Gardening in Southern Louisiana. POR NOVEMBER.

to be sown last month, can be sown during this mouth. Mustard, carrot, parsnip, celery, cress, requette, parsely, corn salad, spinach, salaify, sorrel, black Spanish or rinter sadish. Leek and onion are of the more hardy class of vegetables, and hardly ever freeze during winter with us. Lettuce. heet, turnip, and long radish, endire and them at the present time, a sheltered position should be selected. Plants, such us carbage, lettuce, leeks, beet, etc., if large enough, should be transplanted. Sage, thyme and other herbs may be divided and set out. The sprouts or suckers from arti-

shoke plants, can be taken off and set out. Ouions should have been sown last month. but they may be sown yet. If sown thinly in sich soil, and transplanted as som as lurge enough, they will give a fair yield yet, especially if the spring months are not too warm and dry. Onion sets and button onions can be planted now. Sosome late cabbage seed during this or early next month in a sheltered place, to have plants large enough for transplanting by the end of January. They will make fine heads late in spring. It is rather too soon to sow the early varieties of sabbage seed such as York, ox heart, sugar-loaf, etc., in this month; next month and latef is time enough to sow them. During cold weather, the young plants have to be protected; they are more tender than the drumbend varieties.

English peas may be planted this month for an early crop, but only the late varieties, such as large, white and black eyed marrow fat. The latter part of each month is an ple time to commence with the early varieties. Broad Windsor, or English beaus should be planted during this month. It planted later they will not yield much.

Strawberry plants can be set out as d Asparagus beds should be cleared off are receive a covering of a few juches of well rotted manure.

Later in the season a top-dressing with salt will be very beneficial. Sult brine, from pork or fish, will answer the same purpose Begin to prepare the ground for a goo spring garden. Spade and mix well with manure, and cover deep with litter till wanted in the spring. Then burn off the litter, and the surface will be in good order to receive small seeds.

This is a good time to transplant all kinds of evergreeus, riser, etc. Orange trees may be planted also, but early in spring just when the say commences to raise, is the best time for them.

This mouth peach and other fruit trees may be transplanted. Peach trees to be transplanted should be out book secording to the size of the tree; about three feet above the ground is the most suitable height. From this a new top will be formed, and the pruning kuife must give it shape.

All fruit trees should be stalked when plan ted and the ground pressed hard around the tree, to keep the winds from staking them. Grapevines may now be planted in good mellow soil properly underdrained.

In transplanting orange trees mix plenty of old manure with the soil, be careful and not destroy the fine roots within a foot or two of the tree, spread all the roots out throw fine, rich earth on them. press lightly with the foot, stake the tree to keep it from eing shaken by the wind, and when the hole around the tree is nearly filled up with earth. pour in water copiously until the hole is full Boots Shors, Trunks, Patiscs, etc. of water. When this settles away fill up around the tree with dry, rich earth, and let It remain so without pressing it down. They should not be planted any deeper than they have been standing before. The roots should be as near the surface as possible. When by transplanting, the stem or trunk of the Planters and Wagon Makers orange tree gets into the ground the auta will attack the tree, and may cause it to die. Orange trees need a very rich soil. If the soil is very poor they pine away and die. Their use supply of heavy foliage, kept up the year round, and heavy crops of fruit. leaw largely on the soil for supplies. Old erange trees may be improved by making holes two feet deep with a pointed from bar alose up to the tree and within a space of two feet all around, filling these holes with two feet all around, filling these holes with ich, liquid manure.

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