Prof. C. L. Marsh,

Dear Sir,

The name of the Indian town on the National Railway of Mexico of which you have a photo is Ocoyoacac.

I enclose an account of the Bristol Soapstone quarries as published in the Herald in 1883 with a few errors corrected. By freight, I expect to ship you today the specimens described in said account including the stationary corn mortar and the finished Anthropoids disk, dug up by Mr. Perry.

"Fred Hill" is a local contraction of "Federal Hill." The land is now owned by Mr. Joel L. Best. The process of the search was to hunt for tufa or soapstone-like material on the pasture lot and dig out with a pick or pitch bar even such pieces as we could find. Some of them showed only a very small surface before digging them out. I subsequently went there and paid special attention to other material in search of tools and found several very rough tools. I only found one and that I put in the box shipped your today. The others I hid in the stone wall. I went over them.
yesterday P.M. but could not find them. The ground was covered with wet
leaves making it a bad time to search. I found nothing except a fragment of
pot forms. The place has been thoroughly called for surface shermina but no
digging to speak of and no plowing there for years. The stationary corn mob
was found at the summit of a high
hill and could not have been in an
ancient river bed.

Very truly yours

James Shepard.