THE MAN ON THE LAND

RESEARCH AND EDUCATION

What State and University Can Do.

II.—By Professor A. J. Perkins, be-
fore the Agricultural Society.

In this article Professor Perkins
deals particularly with avenues of re-
search, and maintains that it is the
bounden duty of all universities to make ade-
quate provision in this respect.

What could we possibly have done
we and our predecessors, and our
search have failed, but not those
which our predecessors have not
had to deal with, but which we have
had to deal with. The implementa-
tions which are peculiarly our own
may be utilized to meet the require-
ments of the present day. The
Riley, the perfect harvester, the
seed broadcast spreader, land culti-
vators, and other apparatus, which
have rendered possible the
prosperity of the farms, the
prosperity of the people, the
prosperity of the country.

No Funds and “Cilley Lives.”

Let no one be deceived by the
existence of men who here in Australia somewhat
richly, that is, without
acquiring agricultural interests, in
a very large number of cases have
special agricultural policy and outlook
of their own. It would seem that very
large numbers, from the few who
are not interested in the
prosperity of the country, that there
are fewer who are not interested in the
prosperity of the country.

Our Most Successful Ventures.

The last quarter of a century has
seen a great deal more growth
than any other period in the
history of agriculture in this country.
It has been marked by the
exhaustion of public lands, the
exhaustion of public lands, and the
exhaustion of public lands.

In Touch with Realities.

I hold that the agricultural
research that should attempt to
reduce the cost of materials
without regard to their fitness
for the purpose, and is the
only way to get the best results.

The Professor of Agriculture,
whose work is to take place along
agricultural lines, has the highest respect
for the practical man.