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They are not only a valuable manure, but an excellent antidote to the rapacioufness of worms and Infects. Therefore they are a more proper manure for all those plants that are liable to fuffer by worms and infects; fuch as cabbages, tornips, cucumbers, melons, pras, and other pulse. They should be spread evenly, 4 33 9 45 5 31 pulse. They should be spread evenly.
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