

CARDONS!

Descendants
of
Philippe Cardon
and
Marthe Marie Journ
1799-1986

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PREFACE

"What's past is prologue."

This book is a labor of love to inform descendants of Philippe Cardon and Marthe Marie Tourn of their place in the family tree, and to let them know who their relatives are. (On all the records Philippe's wife is shown as Marthe Marie Tourn because Vaudois women are always known by their maiden names whether they are married or not.)

This book is also done in the hope that it will encourage you to keep your own family records up to date. There is the hope too that this will be a basis for further seeking so the families in each branch can fill in the remainder of the information where there are blanks in this record.

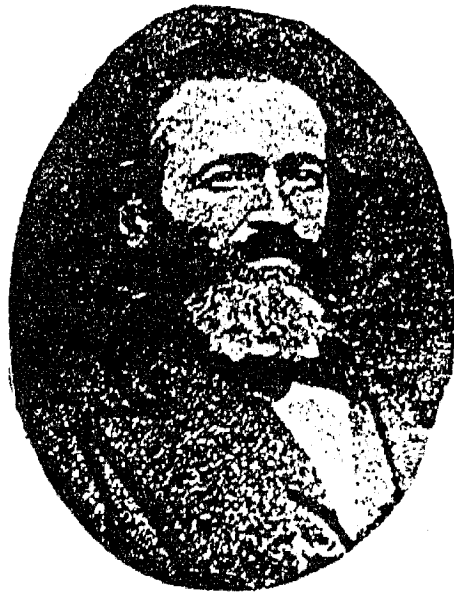
The compilers have made every effort to be accurate, but they realize errors are inevitable. Where no specific reference is given for material in the book, the information was supplied by family members. Some errors are ours, some the errors of people who gave the information. Please inform us of errors you see or of additional information you have. Be sure to include the exact source of your added information.

We are deeply grateful to all family members who contributed information to make this book possible, and to all who helped in other ways. It would be nice to list you all, but how awful if we left a name out. So we just repeat again: THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HELPED.

