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| CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN: <br> DEVÓtRD TO RELIION, MORALITY, LITERATURE, SCIENCE, COMMERCE, AGEICOLTURE, DONESTIC ECONOMY, AND GENERAL INTELLGENCE. Pubtiahed every Wednespay, in the City of Toronto, U. Cenada, at No. 9, Wellington Buildinge; King Ştreet. | We had then been on our horses twenty four hours. The next day the 9 th, we arrived at the Crab Orchard station, about 2 P. M, and proceeded to.Willis Green's, near Stanford, safely about dark."- Western Adv. and Jour. <br> PERSECUTION IN MADAGASCAR. From the Londen Watebman. <br> A Special General Meeting of the memberg and friends of the Lon- | tened torture; they brought their pincers that they might plock the flesh from the bones. They then brought hammers, that they might crush the several joints of her fingers. she was then scourged her naila sere exxfracted. It was more than flesh and thood could sus. tain, though we have reason to believe that: ble was a pious woman, and we know that she long concealed the names. It hes since heen <br>  | dissenters' baptisms. <br> Weategin Preacioier. Should any one tell yor that your baptism is not sufficiem or legal <br>  <br>  Dissenturs; but it had not fally expressed that senee till feey yearg |
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|  |  | carried to the government, and the parties were brought under fresh accusations. Rafaravavy was among them, and also two young men who are leere present. Six of them instantly fled from the capital, | back. I attended the arguings in the Court of Arches, before Sir solin Nichol, in the case of Kemp of Ner, being a grant Christian burial to the child of the former, being a Disegnter $f$ |
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| the Rev. William Durrle, who said what was highly interssting, and |  |  | principle, to leave the Cburch, because some Churchmen are Puscy- <br> d.) "tes? If it is wrong to assoniate with Dissenters in the City Mission. |
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