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The Old _____ of Threadneedle _____
The history of the Bank of _____, also _____ as The _____ Lady of Threadneedle Street
Who is this old lady?
'The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street' is the _____ of the Bank of England which has stood in its _____ location, right in the _____ of the City of _____ since 1734.
But was there _____ an old lady of Threadneedle Street and what had she to do _____ Banking?
There was indeed an old lady…Sarah Whitehead was _____ name.
Sarah had a _____ called Philip, a disgruntled _____ employee of the bank, who was _____ guilty of _____ in 1811, and executed _____ his crime.
Poor Sarah was so _____ she became 'unhinged' and every day for the next 25 years she went to the Bank and asked _____ see her brother.
When she died she was _____ in the old churchyard that later _____ the bank's garden, and her ghost has _____ seen on many occasions in the past.
Another phrase often used is 'As _____ as the Bank of England', and is used to describe a system that is _____ and secure.
But in 1780 the bank did _____ seem so safe during the Gordon Riots, when for days, London _____ terrorised by an Anti-Catholic mob led _____ Lord George Gordon.
After burning _____ Newgate and other prisons, the mob turned its _____ to the bank.
A small _____ of troops were hastily organised by the government and managed to repel the _____.

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Since then, apart from a short period in the 18th century the bank _____ been guarded every _____ by the Bank Piquet, drawn from detachments of the Guards, _____ in London.
So, one can now say about something, without fear of being proved wrong, that 'it is as safe _____ the Bank of England'!

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