesian island where executions are carried out. It was Wednesday morning, not Tuesday evening. Because of an editing error, the article overstated what was known about the transfer of eight remaining prisoners to the island last week. Some had already been transferred as of last Tuesday, but it was not clear how many; it is not the case that all eight remained to be transferred.

Investigators have concluded that Michael Brown was coming toward Ferguson police Officer Darren Wilson when Wilson fatally shot Brown last Aug. 9. A story in Monday's main news section incorrectly described that conclusion.

An article on Thursday about the role of the chief counsel for Gov. Chris Christie of New Jersey in brokering a settlement with ExxonMobil over an environmental contamination lawsuit misstated the middle initial of the judge who was to decide on the case. He is Michael J. Hogan, not Michael S. Hogan.

March 9, 2015 Monday

We stated that “eight former Soviet states joined the EU in 2004” (“Labour ‘conspiracy’ let in 3.6m to create multicultural Britain”, News, March 5). In fact, of the ten new member countries that year, only Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania were from the former Soviet Union.

An article (Money launderers exploit UK property market, 4 March, page 11) said that developing countries were losing an estimated \$1tn a year from corruption, but gave the conversion rate as \$1tn = £650m. That should have been £650bn.

An article on Friday about Jeb Bush's struggle to win over Republicans in Iowa misspelled the name of a county in the state. It is Greene County, not Green.

In an Op-Ed article about oil refinery safety, refineries were cited as California's single largest stationary source of greenhouse gas emissions. The top five stationary emitters are refineries, but power plants in aggregate emit more greenhouse gases.

An article last Monday about Chinese technology companies' efforts to monitor food safety misspelled the given name of a shopper who was testing a smartphone tracking feature. She is Xu Guilin, not Guillin.

An article on Wednesday about the growth of solar energy production in Japan misspelled the name of an island near Nagasaki on which a real estate developer hopes to build a solar power plant. It is Ukujima, not Ukushima.

March 8, 2015 Sunday

An article on Nov 9, 2014 mistakenly stated that judges' rulings invoking Article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights – the right to “respect for family life” – were solely responsible for the increasing settlement in the UK of family members of people settled here. In fact, EU rules and UK law also govern such settlement.

In addition, the article said that up to 100 members of each family could be admitted; we wish to clarify that this estimate was not based on a documented case. The article also stated that in the “Abdulaziz” case, the European Court of Human Rights held that anyone legally entitled to live in a country is then entitled to bring in other members of their family. We wish to clarify that this case upheld the principle that immigration rules governing the admission of family members must be consistent with the Article 8 right to respect for family life. However, the applicants lost their cases on their particular facts. The article further said that all these members of the family would be entitled to benefits in the UK, whereas in fact only some would be. It also stated that countless EU families with only one economically active member entered the UK under human rights rules, whereas they enter under EU rules.

In the March 6 Section A, an article about a new generation of civil rights leaders misquoted Selma activist DeRay Mckesson as saying, “Protest isn't always confrontation; protest isn't always physical.” What Mckesson said was, “Protest is always confrontation; protest isn't always physical.”

An article last Sunday about a long-running barn dance outside Arthur, N.D., referred incorrectly to the 1960s Midwestern rock band Dee Jay and the Runaways, which used to play Johnson's Barn. The band was from Spirit Lake, Iowa – not Spirit Lake, Minn.

A report about staff employed by MPs and peers who also have lobbying or other outside interests suggested that one had been paid by lobbyists who represent Shell. In fact the company referred to advises Shell but does not lobby on its behalf (Lobbying links of hundreds of parliamentary staff revealed, 6 March, page 20).

An article on Feb. 15 about people who have been publicly shamed as a result of messages they posted on social media misstated the time frame in which Adria Richards, an employee at SendGrid, a Colorado-based email delivery service, was let go from the company. She was terminated the same day a distributed denial of service attack (DDoS) was launched against SendGrid's website, not the day after.

In the March 1 Section A, an article about activists in Texas pushing for legislation that would allow people to openly carry handguns said that Claire Larson, who is opposed to such legislation, is a gun owner. She is not.

March 7, 2015 Saturday

An article in some editions on Sunday about an announcement of retaliatory steps against the United States by President Nicolás Maduro of Venezuela, *who said Washington was meddling in Venezuelan affairs*, rendered incorrectly part of the name of the North Dakota city that is home to four American missionaries who were held and questioned in Venezuela over four days before being released. The city is Devils Lake, not Devil's Lake.

An article on Wednesday about the Food and Drug Administration's announcement that labels for testosterone products must

start acknowledging heart risks, using information from the agency, misstated the date by which sponsors of the products have to respond to the agency's requirement. The deadline is Wednesday, not Tuesday.

An article on Friday about an Alabama coal producer's libel suit against Terrence Collingsworth, a plaintiffs' lawyer known for suing multinational corporations on charges of violating human rights overseas, paraphrased incorrectly a comment by Sandra Baron, an expert in libel law. She said it was highly unusual for a lawyer to be sued for slander, not "highly usual."

In the Feb. 27 California section, an article about Los Angeles County's efforts to establish a new court for sex trafficking victims said that the county's Department of Children and Family Services estimated that as many as 300 young people in foster care are selling themselves for sex. In fact, up to 300 foster children have a history of being sold for sex and currently require intervention services, according to Diane Iglesias, a senior deputy director of the department.

March 6, 2015 Friday

An article on Sat. about Shahid King Bolsen, an American convert to Islam whose online calls for protests against corporate interests in Egypt have fueled a new wave of violence directed at businesses across the country, misstated, using information from Mr. Bolsen, his position at The Rocky Mountain News, a Denver newspaper that closed in 2009. He worked in the circulation department; he was not a journalist. An article on Tuesday about the Chinese military authority's release of a list of 14 generals who are under investigation or have been convicted of graft misstated the rank of Guo Zhenggang, one of those under investigation. He is a major general, not a rear admiral.

"Bankruptcy law reform needed" (Editorial, March 4, 2015) said as per the recent Doing Business, 2015 Report, India is ranked 134 on the ease of doing business. It should have been 142nd rank.

An article on Wednesday about the eruption of tensions between Iraq and the United States over how to battle the Islamic State misspelled the surname of an aide to Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi and mistranslated comments he made about American forces' readiness to move against the militants in Mosul. The aide is Ali al-Alaaq, not Alaa, and he said, "If the Americans continue procrastinating about the time it will take to liberate the country, Iraq will liberate Mosul and Anbar without them." He did not say that the Americans, in fact, continue to procrastinate.

An article on Thursday about virtual-reality companies' efforts to resolve motion sickness problems before putting products on the shelf misstated Google's role in a funding round for Magic Leap, a company developing an augmented reality headset. It was the lead investor, not the only one.

The Economic Scene column on Wednesday, about retirement savings and investment advice, misstated, in some editions, the fiduciary responsibility of Individual Retirement Account managers. While many I.R.A. managers are brokers, *with no responsibility to act in investors' best interest*, some are registered investment advisers, who must assume that responsibility. (Some R.I.A.s, however, are affiliated with brokers and may or may not be acting in investors' best interests, a practice known as "dual hatting.")

A headline in Thursday's editions incorrectly described the condition of Frank Poline, who was shot Monday during an encounter with Baltimore County police. He is hospitalized.

March 5, 2015 Thursday

A March 4 A-section article about federal officials' use of private e-mail accounts for government business incorrectly described the Chemical Safety Board, which investigates chemical accidents, as part of the Environmental Protection Agency. The board is independent.

A March 4 Metro article about Alexandria's proposed budget incorrectly said that the city had reallocated unused federal funds from some departments to the city's proposed 2016 budget. In fact, the city renegotiated a contract with its juvenile detention center to account for new federal funds that the center received, saving the city \$1 million for the coming year.

A report by the Commons science and technology committee published this week says the current financial arrangements for the funding of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew in London are "a recipe for failure", not a "recipe for disaster" as we had it (Kew funding is 'recipe for disaster', warn MPs, 4 March, page 12). Our article also said that a £5m hole in the Kew Gardens budget "had led to more than 100 people losing their jobs, including more than 50 scientists". In fact fewer scientists than that lost their jobs: 47 science posts were axed, and 15 of those were vacant.

An article on Wednesday about the passage of legislation banning the sale and possession of beef in the Indian state of Maharashtra erroneously attributed a distinction to Maharashtra. At least one other Indian state, Gujarat, has already banned the sale of beef; Maharashtra is not the first state to do so. Because of an editing error, the article also referred incorrectly to the victory by the Bharatiya Janata Party, which had promoted the ban, in Maharashtra state elections in October. It won the most votes, but not a majority.

An article on Tuesday about preparations by the Fire Department of New York to swear in its first lesbian chaplain described incorrectly the class-action lawsuit that led to the hiring of female firefighters. It was filed by just one applicant, Brenda Berkman, not by several women. The article also misspelled the surname of the president of the United Women Firefighters. She is Sarinya Srisakul, not Sriakul.

The story headlined "Reform regulations to protect domestic helpers" published on page C3 on Monday wrongly stated that domestic helpers faced discrimination by being barred from public swimming pools. In fact, the discrimination is seen at swimming pools in some private residential estates.

The "yes" and "no" responses were mistakenly reversed in Wednesday's poll; 31 percent of voters agreed with Police Commissioner Anthony Batts that Baltimore is stuck in the 1950s and '60s in terms of racism, while 67 percent disagreed.

An article on Wednesday about Andrew Lack's expected return to NBC misstated, in some editions, the occasion for a party at which Brian Williams called Mr. Lack the best boss for whom he had ever worked. The party was for Mr. Williams's 10th anniversary as anchor of 'NBC Nightly News,' not his 10th anniversary at NBC. (He joined the network in 1993.)

March 4, 2015 Wednesday

A reporting credit with an article on Friday about a debate over whether British intelligence services were at fault for the radicalization of Mohammed Emwazi, the Islamic State militant raised in West London who is known as Jihadi John, misstated the location of one contributor, Eric Schmitt. He contributed from Ndjamena, Chad – not from Washington.

A sentence in "Private sector in defence resurgence" (March 3, Editorial page) said: "We need a common framework for defence procurement across ... ordinance factories ... and the private sector." It should have been ordnance factories.

An article on Saturday about negative interest rates in Europe misstated the effect on European bond prices as a result of the European Central Bank's decision to purchase hundreds of billions of euros' worth of bonds. Prices rose sharply; they did not plunge. (Yields, which move inversely to bond prices, did plunge.)

An article on Tuesday about the divergent approaches of President Obama and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel to the perils of a nuclear-armed Iran quoted incorrectly from a speech by Mr. Netanyahu at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee conference. He said: "Today, we are no longer silent. Today, we have a voice. And tomorrow, as prime minister of the one and only Jewish state, I plan to use that voice" – not "I plan to use that state." The article also referred incorrectly to the guests the White House invited to a trade meeting on Tuesday at a time that would make it hard for them to attend Mr. Netanyahu's speech. It was just House Democratic aides, not House Democrats or their aides.

An article on Tuesday about a report's finding that the European Union will fail to meet its goal of significantly reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 unless it takes more aggressive measures erroneously attributed a distinction to Germany. Germany and Belgium – not just Germany – are the only countries in the European Union not on track to meet their 2020 targets in emissions.

An article last Wednesday about home builders' targeting of affluent buyers misstated the inspiration for the former estate upon which the luxury-home builder Toll Brothers is building its Liseter development in Newtown Square, Pa. It was Montpelier, James Madison's home – not Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home.

An article on Tuesday about consumer spending behavior at a time of lower gas prices misstated the point at which light trucks and S.U.V.s came to account for 56 percent of total auto sales. The figure was for January 2015, not for last year.

An Op-Ed article on Tuesday misstated the change the writer experienced while imprisoned in Egypt. He abandoned the ideology of Islamism – not of Islam.

March 3, 2015 Tuesday

A report about a group of doctors from the UK treating Palestinian victims of the recent conflict in Gaza referred to "power plants" being hit by Israeli air strikes. There is only one major diesel-powered plant in Gaza, which Israel denied targeting (Shattered lives, 26 February, page 10).

An article on Feb. 23 about Turkey's military operations in Syria to recover the remains of a major historical figure and to evacuate the guards at his tomb, which was threatened by the Islamic State, misidentified the Kurdish fighters who have helped battle the militants but who Turkey argues are an extension of the Kurdistan Workers' Party, an outlawed separatist group. They are Syrian Kurds – not the pesh merga, who are the military forces of Iraqi Kurdistan.

A picture of a stolen Picasso painting, "La Coiffeuse," on Friday with an article about its discovery in Newark was printed upside down, in some editions, erroneously showing the lighter colors at the top. The correctly displayed image can be found at nytimes.com/nyregion. The article also misstated the day on which Loretta E. Lynch, the United States attorney for the Eastern District of New York, filed a civil complaint to forfeit the painting and return it to France. It was Thursday, not Wednesday.

When an American flag was raised by Marines on Iwo Jima in 1945, Lt. Col. Chandler Johnson *had it replaced by a larger flag*. A story on Feb. 23 about the famous photo of that second flag-raising named the wrong person.

March 2, 2015 Monday

An Opinion piece about a radio interview in which the leader of the Green party, Natalie Bennett, had trouble explaining her party's housing policy said that in the final spending period of the Labour government, £96bn was allocated to housing benefit and £5bn to building new homes. Those figures are for the coalition government's current spending

round (The humiliating of Natalie Bennett, 25 February, page 33).

An article on Tuesday about an increase in the number of Afghan refugees being forced out of or pressured to leave Pakistan misstated part of the name of an intergovernmental group that works with migrants and refugees. It is the International Organization for Migration, not the International Organization of Migration.

An Associated Press report in the World Briefing column on Friday about the death of Avijit Roy, an American-Bangladeshi blogger who was hacked with machetes while walking with his wife in Dhaka, the Bangladeshi capital, omitted the wife's surname. She is Rafida Ahmed Bonya.

A tenth of Europe's renewable energy comes from solar and not a tenth of its total power as wrongly stated in an article published on February 25.

