

CARDON HISTORY

(Facts gathered from letters, pedigree sheets, family group sheets, memory of the older members of the family, and from Genealogical research in America, France, and Italy. Written by Edith Cardon Thatcher.)

The Cardon lines are many and illustrious. We find them in Spain, France, Italy, England, Belgium, and Switzerland.

Probably the earliest record we have of Cardons is found in the "Nobiliare Universal de France" page 174:

(Spanish)

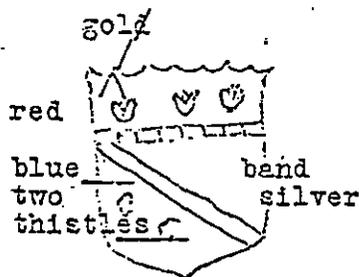
Cardon -- or Cardonne (de) de Sandrans were a very ancient family whose name originates from the city of Cardonne in Spain. This is about forty miles northwest of Barcelona, and is a city which has the title of a "duchy".

The Lords de Cardonne were originally named Folch, Mayor de Cardonna, and Arragon, and contracted alliances with the Royal house of Aragon, and with the principal families of Europe; but the principal heritage was left in the families of d'Arragon, de Beaumont, and de Monte-Mayor. This family is so illustrious and ancient that we find proof of its members long before the year 1040. It was divided into many branches that spread in many parts of the continent and Europe.

Raymond Folch, Visconte de Cardonna, having a son died before 1334. (Dutch, English Flemish, and Irish)

In 1387 A.D. King Richard II invited a colony of Flemish linen weavers to London, and also a band of silk weavers from Lucca, Italy, to settle in the city and teach his subjects the trades, and about 1590 there were about forty Protestant families settled at Swords, near Dublin in Ireland. We have history of the Cardons living in Lucca, Italy in 1529. They are of the old line whose name originates in or before 1040. There seems to be quite a line of Cardons in Ireland and Italy. Probably this is the manner in which the line came there. The Civil War in Ireland lasted three years, and the industries were driven away at that time. (This information comes from Pages 452-453, Irish Pedigrees, by John O'Hart).

The Cardon Coats of Arms are illustrated in the charts, having the three gold thistles on a field of blue; one is shown with the chevron and the third with the flower added. I have illustrated these on separate sheets. Other Coats of Arms are described as "champ d'azur (blue)



"and d'or (gold) with one naturale thistle flower". This family was found at Prignano, Salerno. (described in the Libro d'oro de la Toscano.)

Another family in Italy had Arms like the one illustrated at the left.

The Arms of Maurand Cardon in 1600 were argent au chardon de sinople, fleuri depourpre.

This was found in "Libro d'oro della Nobilia Italiana, page 143.

A number of foreign words with their meanings will be found at the end of this article.

(Belgium)

Cardons as early as 1567 were members of the Vaudois, Walloon, Waldense, or Waldenees Church, as it was variously called. These were Protestants, dating from the twelfth century, and they were driven by the Catholics to take refuge in France, Germany, Switzerland, and the high Alpine Valleys of the Piedmont. They were constantly persecuted, and two crusades were directed against them. One Phillip Cardon, born in 1537, in Flanders, Belgium. and his wife, Janakin, born 1543, had one son and two daughters born in Antwerp, Belgium; they were listed in the Walloon congregation. A Matthieu Cardon was an adult of London, Middlesex, England in 1569, and Jacques Cardon was listed in March 1622, as an adult at Canterbury, Kent, England, where they were aliens and members of the Walloon congregation.

(France)

One Vaudois historian says that most of the French who came to Italy were from Lyon, France. One Cardon lived there in 1594. He used a large part of his fortune to decorate churches, in helping the poor, and benefiting the public granaries of charity, the well of de L'Hospital; the great college, the monastery de Blie, the churches of P.P.Cordeliers where his Arms can be seen, are all monuments to him. He, himself, with one hundred men, defended one of the doors of Lyons, while his brother Jacques, defended another door against the "ligueres". His father came from Lucca, Italy.

Our Cardons were native born of Piedmont Vallies, but in 1698 they would have all left, because in 1698, July 1, the Duke of Savoy issued an edict, expelling all French Protestants from his Dominion. As a result about three thousand people left their homes for foreign lands. They had intermarried while the Vaudois were in exile during 1687-1694. True the records in Italy before 1715 cannot be found, at least not in Prarustin. Records were destroyed while the Vaudois were in exile, but records can be found in Switzerland where they went. It seems that no graves or tombstones can be found either, because the Vaudois were not allowed to fence them. Coats of Arms are not on the church windows; either so the original church records are the only way to get information. The Pastors even had to walk to Holland to go to a school where they could learn enough to teach the people there were so many restrictions placed on them.

Many of the weavers were members of the Dutch Walloon church, and we find that thirty Walloon families came to New York with the Dutch. At present there is a Leopold Cardon as head of the romance languages in an Eastern College; a Cardon works with Tiffany's in New York, and there are Cardons in North Carolina, who may be from this line.

We can also trace a Cardon line from "Cardon d'Avelu, de Iligard" Ac. page 701. Arms unknown. I. Pierre died before 1592. II. Charles, 1630 III. Jean, died before 1661. IV. Jacques Etienne Eubert Cardon, baptized Vazennes, Lille, 28 December 1699. V. Jean married Jeanne Marie Francois. Le Roux VI. Charles II. VII. Charles Louis Cardon d'Avelu died 8 July 1775, and was an ensign in the Walloon Guards in 1769.

The Cardon records in Italy are hard to follow, as they contain no marriage dates, or marriages of daughters into other lines. Our lines seem to be mostly from Lucca, Italy, and the north, at Ponthieu and Lille.