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Jean



Catherine



Louis Philippe



Philippe Cardon



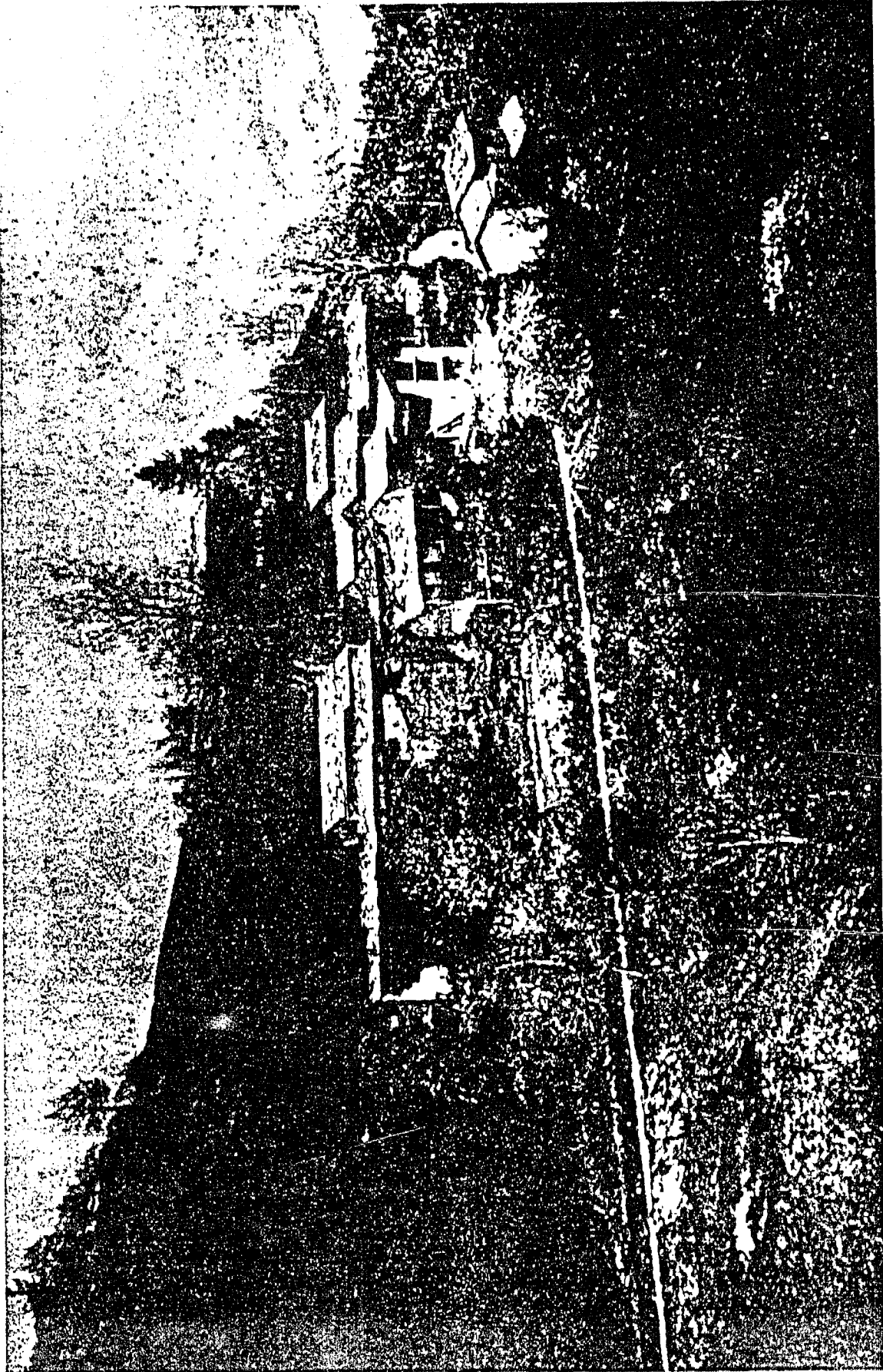
Marie Madeleine



John Paul



Thomas Bartholomew



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Borghetta Garden, Jomo, Italy

PROLOGUE

In 1857 William Chandless published in London, England, an account of "A Visit to Salt Lake." Here he also tells of a visit to Ogden. "Ogden was a specimen of the settlements in Utah on the model of Salt Lake: precisely a mile square, part on the bench, part in the valley-bottom, enclosed by an earthen wall, and laid out in 'blocks,' a portion was still unoccupied, but dobie-houses were fast springing up. In the middle of the place was a schoolhouse, also used as a church, and its door plastered over with parochial notices; near it were two small stores..The roads, except on the 'bench' were a miserable alternation of mud and water, and if not frozen over, hardly passable for a foot traveller; there was little cleanliness or neatness about them..Cattle on all sides straggle about, picking up what they can find, and at night return, or are driven within the walls; the cultivated land is necessarily more or less distant but danger gathers the inhabitants and their stock to a single place.

"The summer had been a difficult one, as great, black clouds of grasshoppers had settled everywhere upon the crops..That diastrous summer was followed by a winter of bitter cold and tremendous snows. Thousands of cattle died of starvation. Charles Middleton, in his journal 'thought enough cattle perished to stretch from Great Salt Lake to Ogden, could they have been laid end to end.

"But life was not an endless round of work for the people. Holidays were celebrated with a wholeheartedness unknown in modern days. Celebration of the 24th of July in 1856 was wholly typical.

"Festivities began at daybreak with firing by Captain J.C. Switzler's artillery. At sunrise the mammoth flag of Deseret was raised on Tabernacle Block, under the direction of the marshal of the day..Thereupon the martial band proceeded to the residence of Lorin Farr, who was not only mayor of Ogden, but, and much more important at the time, President of the Weber Stake of Zion. After giving a general salute, the band and military paraded through the principal streets of the town, saluting President Farr's counselors and the bishops of the various wards.