A picture caption last Monday with an article about mixed reactions among Chinese-Americans to the indictment of Officer Peter Liang in the death of a man in a Brooklyn housing project stairwell misspelled the given name of a bakery customer in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, who said she felt the indictment was unfair. As the article noted correctly, she is Vivian Tan, not Vivan.

March 1, 2015 Sunday

An article last Sunday about a debate over same-sex marriage among the Navajos misstated the number of federally recognized American Indian tribes. There are 566, not 556.

An Oct. 23 Style article about senior adults' growing use of Facebook incorrectly identified the home city of KARE-11, the TV station that produced a segment on Anna Stoehr, a 114-year-old woman who lied about her age so she could register on the social media site. The station is in Minneapolis, not Plainview, Minn.

Several recent articles carried a photograph of Cindy Crawford said to be a "leaked" picture from a Marie Claire Mexico and Latin America photo shoot. It has emerged that the photograph was stolen, not "leaked", and has in fact been subsequently manipulated: it is therefore not a 'real', unaltered photo from the shoot as reported.

An article on Page 48 this weekend about the first slavery museum in the United States misidentifies the source of the phrase "all men are created equal." It is from the Declaration of Independence, not from the Constitution.

A subheading on Feb. 8 with a review of "Mourning Lincoln," by Martha Hodes, and "Lincoln's Body," by Richard Wightman Fox, misidentified the man who asked a former slave grieving over Lincoln's death why she wept and who was said to have received the reply, "We have lost our Moses." As noted in the review itself, he was a Baptist minister (his name was Leonard A. Grimes) – not Frederick Douglass, who had heard the story and liked to recount it.

An opinion essay last Sunday about the Senate Intelligence Committee's torture report misstated one finding by the C.I.A. The agency said that 75 percent of the information that the F.B.I. used to understand the role of Ali Saleh Kahlal al-Marri, who pleaded guilty to researching explosives for a potential terrorist attack, came from the interrogation of the 9/11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed – not that 75 percent of the information that led to Mr. Marri's capture came from Mr. Mohammed. (Mr. Marri was arrested in the United States in 2001, more than a year before Mr. Mohammed was captured in Pakistan in 2003, and was declared an enemy combatant after Mr. Mohammed's interrogation.)

An article on Feb. 8 about United States immigration policy described incorrectly an announcement by President Obama last November. The announcement was an

executive action, which is typically nonbinding, not an executive order, which is usually binding. Additionally, the action prevented the deportation of undocumented parents of American citizens and legal permanent residents who have been in the country for at least five years, not the parents of undocumented children covered by the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program.

And the article gave an outdated job title for Esther Olavarria of the Department of Homeland Security. Olavarria is currently the senior counselor for immigration issues for the D.H.S., not the department's deputy assistant secretary for policy. (She stepped down from the deputy position in 2010.) The article described incorrectly wrongdoing by the Corrections Corporation of America, which is opening a facility for undocumented families. C.C.A. admitted that employees at one of its facilities in Idaho falsified business records but did not admit that the company had committed fraud.

An article about a cache of hundreds of dossiers, files and cables from the world's major intelligence services that were leaked to the al-Jazeera investigative unit and shared with the Guardian (Secret cables reveal Israel's spies at odds with Netanyahu on Iran, 24 February, page 1) referred to the earlier leak of tens of thousands of NSA and GCHQ documents by the US whistleblower Edward Snowden as "the Snowden trove". That upset some linguistic purists who – like our style guide – insist that "trove" should only be used as part of the noun phrase "treasure trove", and that there is no such thing as a "trove". But perhaps we should now accept that it's a useful word on its own.

February 28, 2015 Saturday

Contrary to our report and headline "Isis smashes artefacts, but real ones are safe in WC1" (World, Feb 27), none of the objects featured in the video of Isis militants smashing up a museum in Mosul are copies of originals held at the British Museum. We apologise for the error.

An article on Friday about the Senate Judiciary Committee's vote to send the nomination of Loretta Lynch as the next attorney general to the full Senate misstated, in some editions, the actions that Senator Roy Blunt, Republican of Missouri, said he would take because of President Obama's executive actions on immigration. Mr. Blunt said that he would reject Mr. Obama's nominees for defense secretary and attorney general, not that he would reject all of Mr. Obama's nominees.

February 27, 2015 Friday

A Feb. 26 A-section article about Cuba seeking to be removed from the U.S. list of terrorism-sponsoring nations said that Spain long ago stopped seeking the return of all the members of the ETA Basque militant group who had found haven in Cuba. In fact, it has reached an agreement with the Cuban government allowing some of the wanted militants to stay.

A Feb. 25 Metro article about a protest outside the White House over the massacre of Coptic Christians by Islamic State militants in Libya incorrectly described the Yazidi community of northern Iraq as a Christian sect. Yazidis practice a monotheistic religion influenced by many faith traditions, including Christianity, but the core beliefs stem from a mixture of ancient Zoroastrian and Mesopotamian religions.

A Feb. 22 Page One article about the rebranding of Hillary Rodham Clinton misidentified the creator of the "3 a.m. phone call" TV ad from her 2008 campaign. Although Roy Spence had been among those publicly credited with the ad, it was in fact created by Mark Penn and Mandy Grunwald.

An In the Loop item in the Feb. 26 A-section incorrectly said that President Obama beat Republican nominee Mitt Romney by 75 percent to 23 percent in Puerto Rico in 2012. Those numbers were from opinion polls. *Residents of Puerto Rico do not vote in presidential elections.*

An article on Wednesday about possible links between Aqsa Mahmood, a young British woman living in Syria who is believed to be a top recruiter of other women to join the Islamic State, and the disappearance of three teenagers from London last week misstated, at one point, part of the name of the national airline of Turkey, whose flight the girls took to Istanbul before making their way to Syria, according to the authorities. As correctly noted elsewhere in the article, it is Turkish Airlines, not Turkish Airways.

An article on Tuesday about reports by Al Jazeera and The Guardian that the Israeli intelligence agency Mossad disagreed with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu about Iran's ability to build a nuclear bomb paraphrased incorrectly from a speech by Mr. Netanyahu to the United Nations in September 2012. In discussing Iran's uranium enrichment program, he said Iran would have completed the second stage of enrichment – not the final stage – by spring or summer of 2013.

An article on Saturday about the Obama administration's proposal to create one agency to oversee food standards included outdated numbers for Americans who are affected by contaminated food. Each year, an estimated 48 million Americans are sickened by contaminated food, not 87 million; 128,000 are hospitalized with food-related illness, not 371,000; and 3,000 die from food-related disease, not 5,700.

An article on Tuesday about the annual earnings report of the British bank HSBC misstated some portions of the 2014 remuneration package of its chief executive, Stuart Gulliver. Mr. Gulliver received a pension contribution of £625,000, not £625 million, and additional benefits of £642,000, not £642 million.

February 26, 2015 Thursday

Last Thursday's feature about the resurgence of measles was accompanied by two graphs which, because of a missing axis label, *may have given the erroneous impression* that the disease is more prevalent in the United States now than in the 1920s. Measles has made a comeback there in recent years since being declared eliminated in 2000 – but, at present, total cases per year remain in the hundreds. The corrected graphic can be seen in full at: ind.pn/17SuUC8

We said in a leading article ("True Pollocks", Feb 20) that Sotheby's had "wrongly advised" the owners of a painting "that their Caravaggio was not a Caravaggio". This was incorrect. A court case last year rejected the arguments for attribution of the painting to Caravaggio and found that Sotheby's had in no way been negligent. We apologise for our error.

An article on Feb. 5 about executive desktop toys misspelled the German expression for "executive toy." It is "managerspielzeug," not "managerspielzung."

An article on Tuesday about laws passed by states to limit the regulatory authority of cities misstated the year in which Democrats in California blocked cities from requiring restaurants to label menus with nutritional information. It was 2008, not 2010. (The law was subsequently amended in 2010.)

A theater review on Feb. 18 about "Hamilton," at the Public Theater, referred imprecisely to Alexander Hamilton's arrival in New York as a teenager. While he was born on the island of Nevis, he came to New York from St. Croix, not from Nevis.

An article on Tuesday about the identity and homeland of people who spoke proto-Indo-European, a precursor to many languages, including English, misstated the surname of a linguist in two references. As the article correctly noted elsewhere, he is Will Chang, not Chance.

An obituary on Feb. 14 about the Algerian-born writer and filmmaker Assia Djebar referred imprecisely to the authorities who forbade teaching in Arabic in Algerian schools when her father was a teacher.

Because Algeria was legally part of France and not technically a colony, they were not "colonial authorities."

February 25, 2015 Wednesday

In our graphic of the Baltic states ("Ethnic breakdown", Feb 20) we transposed the flags of, and the pointers for, Latvia and Lithuania. We apologise for the error.

The Met Office has asked us to clarify that it is working with the trade union Prospect to ensure that the threat of industrial action is mitigated for any service where safety of life is at risk ("Met Office to strike: disruption forecast", Feb 24).

A picture credit on Tuesday with an article about plans by President Obama to tighten regulations on investment professionals who handle retirement savings accounts misidentified the photographer. The picture, of the president and Senator Elizabeth Warren at an AARP event, was taken by Doug Mills of The New York Times, not by Eric Gay of The Associated Press.

An article on Tuesday about Greece's delay in submitting proposals for economic reform to its creditors gave an incorrect conversion in dollars, in some copies, of the revenue expected from a proposed payment plan for tax debtors. It is \$3.4 billion, not million.

An Opinion article about the release of the Households Below Average Income (HBAI) data noted that it would not be published until after the election and stated that "the publication of HBAI is increasingly being delayed". In fact the HBAI has been published in May, June or July since 2009 and will be published in May or June this year in line with the Code of Practice for Official Statistics (18 February, page 39).

A report about the conservation of HMS M33 referred to "the hi-tech might of the Royal Navy's modern battleships". That should have been warships. A battleship was a warship of the largest and heaviest type, built chiefly in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, with large-calibre guns (Gallipoli's last survivor: humble WW1 gunboat emerges from long obscurity, 20 February, page 15).

To illustrate a statement that successive governments have failed to create incentives to eradicate a culture of welfare dependency, an article of Feb10 said that 'nearly 3 million' people are still on the main out-of-work benefits and 'most' have been on them for more than five years. The actual figures are in fact 4 million and 40 per cent (1.6m) respectively. We have been asked to clarify that most of those claiming for more than five years have been classified as incapable of work. Department of Work and Pensions figures show, however, that there are three quarters of a million people not so classified who have been claiming three of the four main out-of-work benefits for at least 12 months.

February 24, 2015 Tuesday

Because of an editing error, we wrongly attributed to Binyamin Netanyahu a statement that "Iran is closer than ever to a nuclear bomb" and that "relations with the US, a cornerstone of Israel's national security, have taken a heavy blow". These views were in fact expressed by Amos Yadlin, the Zionist Union's candidate for defence minister.

An article last Tuesday about holdout residents and businesses leaving the former Atlantic Yards site misspelled the name of the concentration camp where Louis Piller, the deceased founder of Atlantic Wool, one of the departing companies, was held during the Holocaust. It was Plaszow, not Paszow.

An article on Saturday about long-term care insurance misstated the maximum length of time an insured person may be required to pay for care out of pocket before the policy begins paying. In most states, that period – the so-called elimination period – cannot be longer than one year, not three months.

A music review on Saturday about the

New York Philharmonic and the Silk Road Ensemble at Avery Fisher Hall, in a program that included Osvaldo Golijov's "Rose of the Winds," which incorporates field recordings of a Mexican service honoring the Virgin Mary, misspelled the name of what is now a suburb of Mexico City that was the site of an apparition of the Virgin. The service honored the Holy Virgin of Guadalupe, not Guadeloupe.

February 23, 2015 Monday

A Feb. 22 correction to a graphic with an article about the conflict in Ukraine incorrectly described the Tochka-U weapons system. It is a tactical missile system.

A story Thursday about the high-tech sector in Nazareth, Israel, provided the incorrect percent for the Arab population in Israel. Arabs make up about 21% of the population.

February 22, 2015 Sunday

An article on Feb. 15 about the assassination of Rafik Hariri, the former prime minister of Lebanon, misstated the death toll in an Israeli drone strike in Syria. All seven men, an Iranian general and six members of Hezbollah, were killed, not six of the seven.

A Feb. 16 Page One article about the Environmental Protection Agency's expected use of a preemptive "veto" to block work on a proposed gold mine in Alaska misstated the job title of an EPA official who communicated with activists fighting the mine. The official was a field biologist, not an attorney.

A review on Jan. 11 about "All Eyes Are Upon Us: Race and Politics From Boston to Brooklyn," by Jason Sokol, misstated the given name of a baseball player who, despite his historic professional breakthrough, was unwelcome as a homeowner in Northeastern suburbs during his career. He was Jack Roosevelt Robinson (known as Jackie), not James.

A review on Feb. 8 about "Founders' Son: A Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Richard Brookhiser, referred incorrectly to the book's treatment of the succession of Union generals who suffered mostly defeats in the Civil War battles of the Seven Days, Second Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. It briefly discusses those generals; they are not "left unnamed."

A subheading last Sunday with an Associated Press article about legislation in Washington State to ease the way for its utilities to end coal-fired electricity described incorrectly the location of Montana, whose economy could be affected by the bills. It is separated from Washington by Idaho; it is not a neighboring state to Washington.

An article last Sunday about the decline of delta smelts in Northern California rivers misstated the extent of pumping measures taken to protect smelt. Pumping is sometimes reduced by shutting some of the pumps; all of the pumps are not typically shut at the same time.

An article last Sunday about the value of voluntary climate treaties misstated the stance of the United States, China and India on the Kyoto Protocol. China and India were parties to the treaty; the United States signed the treaty but never ratified it. It is not the case that all three refused to join the agreement. (For China and India, the treaty was largely symbolic; they were not required to make any emissions cuts because they were designated "Non-Annex I" or "developing" nations.)