There were at least two families of Cardons at Prarustin, members of the Walloon (Vaudois) church before the exodus of 1687 - 1694, when they were driven to Switzerland. Some went to Belgium, Holland, and up as far as Wurttemberg, Germany. They were David, father of Barthlemy and Michel, and two other children, whose wife was Jeanne. A Jean also came with his wife Marguerite and a four month old baby, to Zurich Switzerland, from the prison de Foussang. John Louis was their son born in Basel, Switzerland. Marthe Cardon, and her sister Marguerite were in Switzerland in 1688. That might be where greatuncle Philip claims he had a Swiss grandmother. Following the line back from Zurich to Prarustin, we find ten heads of families there in 1715.

Jacques Cardon, an infantry captain of the St. Vallien regiment, and a son of Jacques Cardon and Isberghe Vanden Berghe, and the ninth of their fourteen children, was ennobled by Louis XVI in March 1721. His nobility letters said, "The said Cardon is issued from the first and most ancient families of our town, Lille; allied with several noble families, by the side of Isnerghe de Vandenbergh, his mother who was born "demoiselle", and late Jacques Cardon, seigneur (low) of the Bronquart; his father was, during more than forty years from the body of the "Magistrates" of our town, Lille, where he has served so much capacity and zealand affection, to public good." (We don't know what Francois became.)

We find in the French line of Cardons, that the Family Cardon was a very honorable family of "bourgeois de Lille" (bourgeois citizen). Citizenship was a title which they bought; it owed some duties, and gave many privileges. Many of the citizens became "noble". So we find listed as heads of families, or fathers having children in 1698 to 1792; David, Jean, Phillippe, Michel, Francois, and Daniel. Still earlier there was Jacques and Michel and their children in Italy.

The first bourgeois in Lille was Jean Cardon, magistrate of Jacquemars. Michel Cardon "bourgeois de Lille" was an alderman of Lille. The son of Michel Cardon, (Desber Jacques) was seigneur de Bronquart bourgeois de Lille; Alderman. The sixth child of Jacques, Jean Simon, "seigneur", e Varens, bourgeois Lille "made bad affairs" (was ruined) He left Lille, but his creditors proceeded against him to Belgium, where he was shut up in the belfry on 21 August 1768. From his ten children, three sons and seven daughters, we find a daughter who was a nun near Lille; another daughter, the youngest one, died in Hemensieres, in bachelorship. The older son Henri Ernest, s le Varens died in Valenciennes in 1700, leaving a daughter who married m Dier(?) Voye, "Conseiller in Roi" in Paris. Phillippe went to Italy as we know. Nothing is known of the six others except their names and dates of birth. Likely they left Lille after the ruin and were dispersed. Jean Simon, the father, was delivered in a short time, and went to Amraullen, a little village near Lille, where he died 27 August 1768.

The Family Cardon is now represented in France by the "Cardon et Garsignes" a family that had a castle and land at Signy, a very little village near Lille. They are found in the "Genealogies Lille" printed before the "Great War" (Probably the last World War): Joseph Cardon, of Garsignes, born 1881, who married Simone de Fontinillet at Yoyen, and his brother Romain, born 1886. Children or grandchildren are not known, but they are the sixteenth generation from Jacquemois Cardon. They descend from Jacques Cardon (number VII, about 1706) in the pedigree He's the elder son of Michel Cardon and Delezenne, so the the author of the elder branch, and the brother of Michel Cardon and Antoinette Debuissions. One of their greatuncles, Paul Ignace, was the Bishop of Soissons and died in 1860.

In England and Ireland we trace the Cardon Family through this lineage:

The family removed from Lincoln County into Ireland about the middle of the Seventeenth Century. A branch settled in Kent, and for several generations possessed the manor of Hodeford. They removed into Lincolnshire, and it is believed the Irish branch diverged from them, springing from John Cardon, Esquire, who settled at Templemore County, Tipperary about the year 1650. This gentleman married Priscilla Kent, and had two sons, John, his successor, and William Cardon of Lismore; who married Gertrude, daughter of Warburten, of Garryfinch, Queens County, and had issue. John Cardon, who died at the age of 105 years, in 1728 was succeeded by his elder son, John Cardon Esquire, of Templemore, who married a daughter of Paul Minchin, Esquire, of Ballynakill; he had two sons, John and Paul.

The elder son, John Cardon of Templemore, married Elizabeth, daughter and heir of the Reverend Robert Craven, and Rose, daughter of Otway of Castle Otway County, Tipperary; by whom he had two sons and seven daughters. He died in 1774, and was succeeded by his eldest son, John Craven Cardon, Esquire of Templemore who was created a Baronet of Ireland, 31 August 1787.

Sir John C. Cardon married:

I. 23 January 1776 to Mary, third daughter of Arthur Viscount Harberton, by whom he had two sons; John, died unmarried, and Arthur, who was the Second Baronet.

II. He married Sarah, daughter of John Moore Esquire, and had by that lady; (1) Annesley, who died unmarried, (2) Gertrude, married to James Butler, Esquire, of Park County, Tipperary.

III. He married Mary Frances, daughter of Henry Westenram Esquire, and sister of Warner William, Second Lord Rosemore; by whom he had: (1) Henry Robert, late Baronet, (2) Frances, married William Blayney Wade, Esquire of Clonabraney County, Meath, and (3) Harriet Amelia, married Henry Jesse Lloyd, Esquire.

