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American engineers would find in
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country bring enthusiastic reports of
the unparalleled opportunities for American enterprise.

Rumania is traversed from the Car-
pathians to the Danube by innumera-
ble streams. If these were canalized
traffic would be greatly facilitated.
The project of a canal from Bucarest
to the Danube is again receiving at-
tention. The possibility of making
the Sereh and Alt rivers navigable
also is under consideration.

The improvement of navigation on
the river Pruth was contemplated be-
fore the war by a commission of dele-
gates from Austria Hungary, Ruma-
nia and Russia. Several of the dele-
gates urged deepening the bed of the
river, but the idea was abandoned on
account of strong objections by the
Russian delegates.

Americans also have the opportuni-
ty of doing for Rumania what the
French are doing at the head waters
of the Rhone in the way of developing
electric power from waterfalls. An
idea of old Rumania's potential hy-
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THE TECH UNEARTHS CANNON (Continued from page 4)

the accumulation of dirt and rust on
the venerable piece.

Lieutenant Zollinsky, who was drill
master in the days when drill for all
Institute classes was compulsory, was
instrumental in having the cannon
presented to General Walker, Presi-

dent of the old Technology at that
time. The lieutenant, later colonel,
was the inventor of the great dynam-
ite gun. He finally secured the old
piece and had it set up in the drill
hall on Boylston Street. When the
drill hall was moved to Exeter Street
in 1882, the cannon was rolled igno-
miniously through the streets and de-
posited in a dump in front of the hall,
where it lay for several years.

When the city was grading Exeter
Street, the cannon was discovered
again and Mr. J. P. Monroe, then sec-
retary, had it resurrected and set up
in the new drill hall. There it was
used as a means of diversion by the
students, who, disregarding the dig-
nity of the old piece, spiked it seven
times and buried a cat in it. Finally,
the cannon's great weight of six tons
caused the floor to cave in, dropping
it to the ground below, where it re-
mained until 1905. Resurrected again,
it was brought to the new gymnasium
on Garrison Street, only to be thrown
into the scrap-heap and buried under
ashes from the fire room. However,
its end had not yet come, for in 1917
the cannon was brought in its coating
of rust and dirt to the present In-
stitute grounds. Here it was redis-
covered some time ago and sunk in
the ground with muzzle pointing sky-
ward. It is now but a matter of
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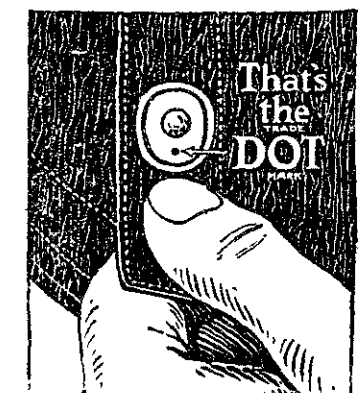
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