



One of Aldergrove's general stores, owned by Messrs. Smith & Parr

The Small Farm

WITHIN five years from now we believe the fertile land surrounding Aldergrove will be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, intensive farming district in the North West. The climate makes the lands desirable for the growth of high priced crops which cannot be raised for a stretch of nearly two thousand miles east of the mountains, whose population is now importing millions of dollars' worth yearly of no better, and in fact inferior products to what the lands of Aldergrove will grow. There is no more favorable region for the small farm nor is there a land under the sun which shows such examples of health. We do not yet know the possibilities of an acre, in spite of all the market gardener has done.

The settling up of the Aldergrove District means a constant multiplicity of planters. Great numbers means more rivalry. Rivalry means new discoveries and records. These latter have been the real cause of the greatest successes of all intensive cultivation. Five years of development around Aldergrove will create records of production which will stand forever as a monument to her soil.

In everything we pick up these days we read of the spirit and evolution of the farm, of new emphasis upon cultivation and