IV. He married Anne, Relict of the Late Viscount Monck.

Sir John Cardon died 21 November 1820, and was succeeded by his son, the Second Baronet, Sir Arthur, who married Mary, daughter of Thomas Kemmis, Esquire, of Shane, Queens County, but he died without issue, in 1822, so the title devolved upon his brother, the Third Baronet, Sir Henry Robert, born 8 February 1789, who married 10 March 1818, Louisa, the only child of Frederick Thompson, Esquire, of Woodville Queens County by whom he had issue: (1) John Craven, present Baronet; (2) Frederick, Born 26 March 1821, died in 1844; (3) Henry Daniel, born 1 May 1822; married in 1847 to Catherine, daughter of John Parry de Winton, Esquire of Maesderwen County, Bricon; (4) Arthur, (in holy orders) born 30 June 1823, married 13 May 1852, to Rosa-Emily, daughter of W. Wilton Woodward, Esquire, of Matson House County, Gloucester Warner-Westenra, captain 93 Highlanders. (5) Elizabeth Catherine, married to Lorenzo Izod, Esquire of Chapel Izod; (6) Sarah Sophia, married to John Trant, Esquire of Devea County, Tipperary; (7) Frances-Mary.

Sir Henry was a military officer, and served under the Duke of Wellington in the Peninsula, and at Waterloo. He died 3 March 1847.

Creation: 31 August 1787.

Arms: Argent a masle; gueles between three pheons sa.

Crest: A pheon sa.

Motto: Fide et amore.

Seat: Templemore House County, Tipperary.

Our earliest known ancestor was Jean Cardon, (greatgrandfather of the Heir) who married at least twice. He married first, it seems, Marthe Cardon (who was also driven into Switzerland as a child). Their children were:

I. Jacques, born 1702, died 30 March 1757; married Marguerite Gay.

*II. Philippe, bapt: 1 October 1704; married Jeanne Jahier 5 January 1740

III. Paul, born about 1713, died 7 March 1745; married Anne Cardon.

IV. Marie (perhaps) born about 1711 (or 1713) married 17 March 1751 to Jean Cardon.

V. Jean, born about 1715, married Marie Auden 11 May 1740.

VI. (perhaps) Marthe, born 1720, who married Jacques Rivoir, and died a widow of Jaques Rivoir. (Her mother was Marthe Cardon, wife of Jean Cardon).

Jean also married a Beatrix Roche or Carrier who died 8 June 1738.

Our Jean's death must have been between May 1740, and May 1745. He was alive at the marriage of his son in 1740, but we have record of a Jean, son of Jean, who died 18 June 1743. Tradition has it that our Jean is the son of Philippe, son of Jacques (1525 to 1562), who married Jacquelin de la Dalle. Cousin Vida C. Adams believes Jean Simone, who got in debt, was father of Philippe Joseph, (making him our Jean) but a son of Jacques. We also find where Philippedde Jacques died 2 Sept, age 71 or 75 (entry between June 1729 and June 1738) who might be our third greatgrandfather, but this is not certain.

Vida C. Adams says that Philippe Cardon, (the Heir) born 20 October 1801, did endowment work for: Jean, his father; Philippe, his grandfather; Jean his greatgrandfather; Philippe, his second greatgrandfather in the Logan Temple in 1884, and she sent these "real" copied entries.

Grandfather of our first Philippe, (the Heir)

"Philippe de (son of) Jean ancien (senior) avec (married)

Jeanne Jahier.

His brothers were:

"Jean" "Jean de Jean ancien, avec Marie Gudin."

"Paul" Paul's daughter gives this clue: "Jeanne de Paul de Jean ancien et de Anne ----(?) (who is Cardon in the family group above) born 15 Janvier 1735."

"Jacques" In deaths "Jaques of Jean ancien -- 55 ans - d le 30 Mars 1757 He married two times at least "Jean, ancien, avec Beatrice Roche, 18 November 1728. "Death" "Beatrice f Jacques Carrier du Val Perouse, femme de Jean Cardon, ancien died 8 June 1738."

The above supplements the family group as given for the heir's grandfather above.

Probably this is the place to insert a statement by D. Lestienne, the French Genealogist concerning the Pedigree chart he sent. (This is the one typed at the end) He says, "I call your attention that there still exists an older branch, G. Cardon of Garsignes, offspring of Michel Cardon (by) Delezenne (VI), whose older son was Jacques Cardon (married to) Ramery, mentioned in my chart. That branch is represented by Joseph Noel Cardon, of Garsignes who married Simone of Fontenilliat at Noyon, 16 March 1909; and (that branch is also represented by) his brother, Romain-Anatole, born in 1886. They form the Sixteenth Generation. It is probable they have children, and grandchildren which brings us to the Eighteenth Generation. It numbers a Bishop among its members.

"I have indicated to you the armorial bearings of Cardon, (They are the ones I colored. E.C.T.). They are what one calls "talking", that is to say, they represent the name of the family. "Cardon", in reality, is the old form of our word "chardon" (thistle), and is not the same as the "cardon" (cardoon). The three thistles of the escutcheon therefore indicate the name of the family Cardon."

He wrote 2 August 1931 from 29 Rue Negier, EVECHE DE LILLE (Episcopal Residence of Lille), Secrétariat (Office of Sec'y). and in further explanation of the Pedigree chart, Mrs. Adams has traced hers from this break instead of the one De Lestienne gave.