February 21, 2015 Saturday

An article on Wednesday about a White House summit meeting on violent extremism paraphrased incorrectly from comments by the mayor of the Belgian town of Vilvoorde, where the Islamic State has been heavily recruiting. He said Vilvoorde has 42,000 people, not 4,200.

An article last Saturday about expressions of concern by Prime Minister Narendra Modi of India about crimes against Catholic

churches in New Delhi misstated the number of recent cases that the police commissioner said had been resolved. Three out of five have been resolved, not four out of five.

In Friday's paper, the caption with a 1946 photo accompanying a story about the Moore's Ford Bridge lynching was incorrect. The photograph showed mourners at the burial of World War II veteran George Dorsey and his sister, Dorothy Malcom, at the Mount Perry Baptist Church cemetery in Bishop.

Our report of 6 February entitled 'Another twist in controversial tenure as top Scots policeman' stated that "the (firearms) standing authority (in Police Scotland) was rescinded in October". We have been asked to point out that the standing authority has not been rescinded but the Police Scotland patrol model has been varied so that armed officers will only attend life threatening or firearms incidents, or deal with crimes and offences which they come across during their tour of duty.

February 20, 2015 Friday

An article on Tuesday about the violent background of Omar Abdel Hamid el-Husseini, the suspect in the recent terrorist shootings in Copenhagen, misspelled the name of the Danish town where he attended a vocational school. It is Hvidovre, not Hvidore. And because of an editing error, the article quoted incorrectly from a sign that friends of Mr. Hussein placed near the spot where he was killed by the police. It said: "May Allah show mercy. Rest in peace, Captian" – not "Captain." (Captian is a gangland title of respect.)

An article last Friday about the International Monetary Fund's approval of a new \$17.5 billion bailout package for Ukraine, which is teetering on the edge of default, referred imprecisely to the circumstances under which Russia can demand to renegotiate the terms of a \$3 billion loan provided to Ukraine in 2013. It can do so if Ukraine's overall debt – not just its external debt, which is the amount owed to foreign creditors – exceeds 60 percent of its gross domestic product.

An article on Jan. 24 about a settlement in which the company Let's Buy British Imports agreed to stop importing Cadbury's chocolate omitted one use of PGPR, an emulsifier. Besides being used in American Cadbury chocolate bars, it is also present in British Cadbury chocolates under the name E476.

An article on Monday about a reunion of activists who had tried to prevent the razing of the Esperanza Community Garden on the Lower East Side in 2000 misstated when a former protester, Aresh Javadi, helped found the advocacy group More Gardens. It was before Esperanza's destruction, not after.

An Op-Ed article on Monday referred imprecisely to Martha Washington's handling of George Washington's slaves after his death in 1799. *While she did not emancipate her own slaves, as the essay noted, in 1801 she freed all of his slaves, as he had requested.*

February 19, 2015 Thursday

Michelle Singletary's Color of Money column in the Dec. 28 Business section transposed the words "own" and "owe" in a definition of net worth. Net worth is what you own minus what you owe.

We ascribed to Preston town council a belief that growing antisemitism was "all Israel's fault" (News, Feb 18). The council leader, Mr Peter Rankin, has asked us to clarify that he specifically blamed "the actions of the IDF [Israeli defence forces]".

A Comment piece referring to the Francis review into whistleblowing in the NHS was wrong to say that more than 19,000 NHS staff gave evidence that speaking out about poor care was a career-threatening risk. More than 19,500 NHS staff responded to the review's survey, about 15,000 from trusts and 4,500 from primary care. Thirty per

cent of trust respondents and 25% of primary care respondents who had raised a concern said that they felt unsafe afterwards. Of those who had not raised a concern, 15% of trust respondents and 10% of primary care respondents blamed fear of victimisation (17 February, page 31).

An article about a report into artillery attacks on Ukrainian armed forces near the Russian-Ukrainian border in July and August last year should have made clear that one of the writers, Eliot Higgins, is the founder of the Bellingcat investigative journalism network that produced the report and was its lead author (Ukrainian troops may have been bombarded from inside Russia, 18 February, page 16).

An article on Nov. 12 about automated weapons paraphrased incorrectly from comments by Paul Scharre, a weapons specialist now at the Center for a New American Security. His position is that smarter weapons, which are more accurate, should be embraced because they may result in fewer mass killings and civilian casualties. *He does not think that autonomous weapons, which make targeting and killing decisions without human guidance, should be embraced for that reason.*

An article on Feb. 2 about the elimination of mandatory dues by some synagogues misstated the number of years Congregation Emanu-El in San Francisco used a voluntary-dues system and referred incorrectly to how it fared with that system. The voluntary dues experiment there lasted 13 years, it was not "short-lived." And although dues rose after the mandatory system was restored, it is not clear whether dues had fallen when the voluntary system was first put into place.

An article on Monday about alternative wireless networks that primarily use Wi-Fi technology described the technology's regulatory status incorrectly. While Wi-Fi transmissions are unlicensed, they are not unregulated. Federal rules do set some parameters.

Paul Krugman's column on Feb. 9 incorrectly described bookmakers' odds that Greece will exit the eurozone. The odds were worse than even, not better than even.

A headline for a news brief in Wednesday's news section was incorrect about a Michigan suspect charged with stabbing two people. The man allegedly targeted people who were not Muslims.

February 18, 2015 Wednesday

An article on Saturday about a novel by the writer Ernst Haffner that was burned by Nazi students, "Jugend auf der Landstrasse Berlin" ("Youth on the Road to Berlin"), misstated its publication date in the United States, where it will be released under the title "Blood Brothers." It is March 3; it has not "just been published."

A Feb. 15 Page One article about a failed hostage-rescue mission in Syria misstated the date the U.S. force landed there. It was the early morning of July 3, not July 4.

A Feb. 15 A-section article about a gunman's attack on a Copenhagen cafe during a forum on free speech misstated the age of the man killed in the attack, based on initial information from Danish police. The victim, later identified as filmmaker Finn Noergaard, was 55, not 40.

A Feb. 11 Metro article about the final day for each chamber in the Virginia legislature to act on its own legislation incorrectly said that there was no bill in the Senate to allow breast-feeding in public. In fact, the Senate unanimously passed such a bill.

A Jan. 28 A-section article about iPhone sales surpassing expectations in Apple's holiday quarter incorrectly said that the company has four retail stores in China. It had 17 there as of this month.

A report in the "Arts, Briefly" column on Friday about a gift of the Norman Rockwell painting "Boy and Girl Gazing at the Moon

(Puppy Love)" to the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass., misstated the anniversary of Rockwell's birth that was honored by a Google Doodle in 2010 that used the painting. It was the 116th, not the 106th.

The Inside Art column on Friday, about auctions in London, misidentified the seller of the Gerhard Richter painting "599," which sold for about \$46.4 million, including fees, the highest price paid at auction for a work by Mr. Richter. He is the Malaysian financier Jho Low, not the Hong Kong real estate magnate Joseph Lau.

An article on Monday about congressional efforts to tie approval of any trade accords to a strong attack on international currency manipulations misattributed an estimate that such currency interventions had cost the United States as many as five million jobs over the last decade. That figure came from a study conducted by Joseph E. Gagnon, a scholar at the Peterson Institute, and C. Fred Bergsten, now its director emeritus, not from the institute itself, which does not endorse studies conducted under its aegis.

An art review on Friday about "From Ancient to Modern: Archaeology and Aesthetics," at the Institute for the Study of the Ancient World in Manhattan, omitted one of the two archaeological expeditions in what was once Mesopotamia on which the exhibition focuses. In addition to C. Leonard Woolley's, the exhibition also examines Henri Frankfort's.

A pull-quote accompanying a Saturday interview with the Greek finance minister, Yanis Varoufakis, said that Greece was due to repay (EURO)25bn to its debtors this year. To its creditors, that should have been (14 February, page 25).

A long-read article about Manchester (The deal, 12 February, page 29) gave the name of its old Jewish quarter as Cheetham's. Cheetham Hill, that should have been. Also, Manchester town hall was completed in 1877, not 1867 as we suggested, and buses in the city were deregulated in 1986; we said that had happened "recently".

An article of Feb 11, "Britain is shamed by its impotence over Syria and Ukraine", quoted Philip Hammond, the Foreign Secretary, comparing Russian President Vladimir Putin to Hitler. Mr Hammond in fact said that Mr Putin was behaving "like some mid-twentieth century tyrant".

February 17, 2015 Tuesday

A Feb. 15 Page One article about the career of suspended NBC News anchor Brian Williams misstated the number of appearances Williams made on entertainment programs such as "Late Show With David Letterman," "The Tonight Show," "Ellen" and "The Daily Show With Jon Stewart" between 2006 and 2011. Williams made about 80 appearances on those programs and other entertainment shows during that period, according to the Internet Movie Database, not 146. A Post analysis overcounted the entertainment shows, and the larger total also included appearances on "Today," "Hardball With Chris Matthews," "Dateline," "The Rachel Maddow Show" and "Meet the Press," according to IMDb. Those shows are produced by NBC's news divisions.

We stated that Stuart Wheeler criticised David Cameron in 2009 "for signing the Lisbon treaty" ("The rise of Ukip", tablet edition). The Lisbon treaty was signed on behalf of the UK by Gordon Brown and David Miliband.

We reported a remark by Professor Lesley Glover, the former chief scientific adviser to the European Commission, that Greenpeace "repeatedly refused invitations" to discuss GM crops (News, Feb 4). Greenpeace have asked us to clarify that they attended several meetings with Professor Glover.

We reported (Business, Feb 16) that Zolfo Cooper, a restructuring specialist that

has agreed a sale of its European arm to AlixPartners, is owned by Better Capital. It is in fact independent.

An article on Thursday about fears that Indonesia's popular anticorruption campaign has ensnared the innocent with questionable prosecutions misstated the number of American companies that took a \$1 million security deposit to lease two planes to an Indonesian state airline but never delivered them, which led to the prosecution of the head of the airline. Only one American company was involved, not more than one. The article also referred imprecisely to the prison sentences imposed in the United States on two executives from the American company. They followed guilty pleas to criminal charges of tax evasion; a ruling that the executives had failed to honor their commitments was a separate civil case and did not result in prison time.

An article in the Feb. 14 Business section about Mattel's announcement of a new View-Master viewer to be made in collaboration with Google described the original, introduced in 1939, as Mattel's attempt at a binocular 3-D virtual reality headset. The original version was created by Sawyer's; through a merger View-Master became part of Mattel in 1997

A picture last Tuesday with an article about the killing of an Afghan militant accused of recruiting for the Islamic State was published in error, using information from the National Directorate of Security, Afghanistan's spy agency. It was not in fact a picture of Mullah Abdul Rauf Khadim, the militant who was killed. Instead, it erroneously showed Shawali Khan, an Afghan man who was not connected to the recruiting.

February 16, 2015 Monday

An editing error resulted in a comment being misattributed in a case study of a woman who claimed some benefits while working (14 February, page 13). She did not say of tax evasion: "It's a risk worth taking – the worst that can happen to you if HMRC can be bothered to catch up with you is that you may have to pay, you won't have a prosecution, you won't have any shame, you won't be an example to anybody else, you'll get away with it." That comment was made by the chair of the public accounts committee, Margaret Hodge. In addition the article said figures from the Department for Work and Pensions suggested that the total amount lost to fraud in 2011-12 was about £2bn. To clarify: the DWP estimate was £1.2bn. Revenue and Customs, which pays out child and working tax credits and child benefit, identified another £870m in the same period.

As our style guide points out, the SNP is the Scottish National party, not "Scottish Nationalist party" as we had it in an editorial (The emerging shape of a multiparty landscape shows how high the stakes are in the election, 13 February, page 38).

February 15, 2015 Sunday

An article about potential conflicts of interest for public health scientists who have links to the sugar industry erred in saying that the Cambridge professor Stephen O'Rahilly "drew a distinction between independent scientists who received no-strings funding for research that they would publish whether or not the outcome was favourable to the company, and scientists who had a role with the government". What he actually said was that academic scientists could legitimately collaborate with industry as long as they had complete freedom to interpret and write up results. As the article went on to say, in a quote from O'Rahilly, he believes that the "direct involvement of the food industry in bodies concerned with government policy is a separate issue and should be debated separately" (12 February, page 7).

An article last Sunday about efforts to establish a financial institution specifically to serve the pot industry in Colorado misstated when recreational use of marijuana became legal in the state. It was in December 2012, when the governor signed an executive order

declaring a voter-approved amendment legalizing marijuana part of the state constitution, not “a year ago.”

The cover article last Sunday about a journey across Morocco translated incorrectly the Arabic word “miyya” in quoting a salesman about the number of dirhams he was asking for a goat. “Miyya dirham!” means 100 dirhams, not 1,000.

A picture credit last Sunday with an article about the higher profile that Anne Hidalgo, the mayor of Paris, has enjoyed since the terrorist attacks in her city last month misidentified the organization for which the photographer, Ed Alcock, was on assignment. It is The New York Times, not M.Y.O.P., a French photo agency.

An article in Saturday’s editions of The Baltimore Sun incorrectly described the funding source for some childless adults added to Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act. It is the federal government.

An article last Sunday about the New York City schools chancellor, Carmen Fariña, and the changes she has made misstated the racial makeup of the schools’ gifted and talented programs. They are largely white and Asian, not largely white.

February 14, 2015 Saturday

Alan Turing was not “the inventor of the Enigma machine” (Saturday Review, Feb 7). He played a major part in the cracking of Enigma-enciphered messages.

An obituary in some editions on Thursday about Christophe Gbenye, a radical nationalist whose rebel warriors seized control of eastern Congo in 1964, misspelled the given name of a former prime minister of the Democratic Republic of Congo. He is Antoine Gizenga, not Antione.

February 13, 2015 Friday

Two articles about the death of King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia said that there is speculation that his successor, Crown Prince Salman, is suffering from dementia or Parkinson’s disease. In addition, the second story, which appeared only online, said that he was reported to have “had at least one stroke”. Since publication, the royal court of Saudi Arabia has asserted to the Guardian that King Salman is “Most certainly not suffering from dementia or any other kind of mental impairment, nor has he suffered a stroke” (23 January, page 3; 23 January, the-guardian.com).