"At 7 a.m. the Nauvoo Legion, comprising almost every able-bodied man, assembled on the public square, and at 9 the procession was formed. The parade was led by a young man bearing the marshal's insignia of office, 'ORDER, HEAVEN'S FIRST LAW.' Next came the martial band with a banner, 'THE TEN THOUSANDS OF EPHRAIM.' The band was followed by twelve Indians, led by Chief Little Soldier, with a banner, 'THE THOUSANDS OF MANASSEH,' followed by Pioneers, a Mormon Battalion company, militia volunteers. Then came twelve young men on horseback with a banner 'ZION'S STRENGTH' and twelve young women on horseback dressed in white, with black riding skirts, and wreaths of flowers on their hats, their banner reading 'DAUGHTERS OF DESERET,' a company of Life Guards bearing the legend 'THE PRIESTHOOD, WE WILL DEFEND IT', the Ogden City Brass Band and the committee of arrangements followed. Then came bishops and counselors with the inscription 'THE FATHERS OF THE PEOPLE,' priesthood quorum presidents and counselors with the banner 'PILLARS IN THE HOUSE OF GOD' and 'HERALDS OF SALVATION.'

"Then came twelve young men with the banner, 'KINGS IN EMBRYO,' twelve young women dressed in white, with wreaths upon their heads, their banner reading 'PURITY, THE GLORY OF DESERET,' twelve old men with the banner reading 'GOD'S NOBLEMEN,' twelve elderly ladies with the banner, 'WE FOLLOW

OUR LORDS,' twelve small boys in white trousers, white shirts and straw hats 'ZION'S HOPE,' twelve small girls in white dresses with blue sashes, 'VIRTUE OUR MOTHERS' PRIDE', the Nauvoo Legion proudly bearing the banner, 'DEFENSE OF DESERET,' and finally another company of Life Guards, with the banner, 'GOD AND OUR RIGHTS.'

"But the celebration was just getting into stride. After prayer, the Constitution of Deseret was read..followed by seven rounds from Switzler's artillery, and three hosannahs from the congregation. There followed music by the martial band and the brass band, speeches, including such phrases as 'Brigham Young, the Lion of the Lord: When he roars, the wicked fear; when he speaks, hypocrites tremble; when he shakes his mane, they flee away.' 'The martyrs of the last days: Their blood is the seed of the church; may they continue to grow in the garden of the Lord until the earth is over-spread with their immortal fruits.'

"After music by the bands and by a string band, and original and comic songs, the assemblage broke up. Under the bowery erected for the purpose they ate dinner at six tables, each 300 feet long, bountifully spread with the luxuries and dainties of life, including wine, 'the product of our mountain home.' At 3 o'clock the procession reformed, escorted the presidency to their homes. An hour later all citizens assembled in the bowery for dancing and other recreation; and the long day's festivities were ended at 7 o'clock when the Ogden City Dramatic Association presented 'Luke the Laborer,' followed by comic and sentimental songs and hornpipe dancing, and 'the mirth-provoking farce, Raising the Wind.'"

Surely all the family of Philippe Cardon and his wife (Marthe) Marie were joining in this big celebration. The family had arrived in Salt Lake Valley in October 1854 from Italy and had settled at Bingham's Fort in what is now Weber County. This area was first known as Mound Fort, a fertile farming district on the north side of the Ogden River. In 1853 the Indians became hostile and it was deemed necessary for the settlers to "fort up." Several forts were located in different parts of the county. Mound Fort was later known as the Terrace Subdivision of Ogden. Bingham's Fort was located just west of the present Five Points in Ogden. (2)

In 1855 both forts were broken up, according to the advice of Brigham Young, and most of the people moved into Ogden in order to make it strong and safe against Indians. This is where the Cardons lived until the "Move South" to Utah Valley to retreat from "Johnston's Army" in 1858.