Now to carry the direct line of our known Cardons on:

*Phillipe Cardon, (grandfather of the Heir, son of Jean and Marthe (not certain) Cardon) was baptised 1 October 1704, at Lille France. He married Jeanne Jahier, daughter of Bernard Jahier, of Pramol, 5 Jan. 1740 and died before her death, which was 18 July 1786. Their children were: (1) Jean, born 28 October 1740, at Frarustin, Piedmont, Italy. (2) Marie 8 December 1743. (3) Jean, 22 October 1746, died as a child. (4) Paul, 27 November 1743. (3) Jean, 22 October 1746, died as a child. (4) Paul, 8 March 1750. *(5) Jean, 6 March 1754, at Frarustin; married Anne Jcuve. (6) Marie, 30 December 1756.

Jeanne Jahier's father is given as Bernard Jahier. Bernard is the most used name in the Jahier family. Since before September 1932, correspondence has been carried on with Pasteur Jahier who by 1939 had a history of Pramol ready to publish, but needed more money. He has done lots of research work for the Cardon Family, according to information from Cousin Vida C. Adams; searching for any and all data, wills, tombstones, Coats of Arms, etc. He goes out of the mountains every winter, but comes back to the valleys by June 15. Vince Cardon visited there in 1937, and wrote a very interesting letter which follows:

"Letter of Vince Cardon - in Italy - June 1937.

"We started for the Villages, following old trails - hundreds of years old - on foot of course, for there are no roads. We left our tiny car at the Pasteur's house. ---"

After we had walked for half an hour we were told we were in the village where Dr. Barker's progenitors (or some of them, was it his Mother's folks?) had lived. But said Pasteur Jahier, (who had accompanied them from Pinerola), "my father's people did not live there. They were over yonder in another village called Cardonne, or Cardun, or Cardon. It was too far to go there in the amount of time at our disposal. It would take two hours to go - two to come back. It was very steep. It was too far."

"Leah said she saw disappointment flood my face. Had I come all this way only to be denied the goal? Pasteur Rivoir must have read my thoughts and sensed my disappointment, because he quickly made it plain that while the hills were steep and the trail long he would go with us if we chose. Pasteur Jahier" (who is 74) "could go back and visit with his former parishoners at San Bartilemio."

"So Leah and I determined to see the village of Cardon, pressed on, guided by our new friend, Rivoir, who could understand some English, speak French and Italian, and some Spanish, Leah spoke with him mostly in Spanish.

"Up and down, up and down, up some of the steepest trails I have ever climbed; at times I could scarcely breathe, my head and heart pounding, and my face purple. Leah followed some distance back, at a slower pace, but she was valiantly enduring the ordeal much as I was.

"At last we came to an old church --- under its floor were buried two German Noblemen who came to the valleys as soldiers of the Duke of Savoy. --- On up the hill, another half hour of steep climbing, and we reached Cardon, a village of twelve families as high on the slopes as any in the valley.

"It is a beautiful country, -- green with woods and grassy slopes and colored with many wild brilliant flowers, like red poppies, pink scabiosa, wild red geraniums, blue flowers and yellow. The villages are tiny clusters of crude rock houses clinging to the slopes in clearings devoted to tiny patches of grain, potatoes and grapevines. Some villages have a dozen or more houses, some only three or four, a few only one or two, and the villages are widely scattered.

"The people are intelligent and clean. They are evidently happy and in good condition according to their standard which is fixed by many generations of adherence to religious beliefs which certainly do not magnify the dollar."

Jaheir spelling / Latin: Jayerii, Gaieri, Giaero Geerii.
is interesting and / Italian: Jahero, Jaero, Giaro, Giaero
the name is old / French: Geheir, Jayer, Jaheir
Original records show it Djiaie in French and Giaii as early as 1471 in Italian records.

Jean Cardon, (father of Phillipe, the Heir), son of Phillipe and Jeanne Jaheir, was born 6 March 1754, at Prarustin, Piedmont, Italy. He married Anne Jouvé, 28 May 1782. She was born 1 February 1763 at Pignerola, Piedmont, Italy. He died September 1839 at La Nida, Prarustin, Piedmont, Italy, and she died 1 February 1815, at Castlett, Prarustin, Pied. Italy.

Their children were: (1) Jean, born 12 March 1784; baptized into our church in 1854, and died in Italy the 1 or 9 of November 1954. (2) Marie, born 27 December 1785. (Jean(1) was married) (3) Phillipe, chr. 21 Sept. 1791. (4) Philippe, born 14 June 1793. (both these died young) (5) Marthe, born 13 November 1794. She was baptized into the church 18 June 1853, was

was married to Barthelme Goudin. She died in Italy 20 February 1864.
(6) Phillipe born 23 July 1797 (probably died as a child) *(7) Phillipe
(Heir) 2 October 1801 at Prarustin, Baptized 24 November 1852. Endowed
in life and married to Marthe Marie Tourn. (8) Anne, born (or chr.)
30 March 1808, died 15 April 1808.

Anne Jouve, wife of Jean Cardon, was the daughter of Daniel
and Lucie Jouve. The name goes back in Vaudois (or Walloon) history
to 1222. They were supposed to begin mostly about 1100, or a little
earlier (later, after the Exodus from Lyons in Southern France). There
seems to have been 660,000 members in 1208. Correspondence concerning this
line was begun in September, 1932. The Jouve and Malan lines were found
to run together, also our Jouve line was found to connect beautifully
with the Jouve line of the woman who lived in Provo; she is dead now, and
left no descendants. Cidrac is the most used name in the Malan line.
The Chauve line in Rora, Italy, which Uncle Paul thought would connect,
are a different line according to the Pasteur, who said they from An-
grogne. Effort was made to check on Godparents of Anne Jouve, and her
Cardon husband. Some Jouvés lived by an Avonditt family in Rora, because
Daniel and Lucy were witnesses to the Avonditt baptisms, at the present
time (1939).