An article on Thursday about NBC’s efforts to contain the damage from admissions by its news anchor, Brian Williams, *that he had exaggerated an account of a helicopter journey in Iraq* misstated, in some copies, the middle initial of NBCUniversal’s chief executive. He is Stephen B. Burke, not Stephen P.

An article on Thursday about the trial of Eddie Ray Routh in the deaths of Chris Kyle, whose life is the basis of the movie “American Sniper,” and his friend Chad Littlefield misstated part of a text message Mr. Littlefield sent to Mr. Kyle. Referring to Mr. Routh, Mr. Littlefield wrote, “He’s right behind me, watch my six” – not “I’m right behind you, watch my six.”

An article on Thursday about the repercussions to the Brazilian economy of a corruption scandal involving the state-owned petroleum giant Petrobras misidentified a target of the continuing investigation. Former executives of the drilling company Sete Brasil are under scrutiny, not the company itself.

February 12, 2015 Thursday

A map of Ukraine that ran on the front page Tuesday failed to reflect that the Crimean Peninsula is internationally recognized as Ukrainian territory that has been annexed by Russia.

A Feb. 11 Page One article about the closure of the U.S. Embassy in Yemen incorrectly said that the facility would remain guarded by U.S. military personnel. Military person-

nel in charge of protecting the embassy have all been moved out of the country.

A Feb. 11 A-section article about President Obama’s request for congressional authorization to use military force against the Islamic State incorrectly said that it would be the first time he had sought a use-of-force authorization. In September 2013, he requested authority to take action against the government of Syria to destroy its chemical weapons capability. That bill died in Congress, and the requested action was not taken.

An article on Jan. 21 about the American government’s main outpost in Cuba, now set to become a full-fledged embassy for the first time in five decades, misstated the year that the building began to be used as an “interests section.” It was 1977, not 1997.

An article last Thursday about a perception by Aleksei A. Navalny, the Russian opposition activist, that Russia’s recent economic troubles may have made President Vladimir V. Putin’s administration vulnerable misidentified the field of law that Mr. Navalny practiced before becoming an anti-corruption campaigner. He was in corporate law, not real estate law. The same error appeared in an article on April 17, 2013, about his defiance ahead of a trial on charges of embezzlement.

A picture caption on Wednesday with a television review of “Building Wonders,” a three-part “Nova” series on PBS, misidentified the structure shown in some editions. It is a modern carving using ancient techniques – not an ancient stone building in Petra, Jordan.

February 11, 2015 Wednesday

The Saturday Profile article on Jan. 31, about Prince Zeid Ra’ad Zeid al-Hussein, the new United Nations commissioner for human rights, referred incorrectly to the \$265 million budget that he is trying to increase. That amount, which represents 3 percent of the overall United Nations budget, covers only the United Nations human rights office; it does not cover peacekeeping activities as well. (The current peacekeeping budget alone is about \$7 billion.)

An article on Monday about a Hindu group’s demand that a boutique in New York City stop selling an edible version of the god Ganesh misstated part of the title of a Buddhist text in some editions. It is “A Guide to the Bodhisattva Way of Life,” not “The Bodhisattva Way of Living.” In addition, the article referred incorrectly to the age of the text. It was written in the eighth century, not the ninth.

In the Feb. 10 Section A, an article about veterans hunting and shooting as therapy said that Joe Washam, who went hunting with fellow veterans suffering post-traumatic stress, saw one man’s hands shake as he held his gun. Washam did not see the man holding a gun.

An article on Tuesday about an alliance between liberal Democrats and Tea Party Republicans on trade issues misidentified the website of a conservative political group. It is TheTeaParty.net – not TeaParty.net, a personal website not connected to politics.

An article on Friday about a vast smuggling operation that transports Syrian refugees to Turkey, then on to Western Europe, misidentified the nationality of the businessmen who supply cargo ships to Abu Mohammed, one of the smugglers. They are Syrian, not Egyptian.

An article on Saturday about President Obama’s new national security strategy misstated the year that Peter D. Feaver helped draft President George W. Bush’s national security strategy. It was 2006, not 2002.

February 10, 2015 Tuesday

An article on Friday about defending oneself against the misuse of personal information stolen by hackers misstated the name of a nonprofit educational and assistance

organization whose chairwoman, Julie Ferguson, offered advice. It is the Identity Theft Resource Center, not Identity Theft Resource.

We reported that David Blunkett had suggested a “death tax” to help pay for social care (News, Feb 6). His proposal was in fact for an equity-release scheme for elderly homeowners, not a levy on their estates after death.

An article on Saturday about an announcement by the Islamic State terrorist group that an American hostage, Kayla Mueller, had been killed by a Jordanian airstrike in northern Syria misstated the role of Carlos Francisco Cabello in Doctors Without Borders, whose compound in Aleppo, Syria, Ms. Mueller had stayed at before she was taken hostage. Mr. Cabello is the head of the Syria mission of Doctors Without Borders’ Spanish section, not the head of the Spanish section.

An article on Saturday about a management shake-up at Brazil’s scandal-ridden petroleum giant, Petrobras, misstated the surname of a petroleum analyst with the investment consultancy Lopes Filho, who commented on the move. She is Cassia Pontes, not Portes.

A formatting problem gave the wrong meaning to a sentence about the big bang which said: “At first the universe was inconceivably tiny but then approximately 10-37 seconds into the expansion, something called cosmic inflation led to exponential growth and the seeds of what we observe today.” The writer intended that to be 10⁻³⁷ – a tiny fraction of one second (Is time, after all, real? Two mavericks take an axe to the established theories of cosmology, 7 February, Review, page 9).

February 9, 2015 Monday

An article on Friday about efforts by European and American leaders to forge a diplomatic solution to the escalating conflict in eastern Ukraine misstated the day that the office of the Ukrainian president, Petro O. Poroshenko, issued a statement on a meeting he had with Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany and the French president, François Hollande. It was Friday, not Wednesday.

An article on Jan. 26 about the deaths of at least 18 people in political violence in Egypt misstated the age of Shaimaa al-Sabbagh, a woman who was fatally shot by the police on Jan. 24 in Cairo. She was 31, not 32.

An article on Tuesday about France’s challenge in maintaining its revolutionary ideals with an increasingly multicultural society in which Islam is taking a more prominent place referred incorrectly to the demographics of Clichy-sous-Bois, a heavily immigrant Paris suburb *where many young people have little sense of national solidarity*. According to the town’s website, half of its population is under age 25, not 20.

An article on Friday about *a study that mapped DNA found in New York’s subway system* misstated the system’s ridership. It carries 5.5 million riders on an average weekday, not during an average week.

In the Comment page article, *For a newly imagined ‘historical temper’* (Feb.7), a sentence got jumbled. What read as “Mahadeva Shankanapura calls for the building of ‘imaginative truths’ out of the Manteswamy and Malemadeshwara performance traditions which are practices in contemporary Karnataka, as a way of dealing with the paucity of sources and early 15th centuries whose brilliant discoveries of trigonometry were for a Dalit past” should have been: “Mahadeva Shankanapura calls for the building of ‘imaginative truths’ out of the Manteswamy and Malemadeshwara performance traditions which are practices in contemporary Karnataka, as a way of dealing with the paucity of sources for a Dalit past.”

February 8, 2015 Sunday

A report ended up saying that a speech by David Blunkett was “one of several speeches by Labour and Conservative frontbench-

ers over Tory plans to cut welfare costs by £12bn”. Blunkett is not a frontbencher; nor were the other speeches necessarily directly about planned cuts (Blunkett calls for more self-help and less state aid, 4 February, page 11).

A Feb. 6 Metro article about a plan by Republicans in Virginia’s House of Delegates to expand mental-health care and health services for the poor incorrectly said that it would extend food stamps to the children of low-income state employees. Rather, it would extend health care, under the Family Access Medical Insurance Security program, to such children.

A picture caption last Sunday for an article in the Travel section about a trip to Ghana by a group of Americans with a common ancestral link misstated their relation to a West African man *who was a slave but eventually bought his freedom*. The Americans, including the boy shown, are the man’s descendants, not his ancestors.

The Fair Game column last Sunday, about a Missouri judge’s decision in a wrongful foreclosure case involving Freddie Mac and Wells Fargo, misidentified, in some editions, which of the two the judge ordered to pay the borrowers almost \$96,000. It was Wells Fargo.

A picture caption last Sunday with an article about the new sitcom “Fresh Off the Boat,” based on the memoir by the chef Eddie Huang, misspelled the surname of an actress on the show. Her name is Constance Wu, not Yu.

A correction in this space last Sunday for an article on Jan. 25 about optimism among American policy makers about the Houthis, former rebels who are now the dominant force in Yemen, referred imprecisely to the attack on Charlie Hebdo, the satirical newspaper in Paris. Although Al Qaeda in Yemen claimed responsibility, and the two men who led the attack said they were working on behalf of the group, it has not been determined that Al Qaeda was behind the attack.

A chart on Page 20 this weekend with an article about gender identity at the University of Vermont renders four gender-neutral pronouns incorrectly. The pronouns are zirs and zirself, not zis and zieself (for his/hers and himself/herself); sir, not sie (for him/her); and eirself, not emself (for himself/herself).

February 7, 2015 Saturday

An article on Wednesday about a tour of European capitals by the new Greek prime minister, Alexis Tsipras, and his finance minister, Yanis Varoufakis, to seek political support for renegotiating the terms of Greece’s bailout misidentified the organization led by Jean-Claude Juncker, whom Mr. Tsipras met in Brussels. Mr. Juncker is president of the European Commission, not the European Union. (The commission is the executive body of the E.U.)

An article on Wednesday about a lawsuit that seeks to legalize doctor-assisted suicide for terminally ill patients in New York State misstated, in some copies, Kathleen M. Gallagher’s job title with the New York State Catholic Conference, an organization that generally opposes such measures. She is the director of pro-life activities, not the director of anti-abortion activities.

The second paragraph of the Comment page article, “A mortar for bullet game” (Feb. 6, 2015), said the LoC was put in place by the Simla Agreement of July 1972 replacing the ceasefire line created by the Karachi Agreement of 1948. In a subsequent paragraph, the article talked about the 1949 Karachi Agreement. The correct year is 1949.

February 6, 2015 Friday

An editorial on Thursday about a legal case against private contractors at Abu Ghraib prison incorrectly identified one defendant. L-3 Services Inc. has settled claims against it and is no longer a defendant in the current lawsuit.

The Nato “spearhead” force of combat-ready troops will not be based in Poland, as we stated (News, Feb 5). The units making up the force will stay in their home bases unless on exercises.

A report in yesterday’s Belfast Telegraph (Unholy row over Larne plan for plaque to mark 1711 witch trial, News, Page 19) quoted Larne TUV councillor Jack McKee but was incorrectly accompanied by a photograph of a different man, Pastor Jack McKee. Pastor McKee has asked us to clarify that he has no connections with the TUV.

In an article about the Labour peer Gulam Noon and the party’s prospects in the forthcoming general election (Millionaire donor urges Labour not to alienate business, 6 February, page 2), we said: “Despite his remarks, he [Noon] said he will still be voting Labour and will encourage others to do so.” That should have said “will still be supporting Labour”: as a member of the House of Lords, Noon cannot vote in elections to the House of Commons; peers can, however, vote in local and European elections.

An article (Student loans: bean-counting with Greg Clark, 5 February, page 3) about a comment by the universities minister about the relative daily cost of student loan repayments and “cups of posh coffee” compared the minister’s quoted figure of £2.22 to calculations based on the pre-2012 Plan 1 repayment scheme. Clark’s comment actually referred to repayments under the post-2012 Plan 2 scheme, under which repayments are typically lower, and his maths was correct.

The Horlivka Journal article on Tuesday, about the upbeat mood among pro-Russia rebels on the front lines in eastern Ukraine, misstated the location of Mariupol, where rockets fired by the rebels struck a market, killing 31 people. It is a coastal town on the Sea of Azov, not on the Black Sea.

An article on Saturday about the outbreak of measles related to low vaccination rates in some communities referred incorrectly to the position of the Amish on preventive vaccines. While some Amish communities object to vaccinations, “the Amish” as a whole do not.

An article on Wednesday about Zacarias Moussaoui, a former operative for Al Qaeda who testified that members of the Saudi royal family were donors to the terrorist organization in the 1990s, misstated the title of King Salman of Saudi Arabia when Mr. Moussaoui alleges he met with Salman in Saudi Arabia before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Salman was a prince, he was not the crown prince. (He became the crown prince in 2012.)

An article on Jan. 24 about a ceremony to be held at the Auschwitz-Birkenau State Museum near Oswiecim, Poland, the following week marking the 70th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi camps at the end of World War II misstated the given name of an Auschwitz survivor who planned to attend the gathering. He is Michal Salomonovic, not Milan.

An article on Monday about what analysts see as the failure of the Islamic State’s strategy in apparently killing two Japanese hostages and threatening to kill a Jordanian one without achieving its professed goals misspelled the surname of a British journalist who is one of only two Western hostages known to be still held by the militants. He is John Cantlie, not Cantile. The article also misstated the surname of a member of Jordan’s Parliament who said Jordanians were rallying behind the government. He is Naif Laymoun, not al-Amoun. (ISIS has since released a video showing the killing of the Jordanian pilot as well.)

February 5, 2015 Thursday

A correction in this space on Jan. 17 for an article on Jan. 10 about questions concerning how the jihadists responsible for the murders of 17 people in France were able to execute brazen attacks despite being known

to the authorities misstated the location of one murder. Sixteen were in Paris and one was in a southern suburb; all 17 were not in Paris.

An article on July 20 about global attention to the civil war in Ukraine that followed the downing of Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 over eastern Ukraine misidentified the plane that President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia was aboard on the same day while returning from a trip to Latin America. It was his usual presidential plane, an Ilyushin 96, not a presidential Airbus referred to as Aircraft No. 1 by the Russian media.