Moses Byrne, an LDS convert from England and Charles Guild, a convert from Scotland, travelled west in the same company as the Cardons. In November 1854, child #4 Catherine (Kitty) Cardon married Moses Byrne in Salt Lake City (3) and settled near her family in the Ogden area. In February 1855, child #6 Marie Madeleine Cardon married Charles Guild at Mound Fort. (4)

In March 1857, child #8 (Jean) Paul Cardon married his cousin, Susanne Gaudin, daughter of father Philippe Cardon's sister Marthe Cardon and her husband Barthelemy Gaudin. (5) Susanne had come to Utah from Italy in the first handcart company, led by Edmund Ellsworth, which reached Salt Lake City in September 1856. In this same handcart company was Anna Regula Furrer, a physician from Switzerland. (6) She was introduced by Brigham Young to child #2 Jean Cardon when she went to Ogden to live with the Cazier family. Jean and Anna were married a month later in October 1856. (7)

Also watching the parade on July 24th 1856 were possibly two grandchildren, #4 Catherine's first child, 2-year-old Joseph Walter Byrne, and #6 Marie's first child, 18-month-old Mary Madelaine Guild.

This celebration must have reminded the Cardons of the celebration in 1848 in the mountain valleys of northern Italy where they had lived. In her autobiography #6 Marie Madeleine wrote: (8)

"My parents belonged to a remnant of people known as the Vaudois, ((say voh-dwah)) who had been subjected to the severest kind of persecution at the hands of the Roman Catholics. Many of their ancestry and their associates had been massacred for their religion. The remnant was driven from their homes to the Alps between France and Italy where they subsisted for centuries, as best they could, living in caves and wandering about among the mountains. Their diet consisted mostly of barley, rye and the flesh of wild animals.

"In their hasty flight to the mountains..many barely escaped with their lives, being compelled to leave their homes and property in the middle of the night. Parents tied their children upon their backs and crawled through the woods and brush to make their escape to the Alps and snow capped mountains, where they hid themselves among the rocks and caves. Hundreds died of hunger and exposure. All of this because of serving God according to their faith. It was impossible for many to take with them a book of any kind, not even a Bible, which was their rule of faith and their book of guidance. They endeavored to preserve the New Gospel of Christ as taught by the apostles and as contained in the Holy Bible, undefiled by the Common church."

Finally in 1848, under pressure from the British government, whose good will he wanted, King Charles Albert issued a decree granting freedom to the Vaudois and placing them on a footing of equality with other Italians. Marie writes, "At this proclamation the king prepared a grand feast for all the people in his kingdom..which lasted three days and three nights. The whole country was illuminated by torches which were placed on all the streets, on the porches, and in the windows of homes. Bells were ringing and great speeches were made in behalf of our people. Congratulations were extended to the Vaudois people who had been willing to even suffer death for their religion." (For more information about the Vaudois history see the Appendix "Children of the Valleys" by Marriner and Stephen Cardon)

In an article published by the Waldensian Historical Society, J. J. Parander recounted his own participation in "the glorious days of February 1848"⁽⁹⁾. "The night the Emancipation Edict was signed by the king, messengers were sent to carry the happy news to the valleys, inviting them to celebrate with fires of joy. The message arrived at Luserna right in the middle of the market and spread quickly." These mountain people gathered in the church, "where the pastors thanked the All-Powerful. Then they united in patriotic banquets..Young people, and even older people, overcome by excitement, crossed the country-side, singing patriotic songs. In the evening houses were illuminated, and the mountain tops were crowned with hundreds of fires, while echoes of ..songs went back and forth from one side of the valleys to the other.

"On Saturday, 26 February 1848, great crowds of Waldensians ((Vaudois)) from the valleys came down to Turin to take part in the festivities of that and the following day..A great parade was prepared..Fate decided the place of each troupe in the parade, but by an exquisite show of good will, the committee..decided by acclamation that the Waldensians would march in front.. 'They have been the last long enough, may they be the first for once!..' And now across these immense streets where their name had been heard only accompanied with insult, a continual cry made itself heard, 'Long live the

Waldensian brothers! Long live the emancipation of the Vaudois!..Who can describe the emotion which took possession of them when they arrived on the square of the Castle, on this square celebrated by the martyrdom of so many of their brothers, they heard..instead of the ancient cry: 'Death to the Waldensians! Death to the heretics!'. . .with demonstrations of the most cordial sympathy, this cry so sweet to their hearts: 'Long live the Vaudois brothers! Long live the emancipation of the Waldensians!'"