Then we come to Phillipe, the Heir, and son of Jean Cardon and Anne
Jouve. (He is my greatgrandfather) He was born 2 October 1801, and was
married to (first) Martha Marie Tourn, who was born 15 May 1797, at Rora
Pra del Tour, Luzern, Italy. They were both baptized into the church,
24 November 1852, and endowed during their lifetime. They came to America
and on to Utah. They had a family nine children, and most of them settled
in Utah. My grandfather, Louis Philip, moved to Mexico. She died 15 Jan
1872. Her parents were Barthelemy Tourn and Martha Malan. He also mar-
ried Jeanne Marie Goudin Stale, after greatgrandfather Stale had died
on the plains. They were married 21 March 1863. He died 25 August 1889
at Hyrum Utah.

The children of Phillipe and Martha Marie were born: (all in Prarustin)
(1) Anne, born 20 May 1822, married twice, (first) Jaque Revoir, and Bar-
thelemy Godin; 25 July 1892, in Italy.
(2) Jean, born 7 August 1824, baptized 3 Oct 1852, endowed 1862-3, married
Anna Furrer, and died 20 October 1909.
(3) Barthelemy, born 17 February 1827, and died 9 August 1831.
(4) Catherine, born 12 September 1829, baptized 24 November 1852, mar-
ried to Moses Byrne.
(5) Louis Philip (pe), 9 March 1832, baptized 24 November 1852; he was
married twice, - first to Sarah Ann Welbon (no children) - second to Susette
Stale, he died 9 April 1911, my eighth birthday.
(6) Marie Madelaine, born 6 July 1834, baptized 24 November 1852, mar-
ried to Charles Guild.
(7) Louise, born 25 December 1836, died 25 July 1841.
(8) Jean Paul, born 4 January 1840, married twice, to Susannah Goudin, and
Madelaine Beus, and died 12 February 1915.
(9) Barthelemy Thomas, born 28 August 1842, baptized 8 March 1857; he was
married three times: to (1) Lucy Smith, (2) Amelia Jensen, (3) Ella C.
Hinckley. He died 15 February 1898.

We note that Catherine, Louis Philip, Marie Madelaine and Jean Paul were
baptized the same day their parents were, 24 November 1852, Jean just
before and Barthelemy Thomas 8 March 1857. They seem to all have come
to America except Anne who died in Italy, and the three children who died.

Concerning the Tourn's who were ancestors of Martha Marie Tourn, wife
of Phillipe the Heir, we find this; A letter in November 1932 states that
six beginnings of Tourns were found, but there was a weak link in the
connecting. Bartolomey Tourn married Martha Malan, (they are parents of
Martha Marie), and died October 1819, with his age given as 38 years and

10 months. His christening certificate states he was born in 1780, but the earliest date in a list from Italy was 1782. At that time (1932) they had collected ninety family group sheets, with eight hundred baptisms to be done. Deaths seem to be of older men, and there were very few wives except Tourns being noted. In November 1933 the Tourn line is given as follows: Martha Marie Tourn (15 May 1797) daughter of Bartlemy (1780) and Martha Malan; son of Louis Tourn and Maria Elisabetta Durand son of Bartolomeo Tourn and Margherita Moudone (or Mondone). She died 19 January 1738, and was born about 1684. We have birth date of Louis son Barthelemy, but records prove it.

The Tourns were a large family, and intermarried. The same names were used, Barthelemy most often. A Barthelemy Tourn is listed in 1573 of Rora Vale, Lecerne Italy. Other collateral lines are Durand, Reymond, and Salvageot, sometimes written Servajot.

Before giving data of my grandparents and those I remember, I am inserting some interesting bits of information, concerning various branches of the family as given by Vida C. Adams.

Other names and collateral lines are; (in the Cardon line) Robert Sarrett, Favette, Berger, Frache, Rostan, Ricca, Romain, Gardiol and Jacobin.

Vida C. Adams from whom much of this material is gotten, is the daughter of Barthelemy Thomas Cardon and Ella C. Hinckley, who is son of the Heir. Aunt Lucy (Smith), his first wife, is still living; being 90 years of age, but able to get around. Vida said, "Father had only his good name to leave, but we can make it even better by learning the past glory of it."

Asking for Godparents, when names are gotten helps to keep records straight. Cardons in Logan put out a special assortment of chocolates. They are called "Cardon's Bluebird Chocolates," and have on them a seal, red background with three gold thistles, the motto of Candor. The reason for choice may be "Acute E. Suaviter" which Vida translates as "sweet smells but prickles". She said Tom Cardon ate Cardon Chocolates in Belgium.

When she was getting names in 1934 she said a charge of \$6 was made for the research for large families, and a charge of \$4 was made for small families.

In 1939, Brother Bennett took up the project of having all the Vandicis or Walloon families and Italian records microfilmed, because of the danger of the war destroying them. They were trying to raise \$100 to hunt the Italian Cardons. Papa sent what they asked him to. Arrangements had to be made with churches for records, books or histories. There were twelve cities and towns where records were known to have been kept. There is a possibility they were kept in two cities as early as 1692. At that time there had been no new records brought out of France for two years, because laws had been passed that no unprinted research could leave the country.

Later the same year they had been unable to make contacts to do the microfilming, altho Bro. Bennett (at the Index Bureau) said there was a machine in Italy in 1938. Doyle Cardon said that when he was in Italy in 1938 money was needed very badly, and he thought they might be able to get the originals: he had written, but had received no reply to his letter written several months earlier. The present minister at Saint Bartholomew, Frarustin is Pasteur Bert Umberto (1939) was stopped this

Vida C. Adams sat at some microfilm machine readings, and she says that if the records are dim when they are taken they are dimmer still by the time you read them.

