Historic Speedwell Mad-Lib

This National Historic Landmark Site(verb) part of the Homestead Estate of Stephen
Vail,(Occupation) and proprietor of the Speedwell Ironworks from the early to
mid-1800s. Among the restored buildings is the Factory, where his son, Alfred, and Samuel F.B.
Morse first publicly(verb) the telegraph in January, 1838. Also on site are three
historic homes moved from central(Name of a Town)in the 1960s.
The Speedwell Ironworks, a small industrial complex in Morristown, NJ, is unique as it played a (adjective)role in two landmark developments in the history of transportation and
communication. In 1818, the works manufactured the engine, paddle wheels, and some other
(noun)for the SS Savannah. The Savannah was the first ship to cross the
(Body of Water)propelled or aided by steam. Another development, possibly of
even greater importance, occurred there(Number)years later when Samuel F.B. Morse
and Alfred Vail, with(noun)assistance of Stephen and George Vail, succeeded in
perfecting the electromagnetic(Invention).
Of considerable importance was Speedwell's proximity to an extensive(noun)
network, which connected it to the mines and New York Harbor, fewer than thirty miles
away. In addition to being a fine(Occupation), Stephen Vail was also an inventor
and a designer of considerable ability. Nothing is left of the(noun), the workman's
cottages, and the workshops but a few(Building Material)walls near Speedwell
Lake. The preservation and restoration at Speedwell is an(adjective)example of what
can be done when(noun)of an area decide to(verb)and work together to
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