Remembering the 1848 celebrations, the Cardon family must have had many thoughts of child #1, Anne, daughter and sister, who had stayed in Italy when the rest of the family went to Salt Lake Valley.

Anne had married in 1847 Jaques Rivoir at Prarustin. In December 1850, two years before the family joined the church, Anne's first child was born, a daughter they named Marie. Philippe and Marthe Marie must have been overjoyed at the birth of their first grandchild and must have been reluctant to leave her.

In 1852 Anne's parents eagerly accepted the news of the restoration of the gospel of Jesus Christ and were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her brothers and sisters were baptized also, except #9 Barthelemy who was too young. #6 Marie Madeleine, Anne's sister, said that Anne's husband forbade her to have anything to do with the Mormons, so when the family decided to emigrate to Utah Territory, Anne stayed in Prarustin.

Watching the parade in July 1857, the family probably was unaware that #1 Anne had another daughter, Anne, born about a year after the family left Italy. And then in February 1857, Anne's husband, Jaques, had died.⁽⁹⁾ How could #1 Anne, in a small mountain village in Italy in 1857, possibly get a letter to her parents in an isolated community in the mountains of Utah Territory in the far western United States?

In 1856, after the Cardons had sold some of their land and given the rest to #1 Anne, they left Prarustin by carriage for Pignerolo. From there they travelled to Turin, capitol of the Piedmont Department of Italy, then by railway to the town of Susa, where they changed to a large coach. This coach was placed on sleds drawn by sixteen mules to carry them up steep Mount Cenas, through perpetual snow and ice, to Loundsburg on the Savoy side. By regular coach they went to Lyons, France, and from there to Paris by rail. From Paris they went by railway to Calais where they took a steamer to London. From London they went by rail to Liverpool⁽¹¹⁾ where they waited for their ship, the "John M. Wood" for seventeen days. They finally sailed 12 March 1854.

Among the passengers listed from Switzerland, Italy and other European countries were "Philip Cardon, 53; Marie, 56; Jean 28; Catherine, 22; Phillip 20; Magdaline, 17; Paul, 13, and Barthelemy Cardon, 10." ⁽¹²⁾

After the arrival of their ship 2 May 1854 at New Orleans, these emigrants were conveyed by river steamers on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers to Westport, now a part of Kansas City, Missouri, the outfitting place for the LDS emigration which crossed plains and mountains by wagon to Salt Lake City. Here the company was outfitted and, under Captain Robert L. Campbell, on July 18th began the overland journey with ox teams. They arrived in Salt Lake City 28 October 1854.⁽⁸⁾ ((#6 Marie Madeleine's autobiography contains a more detailed account of their trip from New Orleans to Salt Lake City.))

How did it happen that this family in a remote valley in northern Italy decided to go to Utah Territory? #6 Marie Madeleine, in her autobiography^(P) written in 1903 (edited) addressed to her children said, "This account shall be a testimony unto you of the existence of God and of His divine guidance of those who trust and serve Him..As you read my writings ask the Lord for a testimony that I speak the truth for I do, as God lives and bears record.. this account was written for the benefit of you, my children..I feel satisfied my beloved children, that Joseph Smith was a true prophet of the living God.

"The only book my father had was a Bible which then was over two centuries old, handed down by his ancestors. I well remember the time when all our family would gather around my mother and father each night, just before retiring, and listen to him read a chapter in whole or in part from the Bible. After he had read he would review what he had read and explain to us little ones many good principles.

"When I was a child of but six or seven years old, in the year 1840 or 1841, I received a very remarkable manifestation..I desire to tell it just as it happened so that you may realize how I felt. I was upstairs in bed. A strange feeling came over me. It appeared that I was a young woman instead of a mere child. I thought I was on a small strip of meadow close to our vineyard, keeping my fathers milk cows from the vineyard. It seemed that I was sitting on the grass reading..I looked up and saw three strangers in front of me. As I looked into their faces I dropped my eyes instantly, being very much frightened..One of them seeing that I was afraid said: 'Fear not for we are servants of God and have come from afar to preach unto the world the Gospel, which has been restored to the earth in these last days..'