At the time Stanley P Cardon was on his mission, in the French Mission, there was a P. V. Cardon from Utah in the Swiss Mission, she says. She had expected to sail for Europe the spring of 1939, but didn't get to, and was very disappointed, as she had planned to do some research. She said Louis S. Cardon came to Aunt Lucy (greatuncle Thomas' wife) and said, "These are ready for baptism", so she felt there was more to be done.

She had been trying to work up interest in a family organization since 1924, and listed as those representing the various branches of the family as: For Jean (John) Cardon; Rosina C. Shaw at Ogden; and Laurence from Oxford. For Jean Paul's; Hiram and George, sons of his second marriage. For Barthlemy Thomas; Vida and Vincent. For Louis Philip, my father Louis Paul Cardon. She said there were groups of records on hand made in 1904 --1918 --1924.

Rebecca Ballard Cardon is a sister of Apostle Ballard, and she married Louis S. Cardon. In connection with Dr. Barker who married Susette Stale's (grandmother Cardon's) sister, she has been doing a lot of work on the Stale line.

Susette Stale's father was Jean Pierre Stale, born 25 December 1803 at Angrogne (Savoy) Italy; son of Jean Stalle, born 17 November 1774, (and Magdaleine Meille, married 24 April 1800); son of Daniel Stale born 17 February 1737, died 11 November 1828 (and Marguerite Benech) son of Jean Stale, born 2 March 1702 (and Susanne Rostang); son of Jean Stale and Marguerite Chanforane.

Susette Stale's mother was Jeanne Marie Gaudin born 6 June 1811, at Prarustin, Italy, the daughter of Barthelemy Gaudin, born 7 January 1771 at Prarustin (and Marie Roman); son of Barthelmi Gaudin, born 9 February 1731 (married Jeanne Jacobin) 1 May 1760

son of Antoine Gaudin (and Martha Gardiol); son of Jacques Goudin. Ricca and Rostan are also found in this line. The Gaudin line also belonged to the Vaudois or Walloon religion. Many Italian names came to America on Huguenot ships, the Gaudin name being found in South Carolina. However we haven't connected with them. August Jahier in Italy has been helping gather their names. Reymond, Durand, Salvajot, Pasquett, Pierot, Farneron, and Gardiol connect here, also Roman. They were in Prarustin in the Piedmont Valley. John Cardon of Logan (son of Paul and Susanne Cardon) is trying to do one hundred of the Roman names a year as a present to himself. An interesting fact is that many of the Godparents are Cardons.

I have here one more family group, that of Jean Pierre Stale, father of Susette Stale, my grandmother, Wife of Louis Philip Cardon.

Jean Pierre Stale was married three times:

- I. To Marie Rivoire, daughter of Daniel Rivoire. They had one child, Marie Magdaleine Stale, born 13 April 1833. The mother died 23 April 1833
- II. To Susanne Gardiol, daughter of Jean Gardiol. They had one child, Jean Pierre Stale, born 5 September 1835, and died 24 September 1835. The mother died the 10 October 1835.
- III. To Jeanne Marie Gaudin, born 6 June 1811, at Prarustin, Piedmont Italy. After Jean Pierre died on the plains, she married Phillipe Cardon, The Heir. Their children were:
 - (1) *Susette Stale, born 12 February 1837 at Poiza, Angrogne, Italy, died 19 July 1925, at Tucson, Arizona: married Louis Philip Cardon. (A story of her life follows in a separate article).
 - (2) Barthelemi Daniel, born 2 June 1838, at Poiza, Angrogne, Italy, died 16 January 1912.
 - (3) Marie, born 15 August 1844 at Prarustin, Piedmont Italy. She married Elisha Warren.
 - (4) Margaret, born 28 (or 20) October 1850 at Prarustin, Piedmont, Italy She married James L. Barker, 30 November 1867. It is her descendents who are working on the Stale line.

Jean Pierre Stale was born 25 December 1803, married Jean Marie Gaudin 11 May 1836, and died in 1856, while crossing the plains. He was baptized either June 1851, or 24 November 1852.

Louis Philip Cardon, son of Phillipe Cardon and Martha Marie Tourn was born 9 March 1832 at Prarustin, Piedmont, Italy. He came to America with his parents after being baptized 24 November 1852. He was married first to Sarah Ann Welborn they had no children. In 1857 he married Susette Stale (above). Heir to her line is Daniel Stale. They were married in the Endowment house, but the records were incorrect. Not being able to talk English, the names were not understood, and were recorded wrong. For this reason, the endowments were done over 9 May 1932, and the sealings 11 May 1932, here in the Mesa temple. They met in Logan; he had come to Utah about four years earlier than she, about 1853. Here they were married, and had two children. Later they moved to Idaho, where father was born. Then he was called to Arizona to help settle what was known as Bishop's Geo. Lake's Camp on the Little Colorado. Next they went to Woodruff. In both of these places they lived the United Order, and this experience calls for faith. Taylor was the next home. Then came the Mexico move. He, his first wife, Sarah, and the two older boys went. Father helped them get settled, and then came back to Taylor, where he stayed with his mother and sister until he was called to teach in Mexico. I don't remember very much about my grandfather, but I do remember his death which occurred on my eighth birthday, 9 April 1911.