We have been asked to clarify David Blunkett’s proposal on prescriptions for the elderly (News, Feb 4): he said they should continue to remain free for long-term medication or for those on very low incomes but that those who can afford to pay for one-off prescriptions should do so, whatever age they are.

In the Feb. 4 California section, an article about “personal belief” exemptions from vaccine requirements said that 30 states allow exemptions based on religious beliefs. In fact, that exemption is available in 46 states.

An article on Tuesday about the resignation of the chairman of a United Nations panel investigating possible war crimes in the 50-day Gaza Strip conflict last summer misstated the volume of rockets fired by Palestinian militants into Israel during the conflict. It was in the thousands, not the hundreds.

A Feb. 4 A-section article about an Environmental Protection Agency letter to a State Department special envoy, saying that low oil prices weaken the case for the proposed Keystone XL pipeline, incorrectly described a type of crude oil used as a benchmark for oil prices worldwide. Brent crude is from the North Sea, not from Texas.

A sentence in “India, China can realise ‘Asian Century’: Sushma” (Feb. 1, 2015) said: “India has so far backed the BCIM proposal that would connect Kolkata with Kunming – the capital of Yunnan province – which is the gateway to ... Myanmar, Laos and Thailand.” Actually, Yunnan’s third neighbour is Vietnam and not Thailand.

February 4, 2015 Wednesday

An article on Tuesday about the national debate over childhood vaccinations and the challenge it poses for the Republican Party’s 2016 presidential hopefuls omitted the context for a comment Barack Obama made about autism and other childhood disorders during his 2008 presidential campaign. When he said, “Some people are suspicious that it’s connected to the vaccines, this person included,” he was pointing to a member of the crowd; he was not referring to himself.

An article on Tuesday about a study that found flaws in the system for reporting serious side effects from pharmaceutical drugs misstated part of the name of the nonprofit safety group that conducted the study. It is the Institute for Safe Medication Practices, not the Institute for Safe Medicine Practices. The article also misspelled the name of a hepatitis C treatment made by Gilead Sciences. It is Sovaldi, not Solvadi.

The TV Watch column last Wednesday, about “The Americans,” the FX show about K.G.B. spies during the Reagan era, referred imprecisely to United States military aid to Afghan groups fighting Communist rule at that time. While elements of what became the Taliban received weapons, the Taliban itself was not yet organized and thus did not receive them.

The Feb. 1 obituary of former German president Richard von Weizsaecker incorrectly reported that when he was mayor of West Berlin in the early 1980s, he was the first political leader from West Germany to conduct diplomatic negotiations with East Germany. Diplomatic relations between the two countries were established in the 1970s.

February 3, 2015 Tuesday

An article about newly released figures on BP funding for Tate galleries stated that government reductions to grant-in-aid had resulted in a 35% cut between 2010 and 2014. The Tate has asked us to point out that this amounts to “a real-terms cut of more than 20% since 2009”, to account for inflation. The subheading in the online article stated that the oil giant gave an average of £245,000 a year to the Tate. To be clear, this average is for the period 1990-2006 (Does Tate really need to take BP’s money?, 28 January, page 2).

A passage was omitted on Sunday from an article about Afghans who are turning to the Taliban’s system for justice because of their country’s failing court system. The passage at the continuation of the article should have read, “But after the official end of the international military mission and more than a billion dollars in development aid to build up Afghanistan’s court system, it stands largely discredited and ridiculed by everyday Afghans.”

A Jan. 27 editorial said Arizona stopped using midazolam in executions. It still has the option of using midazolam as part of a three-drug protocol.

A picture caption on Saturday for an article about a new immigration policy in the Bahamas that critics say unfairly targets Haitians misstated the effects of the policy on the two boys shown, born in the Bahamas but of Haitian descent. The boys have always been considered Haitian; that is not among the policy changes. (The new policy requires everyone to hold a passport, and as of next fall will also require all schoolchildren who are not citizens to have a student residency permit.)

An article on Saturday about an exhibit by the Missouri History Museum as a way to remember the events surrounding the death of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo., referred incorrectly to an exhibit in a state museum in Louisiana designed to preserve the legacy of Hurricane Katrina. The exhibit opened about five years ago, not two years ago.

An obituary on Sunday about Reies Tijerina, the leader of a Chicano property rights movement, misstated the name of the city in Texas where he was born. It is Falls City, not Fall City.

A caption accompanying a Feb. 1 Arts & Style review of the Piero di Cosimo exhibit at the National Gallery of Art misidentified an object depicted in the foreground of Piero’s “Madonna and Child Enthroned With Saints Elizabeth of Hungary, Catherine of Alexandria, Peter, and John the Evangelist With Angels.” It is not a tool; it is a fragment of the breaking wheel associated with St. Catherine’s martyrdom.

February 2, 2015 Monday

Once again we have mistakenly described voltage in terms of current when we said that Tasers “use an electric current of up to 50,000 volts”. As one reader points out, “electric current is measured in amperes, electric potential (or electromotive force) in volts”, which is why a Taser can be said to deliver a 50,000-volt shock (Police: arm every officer with a Taser, 31 January, page 1).

An article on Thursday about the death of two Israeli soldiers in a missile attack by Hezbollah, the Lebanese Shiite movement, as they drove in a disputed area near the Lebanese border misstated the surname of one of the soldiers in some editions. He was Sgt. Dor Chaim Nini, not Nimi.

An article on Dec. 28 about the consequences of the United States’ refusal to pay kidnappers to free American hostages referred imprecisely to a Syrian journalist who had been held by the Islamic State terrorist group and said American officials did not pursue information he gave them about Americans being held by the group. The surname of the journalist, Louai Abo Aljoud, is an assumed one that he has been using for

several years to protect family members still in Syria; Aljoud is not his real family name. This correction was delayed to verify Mr. Abo Aljoud’s information.

An article in Saturday’s Belfast Telegraph (Page 20-21, ‘The man who wants to lift the lid off one of the darkest secrets in Ulster’) referred to Roy Garland as being second in command of Tara and a member of the UDR who raise concerns about the Kincora scandal. Mr Garland has asked us to clarify that he left Tara in 1971, reported his concerns to the police in 1973 and, when he later joined the UDR, he again spoke to military intelligence in 1975-6.

An article on Wednesday about a speech by President Obama on the last day of his state visit to India in which he urged the nation to do more to protect human rights and fight climate change misspelled the surname of an Indian author who criticized the speech. He is Chetan Bhagat, not Bhagwat.

A picture in some editions on Friday with an article about earnings at ConocoPhillips and Occidental Petroleum was published in error. The photograph showed pumps near Long Beach, Calif., that are owned by the California Resources Corporation, not by Occidental Petroleum.

February 1, 2015 Sunday

An article last Sunday about the drawbacks of a strong dollar misstated the size of the European Central Bank’s quantitative easing campaign in United States dollars. It is \$1.16 trillion, not billion.

A profile of Yanis Varoufakis, Greece’s new finance minister (28 January, page 15), included a quote in which he said: “Biblical economics, an ‘eye for an eye’, leave everybody blind.” We should have made clear that he made this remark during an interview by Johanna Jaufer of the Austrian broadcaster ORF.

An article on Dec. 28 about two villages in Hampshire, England, where Jane Austen spent most of her life misstated the side of Winchester Cathedral where her gravestone is located. It is in the north nave aisle, not the south nave.

The photo caption with an essay last Sunday about the significance of Auschwitz contained an incomplete description of the room shown. The room was part of a barracks, as the caption noted, but it was also used as a gas chamber for disinfestation of prisoners’ clothing.

An article last Sunday about the release of a video appearing to show the decapitated body of a Japanese man held hostage by the Islamic State terrorist group referred incorrectly in some editions to Al Furqan, which has posted videos of the group’s beheadings in the past but did not confirm the latest apparent killing. It is a media arm of ISIS, not a website. The article also misstated, in some editions, the number of Americans whom ISIS has beheaded in recent months. It has killed three, not two.

A picture caption last Sunday with an article about the well-developed underground jihadist pipeline in Belgium, which was highlighted by the recent thwarting of a terrorist operation, misidentified the area of Brussels where two men were standing. It is central Brussels – not the adjacent Molenbeek district, where nine homes were raided by the authorities.

An article last Sunday about optimism among American policy makers about the Houthis, former rebels who are now the dominant force in Yemen, described incorrectly Charlie Hebdo, which was attacked this month in Paris by Al Qaeda in Yemen, the focus of counterterrorism operations there that the United States insists will continue. Charlie Hebdo is a satirical newspaper, not a magazine.

An article last Sunday about an apartment building in Brooklyn that still lacked regular heat a year after residents sued the

landlord misstated, in some editions, the surname of a lawyer with Make the Road New York, an advocacy group whose causes include housing. He is Luis Henriquez, not Hernandez.

January 31, 2015 Saturday

A report in the World Briefing column on Wednesday about the World Food Program's cutback of refugee aid in Uganda misidentified the nationality of the refugees who are affected. A majority are from the Democratic Republic of Congo, not from South Sudan.

An article on Tuesday about an announcement by Kurdish activists that their militias had retaken full control of Kobani, Syria, three months after Islamic State militants seized it referred incorrectly to a Kurdish official who said the victory was the result of improved coordination between Kurdish fighters on the ground and the American-led coalition that has been pounding ISIS positions in Kobani from the air. The official, Asia Abdullah, is a woman.

An article on Jan. 22 about efforts by two research groups to create genetically engineered bacteria that cannot survive outside a laboratory misstated the ability of the organisms to survive when denied the nutrient they required. One group could not detect any survivors among about a trillion organisms. The other could not detect any survivors out of 400 billion organisms. It is not the case that the researchers determined that only about one in a trillion were able to survive.

An article on Tuesday about 69 Vanderbilt Avenue, a 165-year-old home in Brooklyn that was torn down this month, misidentified the city department that ordered the house's demolition. It is the Department of Buildings, not the Landmarks Preservation Commission. The article also misstated the involvement of John Weiss in the demolition. Though he is the commission's deputy counsel, Mr. Weiss plays no role in ordering the destruction of a building; therefore, this was not the third building "he was forced to destroy."

In the Jan. 30 Section A, an article about an attack on military contractors at the Kabul airport reported that a gunman had killed three foreigners and a fellow Afghan. The Afghan who died was the gunman, who was shot and killed by security forces after the attack.

The Common Sense column on Friday, about Apple's overtaking and dwarfing Microsoft in size and sales among technology companies, misstated Apple's iPhone sales in its most recent quarter. It sold more than 34,000 iPhones of all models per hour, not just iPhone 6s.

January 30, 2015 Friday

A report about rising global temperatures (2014 confirmed as hottest year on record, 17 January, page 9) erred in one section that focused on more local records: we said that last year Britain had experienced its hottest summer in 350 years. What we should have said is that England saw its hottest year in three and a half centuries, according to the Central England Temperature data set.

A report in the World Briefing column on Thursday about the dismissal, by the Supreme Court of Russia, of a government lawsuit to shut down the country's oldest human rights advocacy group misstated the day that the court issued its ruling. It was Wednesday, not Thursday.

A veterans suicide bill shepherded by Georgia Republican U.S. Sen. Johnny Isakson could be the second bill President Barack Obama signs into law this year. A story Jan. 22 in the news section incorrectly stated that the bill could be the first of the year. Obama signed a terrorism risk insurance law Jan. 12.

A photo caption with a Jan. 29 Page One article about Oklahoma's earthquakes and their relationship to oil and gas drilling incorrectly described the device that seismologist Amberlee Darold was shown wiring

to a solar panel. It is a seismometer, not a seismograph.

A Jan. 29 A-section article about a Center for American Progress report that calls for new highway funding sources misstated the United States' population growth between 1960 and 2012. The population grew from 180 million to 315 million – an increase of 135 million, not 235 million.

An article on Wednesday about civics exams given to high school students misidentified the organization that conducted a survey last year in which many of the respondents could not answer basic questions about how their government functioned. It is the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania – not the Civics Renewal Network, of which Annenberg is a member.

January 29, 2015 Thursday

An article on Tuesday about suggestions of a shift in Saudi Arabian foreign policy with the elevation of Prince Mohammed bin Nayef, who takes a hard line on security matters, to second in line to the Saudi throne misstated the given name and omitted the middle initial of a former United States ambassador to Saudi Arabia who said the move was an effort to underscore the dynasty's stability. He is James B. Smith, not Jeffrey.

An article about the Debrett's 500 list of the most influential people in Britain, pointing out that 40% of them attended independent schools, was illustrated with a photomontage of five people from the list. The caption said four of them were privately educated, including Zoella. In fact, the YouTube star, whose real name is Zoe Sugg, attended The Corsham School, which is a mixed comprehensive academy (26 January, page 7).

"As Superman's uncle tells him when he discovers the newly acquired powers of his young nephew, with great power comes great responsibility." – read a sentence in "After the nuclear step, the big leap" (Editorial page, Jan. 28, 2015). It is Spiderman's uncle who said this.

An article on Wednesday about a ceremony in Poland marking the 70th anniversary of the liberation of the Auschwitz-Birkenau death camps at the end of World War II referred incorrectly to one survivor at the ceremony. The survivor, Halina Birenbaum, is a woman.

A picture caption on Monday with an article about the deaths of at least 18 people in political violence in Egypt on Sunday misstated the circumstances under which Shaimaa al-Sabbagh, a woman who was killed a day earlier, was shot by the police in Cairo. The shooting took place as the police broke up a peaceful protest, not during a clash with officers.

An article on Friday about new comments by President Cristina Fernández de Kirchner of Argentina regarding the death of Alberto Nisman, the lead prosecutor investigating the 1994 bombing of a Jewish center in Buenos Aires, referred imprecisely to the change in her public position. She said she was now convinced that Mr. Nisman had not committed suicide, while earlier she had raised the possibility that he had; it is not the case that she "abruptly reversed herself." The same imprecision appeared in the headline.

January 28, 2015 Wednesday

An article on Jan. 19 about the recantation by a North Korean defector, Shin Dong-hyuk, of part of his account of years of barbaric treatment in North Korea's prison camps, misidentified the camp that Chung Kwang-il, a former inmate of North Korean prison camps, was referring to when he said he could not understand why Mr. Shin lied. It was the more brutal Camp 14, not Camp 18.