Their children were:

- (1) Joseph Samuel, born 9 January 1858, at Ogden Utah. He was baptized in 1866, and endowed 13 October 1874. He was married three times: (1) to Sedonia Walker, (2) to Cornelia Woods, (3) to Rhoda McClellan. I remember Aunt "Nelia"; and Aunt Rhoda, also the children. He died 28 September 1909 when I was six years of age.
- (2) Emanuel Philip, born 29 January 1859, at Ogden, Weber County, Utah. He was baptized in 1867, endowed 13 October 1876, and married Amelia Merrick. I remember going to their home in Mexico. It seems to me that he moved back to Mexico after the Exodus. He died 12 December 1927.
- (3) Mary Catherine, born 15 April 1861, at Logan Utah, baptized in October 1871, and endowed 16 October 1879. She married Joseph Hnckley Clawson. They had a beautiful home in Mexico, across the field from us. Later when the people were driven from Mexico ~~they~~ they lived a short distance from us at Binghampton near Tucson. She was always thrifty and particular. She had no children, but adopted one boy, LeRoy Clawson, who at present lives in Safford, Arizona. She moved to Mesa at about the time they were building the Arizona Temple, and built a nice home. For about six years she did Temple work, then she had a breakdown and her health would not permit her to work. She is unable to take care of herself, and for the past three years or more mother and father have lived at her place and taken care of her.
- (4) Louis Paul, my father, born 17 March 1868, at Oxford, Oneida County, Idaho. He was baptized in 1876, and endowed 9 October 1895. He married three times: (1) Ellen C. Sanders, (2) Edith Jemima Done, (3) Irena Pratt.
- (5) Isabelle Susette, born October 1872 at Oxford, Oneida County, Idaho, and died in May 1874.

My father, Louis Paul Cardon, the son of Louis Philip Cardon, and Susette Stale, was born 17 March 1868, at Oxford as noted above, and went with his parents on their moves through Arizona at the Little Colorado, Woodruff, and Taylor. He stayed with his mother, after his father moved to Mexico. He went to school and graduated from the Brigham Young College, at Logan Utah. He studied music, and when I was a child I used to love to hear him play. He also sang, and for years he led the choir in Mexico. His move to Mexico was occasioned by a call to come and be Principal of the Dublin Seminary. He taught for twelve years. He was active in church work. Like others, he built a large home, and fixed up his places. When the Mexicans drove the white people out of Mexico 28 July 1912, he and the families stayed in El Paso a few months, and

then to Binghampton. Mother taught two years, at some ranches some forty miles from Tucson. She was Edith Done, who was born at Payson Utah, where she received her education, except for the final three months of High School. She was baptized 7 March 1887, and born 5 March 1879.. She took the Sunday School course when fourteen years of age, and worked in the various organizations, of the church. She also studied music, and played in her father's Orchestra for dances; also for the choir which father directed.

Her line is as follows: Edith Jemima Done, daughter of Abraham Done, Born 3 March 1853 at Staley Bridge, England, married to Elizabeth Anne Robinson, 22 June 1875, at Payson, Utah: son of John Done, born 28 Jan. 1826, at Tunstel, Staffordshire, England, died 12 July 1901, at Payson Utah; and Sarah Barker, born Jan 1828 at Thornhill Lees, Yorkshire, Eng. (they were married 15 February 1852. She died 27 November 1886); was daughter of John Barker, born about 1785 in Yorkshire, Eng., died 1867; and Nancy Morby, born 1787, Yorkshire, died 1867): son of Abraham Done, born 1807, of Cheser, Mackelsfield, Eng., and Anne Hancock, born 4 July 1805, New Castle, Staffordshire, England, died 28 July 1871, Payson, Utah (daughter of John and Elizabeth Hancock): son of James Done, of Staffordshire England.) Her mother's line is: Elizabeth Anne Robinson, daughter of Joseph Robinson, born 4 September 1831. England, died 26 June 1915, Canutillo Texas.; and Jemima Parkes, born 23 September 1831 at Derby England, (daughter of William Parkes and Mary Brentnall) died 4 January 1908, Payson, Utah.: son of Samuel Robinson born about 1792, lived at Islip, Northamptonshire, Eng., died 1856, and Martha Barron, born about 1793, of Islip; died 18 March 1849. (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barron) granddaughter of Thomas Barron): son of Thomas Robinson born about 1764, of Islip, and his wife Elizabeth. William Parkes born 15 March 1791 at Derby, Derbyshire, Eng., died 15 June 1855, is son of William Parkes and Elizabeth Cholerton. His wife, Mary Brentnall, is daughter of John Brentnall and Hannah Andrews (second wife); she died 1854.

At Binghampton they farmed. Aunt Ella taught school. When Mother came to Eden to teach, and then to Thatcher to finish school, the family moved to Mesa, Father was in the Bishopric in Binghampton, for several years. He finally bought a ranch in Chandler, and has now moved to Mesa, where he is doing Temple work. He has been called as one of the regular workers there for several years. He is also in the Stake Presidency of the High Priests Quorum.

His families were: Louis Paul Cardon and Ellen Clymena Sanders, born January 14 1874, at Fairview, Sanpete County, Utah, daughter of John Franklin Sanders and Jane Gibson, baptized 14 January 1882, Endowed 9 Oct 1895, and married. She taught school the greater part of her life, and since her retirement has been one of the regular workers in the Arizona Temple. She lives in Mesa.

(1) Ellen Katie, born 25 July 1896, at Taylor, baptized 25 July 1904, married Harvey Nelson Webb. They have three children: Helen, married to Roy Rollo, one son; Harvey, Junior, who is on a mission; and Doris Lucille, they live in Tucson.

(2) Lucille, born 9 October 1897, at Dublin, Chihuahua, Mexico, (as are the rest) baptized 9 October 1905, married Ether Matthews, and has one child, Norma Matthews, at present living in Mesa.