An article on Saturday about the royal line of succession dictated by King Salman of Saudi Arabia misstated his rank among the sons of the country's founder, King Abdulaziz, to reign as king. He is the sixth son to hold the throne, not the fifth.

An article last Wednesday about the difficulties faced by Afghanistan's new president, Ashraf Ghani, in getting his cabinet nominees approved paraphrased incorrectly from comments by Ahmad Nader Naderi, the head of the Afghan Research and Evaluation Unit, a research institute in Kabul. He said that the proposed new cabinet was in some ways better than what the country had seen before – not that it was one of the best the country had ever seen.

An article last Wednesday about using X-rays to read ancient scrolls recovered from a villa in Herculaneum referred incorrectly to the effects of the eruption of Mount Vesuvius on Pompeii. Pompeii was engulfed by pyroclastic flows and surges, which are mixes of hot ash and gas; it was not engulfed in lava.

An article on Friday about Barbara Shaum, who in 1970 became the first woman admitted to McSorley's Old Ale House during business hours, misspelled in one instance the given name of a neighboring shopkeeper who was the second woman allowed in. She is Sara Penn, not Sarah.

An article on Monday about a slowdown in the development of solar thermal plants because of uncertainty over continuation of a federal tax credit described incorrectly the design of the Spanish company Abengoa's Mojave Desert plant in California. Its parabolic solar panels concentrate heat to produce steam, but, unlike Abengoa's Solana plant in Arizona, it does not have salt tanks to store the heat.

A reporting credit on Tuesday for an article about a C.I.A. drone strike in Yemen that killed three suspected Qaeda fighters misstated the given name and the surname of one contributor. He is Shuaib Almosawa, not Shuaibal Mosawi.

January 27, 2015 Tuesday

A review of David Starkey's Magna Carta on BBC2 stated: "All that stands between them and all-out war is a 400-year-old sheet of parchment..." To clarify, while Magna Carta was about 400 years old at the time of the English civil war, it is now 800 years old. Also, the parchment was sealed by King John, not signed, as we had it (27 January, page 21, G2).

The Saturday Profile article, about Nitsana Darshan-Leitner, an Israeli lawyer who sues groups that finance terrorism operations, misidentified the location of Road 443, whose roadblocks she sued to retain, preventing Palestinians from driving there, years after a series of deadly shootings. The road is in the West Bank, not in Israel.

An article on Friday about the collapse of Yemen's government referred incorrectly to an attack Thursday on the Central Bank in Libya, another country whose accomplishments during 2011, the first year of the Arab Spring revolution, have been undercut by recent events. Marauding militiamen took over the Benghazi branch of the Libyan bank, not the entire institution nationwide.

An article on Friday about a planned visit to the United States by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel referred incorrectly to President Obama's suggestion, in a 2011 conversation with Mr. Netanyahu, for a baseline for negotiating the borders between Israel and a future Palestinian state. He suggested using the pre-1967 lines that separated Israel from the Jordanian-controlled West Bank, not Israel's "1967 borders with Palestine." (There was no state called Palestine in 1967.)

An article on Friday about the seizure of the Benghazi branch of the Central Bank of Libya, the repository for Libya's oil revenue, by one of the country's two warring factions misstated Libya's daily oil output. It is less than 250,000 barrels a day, not less than 250 a day.

The United Nations Memo article on Friday, about the circumstances behind the timing of the General Assembly's vote to hold its first meeting devoted to the rise of anti-

Semitism worldwide, misstated the response by Ron Prosor, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, to a speech by Samantha Power, his American counterpart, who said the meeting was an important step for the General Assembly. Mr. Prosor did in fact applaud her speech; it is not the case that he failed to applaud.

An article on Saturday about what is likely to be the last large gathering of survivors of the Nazi concentration camps at Auschwitz this week at the Auschwitz-Birkenau State Museum near Oswiecim, Poland, to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the camps' liberation at the end of World War II, referred incorrectly to a theater at the museum site that will become an educational center. It was used by Polish troops before the war, not during it. The article also misidentified the hometown of Milan Salomonovic, a survivor who plans to attend the ceremony. It is Ostrava, in the Czech Republic, not Prague.

A Jan. 2 Page One article about a legal dispute between Erik Prince, founder of the security contracting firm originally known as Blackwater, and Robert Young Pelton, a former business partner who collaborated on Prince's memoir, incorrectly described a document about which Prince was being questioned in a deposition. Prince was describing passages in a draft of the manuscript for his memoir, not the completed, best-selling book.

A Jan. 26 A-section article about the upcoming trial of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, who is accused of carrying out the Boston Marathon bombing with his brother Tamerlan, misstated the date of the attack. It occurred on April 15, 2013, not 2012.

January 26, 2015 Monday

An article on Wednesday about criticism by top Argentine government officials of Alberto Nisman, a prosecutor who was fatally shot a day before he was to testify on his inquiry into the 1994 bombing of a Jewish community center in Buenos Aires, misspelled, in some editions, the brand name of the 22-caliber pistol that was found beside his body. It was a Bersa, not a Bursa.

An article about political violence in Bangladesh which has left 30 dead incorrectly stated that "Bangladesh broke away from India" when in fact it split from Pakistan in 1971 (30 dead as Bangladesh political violence escalates, 23 January).

An article last Monday about a Supreme Court case on judicial elections, using information from a supporting brief, misstated the number of Florida Supreme Court justices who resigned following corruption scandals. It was three, not four.

January 25, 2015 Sunday

In the article "A land of cheap milk and no money" (Business, last week) we wrote that Dairy Crest was selling its milk and cheese operation. It is in fact only selling its milk operation.

The graphic with the article "Poll win could still cost PM job" (News, last week) had the wrong figures for Ukip. They should have been 18% now and 13% predicted for the May election.

A map with an article on Jan. 4 about the grounding in Alaska of Royal Dutch Shell's drill rig, the Kulluk, included two imprecise locations. The locations of the rig's first drill site in the Beaufort Sea and the Sivulliq prospect drill site are approximately 45 and 15 miles from shore.

An article last Sunday about the selection of the 2014 Word of the Year by the American Dialect Society described incorrectly the location of shootings in California last May in a reference to the judges' consideration of #yesallwomen, a phrase used on the Internet after the shootings. They occurred near the University of California, Santa Barbara – not on the campus.

An article last Sunday about the murder of the hedge fund manager Thomas Strong

Gilbert Sr., for which his son, Thomas Jr., has been charged, quoted incorrectly from comments by Michael M. Thomas, a former investment banker, about the effects that wealth can have on families. He said if he were to write a book about his own privileged upbringing, he would title it "Orphans With Parents" – not "Orphans With Families."

The cover article on Jan. 11 about 52 places to go in 2015 referred incorrectly to one country that was highlighted. It is Georgia, not the Democratic Republic of Georgia. And an accompanying article about high-speed train services referred incorrectly to Paris-to-Barcelona service. It started in December 2013; it is not beginning service this year.

An article last Sunday about how the Danish island Samsø achieved renewable energy independence misstated the amount of electricity produced and exported by Samsø's wind farms. They produce 105,000 megawatt-hours, not 105, and export 80,000 megawatt-hours, not 80.

The Fair Game column last Sunday, about the benefits to the economy of falling oil prices, misstated the size of the payroll tax cut in 2011 and 2012. It was two percentage points, not 2 percent.

January 24, 2015 Saturday

We suggested that the General Medical Council was responsible for allowing European doctors to work in Britain without proving their English language skills (News, Jan 22). In fact, the Medical Act prohibited language testing of doctors from the European Economic Area until the legislation was changed in 2014.

A picture caption on Friday with the continuation of an obituary about King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia misstated the day that his brother Salman bin Abdul-Aziz Al Saud announced that he had assumed the throne. As the obituary correctly noted, it was Friday, not Thursday.

An article on Friday about a planned visit to the United States by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel referred incorrectly to plans for him to speak to the Congress and described such an appearance incorrectly. While he had been invited to address Congress in February, he had not committed to do so. And such an appearance would be during a joint meeting of Congress – not during a joint session, which is held to conduct official business. (Mr. Netanyahu's plans now call for him to visit in March.)

January 23, 2015 Friday

An article on Wednesday about President Obama's State of the Union address, in which he said better politics would allow Republicans and Democrats to come together on reforming the criminal justice system, referred incorrectly to the death of Eric Garner on Staten Island. He died after being placed in a chokehold by a police officer; he was not shot to death.

A review of Michael Bloch's biography of the former Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe (17 January, page 7, Review) said that "At one moment, the entire parliamentary party could have fitted into a London taxi, and ... all but one of those had won their seats because neither Labour nor the Conservatives had fought for them". To clarify: this was a reference to the six seats the Liberals won in the 1951 general election, and in fact Labour had contested all six of them; the Conservatives had contested only one.

The Moscow Journal article on Jan. 13, about Russian reactions to the terrorist attacks in Paris, and how some of those reactions were affected by Moscow's strained relations with the West, rendered incorrectly a quotation in the tabloid Komsomolskaya Pravda from a political analyst. As Komsomolskaya Pravda correctly noted, an analyst told the newspaper, "Because Washington needs war in Ukraine!" – not "Because Russia needs war in Ukraine!" The article also erroneously attributed a comment that Russians who

said they stood in solidarity with the Charlie Hebdo editors were lying to themselves. It was by Egor Prosvirnin, who edits a popular website with Russian nationalist leanings and posted the comment on Facebook – not by Ilya Varlamov, another Russian blogger. (On his own blog, Mr. Varlamov reproduced Mr. Prosvirnin's comment and said he agreed with it.)

An article on Wednesday about freshman lawmakers for whom the State of the Union address on Tuesday night was a rite of passage misidentified, in some editions, the theme park to which one of the freshmen took his family over the weekend. Carlos Curbelo, a Republican representative, and his family went to Disney World, in their home state of Florida – not to Disneyland. (Mr. Curbelo delivered the Republicans' Spanish-language response to President Obama's speech.)

January 22, 2015 Thursday

An article on Wednesday about an agreement to resolve pollution issues that occurred because of Los Angeles's use of water from Owens Valley misidentified the method by which water was moved south to the city, beginning in 1913. An aqueduct was used, not an aquifer.

An article on Friday about prosecutions and convictions by the French authorities of people who voiced support for terrorism in the wake of the Paris attacks, a response that raised questions about a double standard for free speech, misspelled part of the name of the town in eastern France where a man shouted support for the attackers. It is Bourgoin-Jallieu, not Bourgoin-Jalieu.

An article on Monday about the recent use of aerial banners to broadcast criticism over the New York region referred incorrectly to the sponsorship of a message demanding that Mayor Bill de Blasio apologize to the New York police. He is Michael Sheehan, a retired Westchester County corrections officer; it is not the case that the sponsor's identity remained undisclosed. Because of an editing error, a picture caption also misidentified that banner's sponsor as Retired N.Y.P.D. for a Safe New York.

And because of an editing error, a picture caption in some editions described incorrectly Ashley Chalmers, the owner of an aerial advertising business. The photograph, of Mr. Chalmers standing by his plane, showed him displaying a banner with a message for the mayor, not preparing to fly it.

The "Popular Demand" listing in the Most Wanted chart on Monday misstated the metric for social media activity used by General Sentiment, an analytics company. Its so-called GS score is an index of online "conversations," in this instance measured in the thousands, that mention a movie or person over a 24-hour period, not single mentions during that period.

The California Snapshot graphic in the Jan. 16 California section included a pie chart of the sectors in which immigrants who are in the country without legal permission work in Los Angeles County, but the totals added up to only 67%.

The data should have indicated that these are the top five sectors of employment: arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodation, food services, 18%; professional, scientific, management, administration, waste management, 15%; construction, 13%; manufacturing, 11%; retail trade, 10%. The remaining 33% of workers are in other sectors.

A Jan. 15 OpEd about the Palestinians' move to join the International Criminal Court implied that Tel Aviv is the seat of the Israeli government. The government is based in Jerusalem.

An article on Monday about the weekend box-office revenue for movies, including the estimated \$105.2 million for "American Sniper," a record for a January weekend opening, erroneously attributed a distinction to "Avatar." It held the record for the biggest box-office take for a January weekend – \$74.4 million in 2010, after adjust-

ing for inflation – not for an opening on a January weekend.

A Jan. 21 Metro article about an unsuccessful attempt in the Virginia Senate to block undocumented immigrant students from qualifying for in-state tuition at the state's public colleges misattributed a quotation. It was Sen. Mamie E. Locke, not Sen. L. Louise Lucas, who called Sen. Richard H. Black's warning of lawsuits "inaccurate and misleading."

January 21, 2015 Wednesday

An article on Tuesday about the harsh treatment of animals at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Nebraska described incorrectly an experiment with cows intended to produce more twins. Eggs – not embryos – were fertilized with semen.

A feature about the handover of the government's fitness-for-work testing scheme from Atos to Maximus was wrong to quote John Pring, of the Disability News Service, as saying that the "Atos claim that its staff were regularly being assaulted by benefit claimants was an attempt to shift the blame". The comment was made by Andy Greene, of Disabled People Against Cuts, in an article written by Pring for the DNS. (Lousy job? We'll take it, 19 January, page 8).

An article on Saturday about a decision by the car-hailing service Uber to require more extensive background checks of its drivers in India referred incorrectly at several points to the head of Uber's safety division in India. The executive, Deval Delivala, is a woman.

An article on Tuesday about the shifting politics around the issue of net neutrality misidentified one of the behemoth companies against which Netflix says it needs protection to keep its customers from experiencing slow Internet access. It is Time Warner Cable, not Time Warner.

A report in the "Arts, Briefly" column on Monday about a British judge's ruling in a lawsuit that Sotheby's was not negligent in concluding that a painting it sold in 2006 was not by Caravaggio misstated the dollar equivalent of the £11 million for which Sotheby's was sued. It is about \$16.7 million, not about \$166.6 million.