(3) Gretta, born 27 September 1898, baptized 27 September 1906, married Seth Larson, have three children, Ruth, Inez, and , live in Silver City New Mexico.

(4) and (5) Paul and Irene, twins who were born and died 23 April 1900

(6) Louis Sanders, born 10 August 1901, baptized 10 August 1909, married Winnafred Bellamy and have four children, Brookie May, Louis, Jr. Marriner, and Philip Worth. They are living in North Dakota.

(7) Marriner, born 21 October 1906, and died 2 January 1909.

(8) Isabelle, 7 July 1908, baptized 30 September 1916, married Lyle Hilton (divorced) has two children, Lyle Kent and Gail.

Children of Louis Paul Cardon and my mother, Edith Jemima Done, married 23 February 1901. She was born 5 March 1879, Christened 3 April 1879, baptized 7 April 1887, all in Payson Utah, and Endowed 8 April 1904

(1) Louie, born 23 December 1901, died 29 September 1902.

(2)* Edith, 9 April 1903, Baptized 27 May 1911, Endowed 21 November 1921 married Marion Plumb Thatcher, 5 April 1924; five children: Marion Paul, Leavitt Thomas, Edith (died), Kenneth Cardon; Morris Lorenzo; in Chandler;

(3) Mary, born 26 October 1905, baptized 7 December 1913, endowed and married Charles Ira Clouse 22 September 1926; four children; Sharliemae, Robert Ellwood, Dale Cardon, and Charles Larry; are in Mesa.

(4) Florence, born 28 January 1907, baptized 6 March 1915, endowed 25 October 1928, married Harry Payne Jones, 25 February 1930; four children Harry Payne, Jr., Louis Cardon, William Bruce, and Laurence Wendall, living at Chandler.

(5) Paul Done, born 28 December 1909, died 18 January 1916. (twin)

(6) Ellen, born 28 December 1909, baptized 5 April 1918, endowed 25 October 1928, at present teaching school in Mesa,

(7) Eva, born 5 November 1911, died 5 June 1912. (Above children born in Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua, Mexico.)

(8) Ethel, born 5 January 1915, baptized June 1923 married Jerome Douglas Whitnell, 15 July 1934; two children, Douglas and Gwendolyn Anne at present living in Phoenix.

(9) Lucy, born 12 July 1916, baptized 23 August 1924, married Raymond W. Lamoreaux 9 August 1935; three children; Billy Ray (dead) Jackie Wayne, and Susanne; at present living in Gila Bend.

(10) Thomas Done, born 6 February 1918, died 15 April 1919.

(11) Emanuel Done, born 11 March 1919, baptized 1 April 1927; married Ruth Johnson 5 March 1940; one child, JoAnne; living in Clifton.

(12) Lawrence Done, born 24 May 1921, died 12 August 1921.

Children of Louis Paul Cardon and Mary Irena Pratt, born 1 July 1882 at Salt Lake City, Utah, daughter of Helaman Pratt, and Anna Johanna Dorothy Wilcken, baptized 21 September 1890, endowed 17 April 1907, married 11 November 1903.

(1) Parley Pratt, born 1 September 1904, baptized 3 May 1913, endowed 24 April 1929, died 5 August 1931 (drowned while working in Washington D.C.)

(2) Dora, born 13 December 1907, baptized 13 December 1915, endowed 24 April 1929, married Roscoe Hamblin; two children, Parley and Phyllis.

(3) Wilford Pratt, born 28 October 1909., baptized 24 November 1917, married Vilate Allen 2 June 1933,

(4) Stanley Pratt, born 9 October 1911, 2 November 1919, mission to French Mission, Sept 1938 to April 1941, married Juliette Penney, from Geneva Switzerland

(5) Bartley Pratt, born (from here on in Binghamton) 1 October 1913, baptized married

(6) Helaman Pratt, born 13 Nov. 1915, baptized 1 December 1923, married

(7) Edna, born 17 October 1918, baptized 5 December 1926, married

(8) Amy, born 2 August 1920

(9) Orson Pratt, born 22 June 1922, baptized 2 August 1930.

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FOREIGN WORDS AND THEIR MEANINGS. (Used in some parts of
the history, and Coats of Arms)

Italian Male Names	Words	Months
Luigi -- Louis	ne -- born	Janvier -- January
Paul	de -- of	Feviero -- February
Jean	et -- and	Mars -- March
Francois	e' -- and	April
Michel -- Michael	n -- birth	Mai -- May
Jacques	le -- the	Juin -- June
Phillipe -- Philip	avec -- married	Juliet -- July
Daniel	ancien -- senior	Aout -- August
Pierre	feles -- daughter	Septiembre -- Sept.
Laurens	felis -- son	Oct.
Mathew	veuve -- widow	Nov.
David	jour -- day	Deciembre -- December
Andre	ans -- year	
Antoine	femme --	
Bartholmeus		
Cennaio -- Jan.		

WORDS USED ON COATS OF ARMS

Colors in Heraldry	Division of shield	Division lines
gueules -- red	ordinances	
azur -- blue		vivre - indented
vert -- green	chevron	
sinople -- "	chef -- chief, or	schiquette -- checked
or -- gold (yellow)	upper part	Everything contained
argent -- silver	fasce -- fess, or	in the field of the
	middle part	escutcheonis called
	bande -- band	charge de, a charge or
		charged with something
		not laid on the shield
		or consu -- sewed on.

Animals, birds, objects
aigle -- eagle
merlette -- martlett (blackbird)
fleur de lis -- iris
arbre -- tree
lion -- lion
coquille -- shell
croissant -- crescent
for de moulin -- mill lantern
chateau -- castle
chardon -- thistle
etoile -- star