January 20, 2015 Tuesday

Sir John Jenkins is currently ambassador to Saudi Arabia, not "former" as stated ("Cameron must expose this theocracy of hate", Opinion, Jan 19). We apologise for the error.

An article on Thursday about the estimated loss in revenues to New York City during a slowdown by the police erroneously included several factors affecting the total amount cited by city officials. The estimate of less than \$5 million in losses did not include the potential loss of revenue from speeding tickets, other moving violations and petty crimes that were not cited.

An article about claims of electoral fraud in the runup to a mayoral election in Tower Hamlets said that Eric Pickles, the communities secretary, "took direct control of the council" last year. To clarify: Pickles took control of key functions of administration when he appointed three commissioners to oversee grant-giving, appointments, property deals and the administration of future elections in the borough. The council has asked us to point out that other functions such as education, social care provision, street cleaning, housing and homelessness services are unaffected by this move. In addition, the print headline stated: "Muslim mayor rejects claims of corruption and extremism" (15 January, page 17). In fact his statement to the Guardian did not refer to extremism.

January 19, 2015 Monday

A news analysis article on Wednesday about American officials' rethinking crime control and incarceration in light of a declining crime rate misidentified the university where Daniel S. Nagin, who discussed law enforcement issues, is a criminologist. It

is Carnegie Mellon University, not Case Western Reserve University.

A picture caption (Made in Dagenham, 14 January, page 22) suggested that Ford's plant in east London was "modernising its production line to make diesel engines, creating 3,000 jobs". In fact there will be 318 new jobs; Ford employs a total of about 2,800 workers at Dagenham.

An article on Tuesday about the release by the Cuban government of 53 imprisoned dissidents as part of an agreement with the United States to restore diplomatic relations and bolster economic exchanges misstated the day an American delegation is to go to Cuba for talks. The talks are scheduled for Wednesday, not Thursday.

An article on Friday about a turbine in Sunset Park, Brooklyn, the first large-scale wind turbine to be installed in New York City, described incorrectly in some editions the amount energy that it can generate. It is up to 100 kilowatts of electricity, not 100 kilowatts per hour.

January 18, 2015 Sunday

A column about murders at the offices of the magazine Charlie Hebdo in Paris on 7 January (8 January, page 38) said: "In sixth-century Mecca, it was the prophet Muhammad who fought for free speech to proclaim one God as the creator of life and worthy of worship." In seventh-century Mecca, that should have said: while Muhammad was born in the sixth century (around 570 CE), it was at the age of 40 that he received his first revelation from God, according to Islamic tradition.

An article on Dec. 28 about visiting immigrant communities in Paris outside the usual tourist areas misidentified the arrondissement in which Chez Hanna, a restaurant where you can buy falafel to go, is located. It is in the Fourth Arrondissement, not in the Third. And the article described incorrectly the areas around Paris in which rural migrants from Brittany and Basque Country settled in the 1800s. It was in the outer neighborhoods of Paris, not the northern reaches of the city.

An article last Sunday about a 2010 police raid on the home of Amedy Coulibaly, a Muslim extremist who was involved in the terrorist attacks in Paris last week, misstated the number of rifle cartridges found in his home. It was 240, not 340.

An article published in 2013 ("Asbos' to silence 25 hate clerics", News, December 22) about proposals to impose antisocial behaviour orders on certain Islamic preachers stated that Dr Haitham al-Haddad had been banned from speaking at the London School of Economics after the Jewish society complained about his allegedly hostile views towards Jews. We understand that while the talk was postponed during the LSE's investigation, Dr Haddad sent the LSE a letter rejecting anti-semitism and the talk went ahead later.

January 17, 2015 Saturday

An article last Saturday about questions concerning how the jihadists responsible for the murders of 17 people in Paris were able to execute brazen attacks despite being known to the authorities referred incorrectly to the director of the Foundation for Strategic Research, who was quoted in the article. The director, Camille Grand, is a man.

An article on Friday about tensions between the White House and Congress over sanctions on Iran misstated the timing of sanctions that would be imposed under one proposal in the Senate. The legislation includes a trigger that would impose sanctions only after the June 30 deadline for nuclear negotiations with Iran. The sanctions would not be imposed before talks are completed.

January 16, 2015 Friday

An article last Friday about the sequence of events in the terrorist attack on Charlie Hebdo, the French satirical newspaper, referred incorrectly to L'Humanité, which

quoted one of the survivors of the attack. It is a French newspaper, not a magazine.

An obituary on January 4 about the Polish poet and essayist Stanislaw Baranczak misstated the reason he was unable to accept a job at Harvard for almost three years. The Polish government denied him a passport, not a visa.

A front-page story Friday about Pope Francis' decision to canonize Junipero Serra as a saint incorrectly reported the number of years Serra spent building California's first nine missions. He spent 15 years.

January 15, 2015 Thursday

We reported (Jan 10) that the total number of printed books sold last year fell 1.8 per cent to 1.4 billion copies. In fact book sales fell by 1.8 per cent to 180.6 million books. The value of book sales in 2014 declined 1.3 per cent to £1.4 billion.

In quoting a response from Germany's Alternative für Deutschland party to last week's Paris attacks, we said the party was currently riding at 25% in nationwide polls. That number was too high: it is averaging about 6.5% in nationwide polls (Far right uses attacks to fuel anti-Islam backlash, 10 January, page 4).

An article on Monday about the ideological priorities faced by Republican governors in the new legislative term described incorrectly the rail development for which Gov. Rick Scott of Florida turned away billions in federal aid. It was high-speed rail, not light rail.

An article on Dec. 23 about a Christmas address by Pope Francis in which he sharply criticized the Vatican bureaucracy referred incorrectly to the proceedings of a consistory. The pope announces the names of new cardinals he has chosen; the cardinals are not elected.

A picture caption on Dec. 31 with an article about the return of American forces to Iraq, this time to train recruits to that country's military, described the scene incorrectly. The photograph showed American troops traveling between bases in Iraq, not en route to Iraq.

An article on Monday about the Egyptian government's release from prison of Khaled al-Qazzaz, a top adviser to the ousted president, Mohamed Morsi, misidentified which of the two men once was a leader of the Muslim Brotherhood, the party that won Egypt's first free elections in 2012. Mr. Morsi led the group, not Mr. Qazzaz.

An article last Thursday about Adam Reed Tucker, a professional Lego modeler, referred incorrectly to the novels of Ayn Rand in describing Mr. Tucker. As a former architect, Mr. Tucker is more like the character Howard Roark, an architect, in "The Fountainhead" – not John Galt, a character in "Atlas Shrugged" who was not an architect.

January 14, 2015 Wednesday

An article on Friday about the Egyptian government's destruction of a town on the border of the Gaza Strip as the government expanded a security zone there misidentified the source of the attacks that led to the decision to begin bulldozing the town. The attacks were by militants, not by the military.

An article on Tuesday about a proposal by President François Hollande of France to ease the sanctions against Russia in exchange for progress in the negotiations over the future of Ukraine referred incorrectly to Sigmar Gabriel, who raised concerns about the sanctions. He is Germany's vice chancellor, not "a" vice chancellor of the country. (It has only one.)

An article on Tuesday about a Twitter post by Rupert Murdoch on the Paris terrorist attacks paraphrased incorrectly from his comments. He said that Muslims must be held responsible for the attacks, not that they should apologize for them.

Also because of an editing error, the article misidentified the parent of the Fox News Channel, *on which a self-described expert on Islamic terrorism charged that the entire city of Birmingham, England, was off limits to non-Muslims*. The parent company is 21st Century Fox, not the News Corporation.

An editing error meant that a crucial part of a sentence was missing from a report on the front page of Wednesday's paper (Editors demand urgent action as snooping fears escalate, 14 January). It should have said, with the missing section in italics: "[Theresa] May had offered to provide guidance over existing police powers after it emerged the Met police secretly accessed the phone records of Sun journalist Tom Newton Dunn to find people who had leaked him information in the Plebgate affair."

In the Jan. 11 California section, the obituary of Black Hebrew leader Ben Ammi Ben-Israel said that Israel granted permanent residency to the Black Hebrews in 2002; the year was 2003. The article also said that a member of the sect who was killed by a Palestinian gunman in 2002 was serving in the Israeli military at the time of his death; he was not. In addition, a rabbi eulogized Ben-Israel at a memorial service, not at the funeral.

A handful of fossilised bones found on the Isle of Skye more than 50 years ago and recently surveyed by palaeontologists were not those of a dinosaur as we said in an article (13 January, page 3). They belonged to a new species of ichthyosaur, a marine predator.

The TV Watch column on Monday, about the broadcast of the Golden Globes award ceremony, referred incorrectly to Jeffrey Tambor's character in "Transparent," the Amazon series that was named best comedy. The character is a transgender woman, not a transgender man.

HMS Astute is a nuclear-powered submarine, not part of Britain's nuclear deterrent fleet as incorrectly stated in a picture caption on January 14.

January 13, 2015 Tuesday

Our article entitled '1 in 10 council houses is occupied by a foreigner' (December 16) was based on a report by the Department for Communities and Local Government that records only new lettings during the period 2013/14. It does not report the proportion of total UK social housing either rented to or occupied by foreigners or UK nationals, as our article wrongly stated.

A graphic accompanying an article on shipping disasters (10 January, page 32) was some way out when it gave 2,000 as the figure for the number of containers being shipped across the world at any given moment. That figure should have been 20m, based on information from a book on the shipping industry by the writer of the article. The key was wrong in another part of the graphic which said that 2,000 seafarers lost their lives each year. It showed 200 icons with a key saying that each one equalled 100 seafarers. It should have said each icon equalled 10 seafarers.

An Op-Ed article about tourism declining in Africa because of Ebola incorrectly identified the capital of Sierra Leone as Freeport. It is Freetown.

A headline was wrong to say that a former prime minister of Sri Lanka had been accused of attempting to stage a coup after results showed he was losing last week's election. As the story made clear, it is the former president Mahinda Rajapaksa who is facing investigation by the new government (12 January, page 18).

The Monterrey Journal article on Thursday, about a satirical bus tour in Monterrey, Mexico, organized by a group of activists called Via Ciudadana that visits places associated with corruption, misstated the given name of a member of Via Ciudadana. She is Lorenia Canavati, not Lisa.

An article on Dec. 7 about an announcement by the Pakistani military that it had killed an Al Qaeda operative wanted in the United States on charges of plotting to bomb several targets, including the New York City subway system, misidentified the source of an official statement on the death of the operative, Adnan G. el-Shukrijumah. It was from the Pakistani Army, not from Inter-Services Intelligence, Pakistan's spy agency. And also because of an editing error, the article misstated the number of aides to Mr. Shukrijumah who were killed. One was killed, not five. The article also referred incorrectly to five Saudis at the compound at the time of the raid. They were captured, not killed, and the army described them only as of Saudi origin; it did not say they were men, and it is not known if they were.

A Critic's Notebook article on Dec. 19 about Bible exhibitions in Manhattan at the Morgan Library & Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Biblical Art referred incorrectly to the American Bible Society, which provided books for the exhibition at the Museum of Biblical Art. That museum is an independent institution; the society is not its parent organization.

January 12, 2015 Monday

A picture caption on Wednesday with the continuation of an article about New York City residents' response to a drastic reduction in arrests and tickets misidentified the people shown writing a parking ticket for a UPS truck in Brooklyn. They are traffic enforcement agents, not police officers.

An article in the Jan. 10 Business section about stock markets defined a market pullback as a decline of more than 10% and a correction as a drop of 20%. A pullback is less than 10% and a correction is 10% or more. A drop of 20% or more indicates that stock values have entered what's known as a bear market.

An article about an NHS England review which may end its use of some high-priced cancer medicines wrongly implied that the pharmaceutical company Sanofi had raised the possibility of legal action. That is not the case (9 January, page 14).

Greece's public debt is equivalent to 175 per cent of gross domestic product and not €175bn as stated in a Comment article on January 12.

An article last Monday about the selection by Pope Francis of 15 new cardinals referred incorrectly to cardinals who were chosen last year. They came predominantly from developing countries and from the Southern Hemisphere, not predominantly just from the Southern Hemisphere.

An article last Monday about criticism of the Olympic stadium designed by Zaha Hadid that is to be built for the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo, and problems with other Olympic stadiums, misstated the amount of debt Montreal was left with after its Olympic stadium was built for the 1976 Summer Games. It was \$1.5 billion, not more than \$2 billion.

An article on Thursday about a slower pace in New York City's courts following a drastic drop in arrests misstated the year of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, which also precipitated a drop in cases. It was 2001, of course, not 2011.

January 11, 2015 Sunday

An article last Sunday about public service announcements on domestic abuse shown during N.F.L. game telecasts misidentified the channels on which the commercials with Amy Poehler, Courteney Cox and Tim Gunn first appeared. The commercials were shown on Fox News and USA Network, among others – not on Comedy Central and MTV.

A review on Dec. 28 about "A Royal Experiment: The Private Life of King George III," by Janice Hadlow, referred incorrectly to Princess Charlotte, George's granddaugh-

ter. She was one of several legitimate grandchildren of the king's, not the only one. (The best known was Queen Victoria.)

An article last Sunday about fast-paced events last February that led to the abrupt downfall of Ukraine's president, Viktor F. Yanukovich, misspelled the surname of an ally of the president who broke with him over his refusal to sign a trade deal with the European Union. She is Inna Bogoslovskaya, not Bogolovskaya.

An article last Sunday about a newfound willingness by Republicans to seek an active role for the courts to try to benefit conservative policy goals described incorrectly a challenge to the Affordable Care Act that is before the Supreme Court. The case revolves around an Internal Revenue Service rule, and argues that it is contrary to the text of the act; the case does not challenge the constitutionality of the Affordable Care Act.

An article last Sunday about fears of gentrification among some residents of Sunset Park, Brooklyn, where the Li-lac Chocolate factory recently opened, referred incorrectly in some editions to two of the borders for Community District 7. Eighth Avenue and Fort Hamilton Parkway are to the east and the waterfront is to the west.

An article on Dec. 21 about Marissa Mayer, the C.E.O. of Yahoo, misstated the terms of a 2012 agreement between Alibaba, the Chinese Internet conglomerate, and Yahoo. There were economic incentives for Alibaba to hold an initial public offering before the end of 2015; the deal did not include a requirement for Alibaba to hold one by 2014.

January 10, 2015 Saturday

An article on Friday about the two brothers sought in the murders of 12 people at a newspaper in Paris misspelled the name of a park in northeastern Paris where a group of young jihadists trained. It is Buttes-Chaumont, not Buttes-Chaumon.

"Women need to thrive, not just survive" (Comment page, Jan. 1, 2015) said Thailand's first woman Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra was ousted in a military coup in May. Actually, she was asked to step down by a Thai constitutional court on May 7, 2014.

An article on Wed. about the sentencing of a Palestinian man, Hussam Qawasmeh, for his involvement in the abduction and murder of three Israeli teenagers in the West Bank last June referred incorrectly to Mr. Qawasmeh's prison sentence. He was sentenced to three life terms, not 75 years.

● SOURCES

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution
The Baltimore Sun
Belfast Telegraph
The Daily/Sunday Telegraph (London)
Dawn (Pakistan)
The Dominion Post (West Virginia)
The Financial Times
The Gazette (Montreal)
The Guardian
Hartford Courant (Connecticut)
The Hindu (India)
The Hamilton Spectator (Ontario)
The Independent (London)
The Irish Times
Los Angeles Times
The New York Times
The Observer (London)
Richmond Times Dispatch (Virginia)
St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Missouri)
San Jose Mercury News (California)
The Scotsman
Scottish Daily Mail
South China Morning Post
The Sun (England)
Sydney Morning Herald
Tampa Bay Times (Florida)
The Times / Sunday Times (London)
USA Today
The Washington Post

An article on Thursday about arguments before the federal appeals court in New Orleans over Texas abortion laws described incorrectly one issue raised by judges. They questioned whether a legally significant “large fraction” of Texas women would live too far from abortion clinics, not whether a large fraction of clinics would close.

A report in the Inside Art column on Friday about the Brooklyn Museum’s acquisition of its first painting by the African-American artist Beauford Delaney misstated part of a comment by Teresa A. Carbone, curator of American Art at the museum. She said she believed the museum was the first to display African traditional art as art, in the 1920s, not that it was the first museum to show African-American art as early as the 1920s.

January 9, 2015 Friday

The report, “Educationist Saiyid Hamid passes away” (December 31, 2014), erroneously said that Hamid was the last surviving ICS officer in India. Actually, Valluri Kameshwara Rao, a former Indian Civil Service (ICS) officer who turned a centenarian on July 15, 2014, lives in Hyderabad.

An article by Kieran Conway, published on December 5th last, referred to the journalist and author Ed Moloney and wrongly identified him with “the broad dissident movement” in dispute with Sinn Féin.

Mr Conway did not mean to associate Mr Moloney with any dissident movement whose aim is to undermine the Good Friday Agreement and the peace accords that followed it.

However, that meaning could be taken from Mr Conway’s article. Mr Conway accepts his error and apologises for it as does The Irish Times.

An article on Thursday about China’s moves to enforce a widely ignored law requiring its expatriate citizens to pay income tax misstated the threshold for the top tax bracket in China. The top bracket, 45 percent, begins at \$12,900 a month – not \$12,900 a year – after deductions.

An article on the Personal Tech pages on Thursday about security threats posed by Internet-connected appliances and other home equipment misidentified the senior threat analyst at Bitdefender, which makes antivirus and anti-malware software. He is Bogdan Botezatu – not Bogdan Dumitru, another Bitdefender employee.

An article on Thursday about the assault on the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo reversed the ages for Said and Chérif Kouachi, brothers whom the authorities named as suspects in the attack. Said Kouachi is 34, and Chérif is 32. And because of an editing error, the article misidentified the area covered by the terror alert that President François Hollande of France raised to its highest level. It is the Île-de-France region, which includes Paris, not all of France. (On Thursday, Mr. Hollande extended the top-level terror alert to a second region, Picardy, as the manhunt for the Kouachis continued.)

January 8, 2015 Thursday

Danae Kyriakopoulou, an economist at the Centre for Economics and Business Research, is a woman, not a man as we suggested through our mischoice of pronoun in a sentence quoting her (Deflation in the eurozone piles pressure on ECB to inject funds, 8 January, page 29).

An article on Tuesday about Republican efforts in Congress to pass legislation that would redefine a full-time worker under the Affordable Care Act misstated the timing of an article in National Review that addressed the issue of setting the cutoff at 40 hours versus 30 hours. It was published in early November, not this past weekend.

The Books of The Times review on Tuesday, about “The Partnership: Brecht, Weill, Three Women, and Germany on the Brink” by Pamela Katz, misstated a word in a sentence in the book about Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht. The sentence says, “The bespectacled, erudite composer who was making

melodies respectable again and the cigar-chewing writer of acid poetry were equally ironic and romantically minded by turns,” not “who was making melodies respectful again.”

January 7, 2015 Wednesday

We reported (News in brief, Jan 2) the arrest of a man “who fired a weapon at President Erdogan’s offices in Istanbul”. We have been asked to clarify that Dolmabahçe Palace, where the incident took place, is a museum and not a government office.

An article on December 28 about the conflict in Syria evolving into a bloody standoff dominated by the government of President Bashar al-Assad and extremist groups, something that has left many opponents of Mr. Assad feeling disillusioned, misstated the length of the civil war.

It will have its fourth anniversary this year and begin its fifth year; it is not headed toward its fourth year.

A caption for a courtroom sketch on Tuesday with an article about jury selection in the trial of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev for the 2013 bombing at the Boston Marathon misidentified the defendant. He was shown second from the right, not second from the left. (The people at the left were part of his legal team.)

A picture caption on Dec. 21 with an article about the oil, gas and coal boom in the Xinjiang region of China, where ethnic Uighurs have long been at odds with the nation’s Han majority, referred incorrectly to the Uighurs who live in Karamay, a city at the center of the region’s oil exploration and production. They are a minority there, not a plurality. (Uighurs do constitute a plurality of residents in the Xinjiang region, which includes Karamay.)

An article in the Dec. 29 Section A about a California law mandating cage-free hen-houses said that laying hens outnumber people 2 to 1 in Iowa. The correct ratio is 20 to 1.

An article in the Jan. 6 Section A about new Lebanese visa rules aimed at deterring Syrian immigrants misspelled the name of a commodities trader. He is Toufic Hamzeh, not Toufic Manzeh.

A headline on Dec. 21 with an article about the removal of nuclear fuel from the most vulnerable part of the ruined Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant in Japan, where a triple meltdown occurred in 2011, referred imprecisely to the location of the fuel rods that were removed. As the article correctly noted, they were removed from a reactor building, not from a reactor.

January 6, 2015 Tuesday

An interview with the human rights barrister Amal Clooney which referred to her being warned by “Egyptian officials” that she risked arrest as a result of a report in which she earmarked flaws in the country’s judicial system should have said that she had been warned by experts in Egyptian affairs (3 January, page 19).

There are 306,000 Indian citizens eligible to vote in UK elections, not 345,000 as we stated (leading article, Jan 5).

We stated that David Cameron would be “the first serving premier to send a child to a state secondary school” (News, Jan 5). We should have said “first serving Conservative premier”.

An article on Monday about Representative Steve Scalise of Louisiana, the No. 3 Republican in the House who has been facing criticism for addressing a group of white supremacists a dozen years ago, misidentified a leadership position Tom DeLay held in Congress. He was the House majority leader, not the House speaker.

January 5, 2015 Monday

An article on Wednesday about tactics used by President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia to win Bulgarian approval for a natural gas

pipeline under the Black Sea misidentified the professional Bulgarian soccer team that Gazprom, Russia’s state-owned energy giant, agreed to sponsor to sweeten the deal. The team is Levski Sofia, not CSKA Sofia. (While the Bulgarian prime minister originally said Gazprom would sponsor CSKA Sofia, the company later changed its mind.)

An article on Thursday about the defeat of Russia’s “white ribbon” opposition, which had tried since 2011 to oust President Vladimir V. Putin from office, misstated the day Aleksei A. Navalny, a prominent critic of Mr. Putin, was convicted of fraud as well as when demonstrators gathered to protest the verdict. The verdict was on Tuesday and the demonstration was that night; those events did not occur last Monday.

A report about Julie-Anne Corr Johnston of the Progressive Unionist party, who was elected to Belfast city council last May, said she was the first openly lesbian politician in Northern Ireland (Gay, pro-choice loyalist breaks mould of Ulster politics, 2 January, page 17). We meant to say that she was the first openly lesbian unionist politician in Northern Ireland; Mary Ellen Campbell of Sinn Féin, who is also gay, first served as a councillor in Belfast in 2010.

An article on December 20 about California’s move to allow undocumented immigrants to apply for a driver’s license misstated one application requirement. While automobile insurance is required to register a vehicle in California, insurance is not needed for a driver’s license.

An article in Sunday’s Business & Jobs section misstated the date of exemptions to the U.S. embargo on exports to Cuba. The exemption for food and agricultural exports was reauthorized in 2000, the medical products exemption in 1992.

January 4, 2015 Sunday

A caption last Sunday with a photo of the sky as seen from the Southern Hemisphere incorrectly referred to a galaxy. While the photo showed the Southern Cross, Milky Way and Carina Nebula, it did not show the Large Magellanic Cloud. (Part of the cloud was in the original image, but it was cropped out of the photo in The Times.)

It was the bells of Shrewsbury Abbey that were ringing to celebrate the end of the first world war when Wilfred Owen’s parents learned of his death, not Shrewsbury Cathedral as an article said (House where Wilfred Owen spent final leave given Grade II listing, 29 December, page 5). Shrewsbury has no cathedral bells: there is no Anglican cathedral there and the Roman Catholic cathedral has no bell tower.

An essay on Dec. 14 about kissing in the movies misidentified an actor in a scene from the 1927 film “Wings” that showed two men kissing. The actors were Buddy Rogers and Richard Arlen; Gary Cooper was in the film, but he was not part of that scene.

An article on Dec. 21 about toy guns and police shootings referred incorrectly to Tamir Rice’s location when he was shot by an officer in Cleveland. He was outside Cuddell Recreation Center; he did not walk into the center.

The rank of chevalier (knight) is the lowest rank in the Légion d’honneur, not the highest as we suggested in an article about Thomas Piketty spurning the honour (Rock star economist snubs Legion d’honneur with dig at government, 2 January, page 25).

An article last Sunday about a drop in Gov. Chris Christie’s popularity in New Jersey as he considers a run for president misidentified the type of fuel that the proposed Keystone XL pipeline, which Mr. Christie endorsed, is intended to carry. It is oil, not natural gas.

A picture caption last Sunday with an article about efforts by the Marshall Islands to get the International Court of Justice to order the world’s nuclear powers to begin talks on banning nuclear arsenals misidentified,

in some editions, the nuclear test shown in the photograph. It was one of the Marshall Islands tests that were part of Operations Crossroads in 1946, not the one known as “Castle Bravo” in 1954.

A mistranslation in a commentary piece on the Pegida anti-immigrant protest marches in Dresden allowed this sentence into the paper: “For centuries, commemorations of the Second World War here have concentrated on the allied bombing of 13 February 1945.” We meant, of course, decades. The mistake was ours, not the author’s. (In Focus, last week, page 23).

January 3, 2015 Saturday

We stated that the National Gallery portrait of Henry VII (Arts, Jan 2) shows him “holding the red rose symbolic of his newly victorious Yorkist house”. In fact, the painting shows a Tudor rose, in which the red rose of Lancaster is combined with the white rose of York.

The Saturday Profile article on Dec. 13, about challenges facing Nils Usakovs, an ethnic Russian who was recently elected mayor of Riga, the capital city of Latvia, misstated the year that Latvia became independent of Russia. It was 1991 – not 1989, which was the year the country’s parliament voted to declare independence.

January 1, 2015 Thursday

In our leader “Happy New Year” (Jan 1), we gave various reasons for optimism about world and British events, including “The national debt has not fallen as much as expected but it is lower than it was.” This was a mistake. We should have said “budget deficit”, not “national debt”. Official figures show that public sector net debt, excluding public-sector banks, amounted to £1,457.2 billion (79.5 per cent of GDP) at the end of November 2014, an increase of £89.7 billion compared with November 2013.

An article about an Irish high court decision, which allowed doctors to switch off the life-support system sustaining a brain-dead woman who was 18 weeks pregnant, confused article 8 of the Irish constitution with its eighth amendment. The former enshrines the Irish language as the national and first official language of Ireland and the latter acknowledges the right to life of the unborn (27 December, page 17).

An article on Friday about Dan Hill, a facial coding expert who reads the faces of athletes to determine if they have the right emotional attributes, referred incorrectly to his work at the N.E.L.’s scouting combine. While Hill did evaluate top prospects at the combine, Jeff Foster, who runs the event, did not hire him to do so.

An article on Wednesday about the jailing of the brother of the prominent Russian dissident Aleksei A. Navalny, in what was seen as an effort by the Kremlin to silence Mr. Navalny, gave an outdated affiliation for Lilia Shevtsova, an expert on Russian politics. She is now with the Brookings Institution, no longer the Carnegie Moscow Center.

Because of an editing error, an article on December 19 about the effect a hacking of Sony Pictures Entertainment had on internal relationships at the company misstated, in some editions, part of the title of a forthcoming animated film from Seth Rogen, whose “The Interview” film was central to the hacking. It is “Sausage Party,” not “Sausage Factory.”

An article on Saturday about Chinese companies that adopt variations of international brand names described incorrectly the font of the logo of Chrisdien Deny, a Chinese apparel chain. It is similar to that of Christian Dior, but it is not the same.

A Critic’s Notebook article on Wednesday about the year in jazz referred imprecisely to a work by Jorge Luis Borges reprinted in the liner notes for the album “Blue,” by the group Mostly Other People Do the Killing. While written in the form of an essay, it is a work of fiction, not an essay.