"They told me that God had spoken from the heavens and had revealed His everlasting Gospel..and that all the honest in heart would be gathered together..we would leave our homes and cross the great ocean. When they had finished their message to me they..took small books from their pockets and gave them to me saying, 'Read these and learn.' Then they disappeared.

"I became frightened. I took my clothes in my arms and ran downstairs to where my mother was preparing breakfast..As I came in she saw that I looked pale. She asked me if I was sick. I said, 'No.' Just at that instant I was not able to talk. My mother told me to sit on a chair and she would soon see to me and learn what was wrong. Soon my father came in and my mother called his attention to me. She knew..that something had happened which caused me to look so strange. My father took me up, dressed me, and questioned me until I had told him all I had seen and heard. After a few years I forgot the dream or vision.

"When I was seventeen or eighteen years of age..I well remember my father coming home on Friday or Saturday afternoon and asking my mother to get his Sunday clothes ready. He had just heard of three strangers being in Palais de la Tour ((now Torre Pellice)), preaching the same doctrine which the three strangers had taught me in my dream or vision when I was a child."

Father "changed his clothes and started afoot in search of the strangers. He had travelled over mounts and through valleys and arrived on Sunday morning just in time to hear Elder Lorenzo Snow preach. My dear father was a most happy man to hear the pure truth so well and earnestly explained. His heart was full of joy.

"After meeting my father approached these servants of God, shook hands and kindly invited them to come to our home where he desired them to make their headquarters. They kindly and willingly accepted his hospitality.

"On the way home my father related unto them all about what I had seen and heard in my dream. He had stored it in his memory and had kept it in his bosom a secret until now. ⑦

"When the elders reached our home that Sunday evening they inquired for me. I was not at the house at this time, but was out on a small strip of meadow land. I was sitting on the grass reading..I did not hear them until father said to the elders, 'This is my daughter who had the vision or dream concerning the strangers, who told me to "Fear not for they were the servants of God."' Upon being introduced I shook hands with each of them. They took some..small books from their pockets and spoke the very same words I had heard in the dream..Thus was the remarkable manifestation partly fulfilled. As you read you will find that it was fulfilled to the very letter."

"Not long after the elders had brought unto us the message of truth my parents and brothers and I embraced the gospel and joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, my father being the first man to join in that part of the country." ((Actually, the Italian Mission Records¹³ film 160244 in Salt Lake, show John D. Malan was baptized first and Philippe Cardon was the second person baptized. He was baptized by Jabez Woodward.))

"At that time I had two sisters living..My older sister Annie became very much interested and desired to see the elders, and to hear them explain the gospel. Her husband became angered and forbade her to visit our home." ⑧

At the time the the others were baptized, #4 Catherine was a governess for their minister's children. She lived in his home with his wife and children, three miles from the Cardon family home. Marie urged Catherine to leave the minister's employ and join the church. It was a hard choice for Catherine to make because this was the minister who had confirmed her in the Vaudois church just a few years before, when she was 15. Finally Catherine too was baptized and went back home.

"The humble mountaineers could speak neither English, French or Italian. ((Of the missionaries, Elder Toronto spoke Italian, Elder Stenhouse spoke French and English and Elder Woodward spoke English.)) They had lived apart on the mountains so long that they had developed a dialect of their own. Thus it was almost impossible for the elders to make themselves understood. It was my good fortune to be able to speak both French and Italian. I could also speak and understand the dialect of the mountaineers. I therefore was selected to travel with the Elders on their journeys and act as their interpreter. Saturday nights the people on the mountains would arrange for their work to be done early. They would sleep a few hours in the early part of the night, arise early Sunday mornings and travel for miles, arriving at our home in time for meeting in the afternoon. ⑧

"Each Saturday arrangements were made for the visitors for the following day. We had a large brick oven. It was a usual occurrence to bake up to one hundred pounds of flour and large quantities of meat, etc. to feed the people. It was our pride to see that all were satisfied and that none went hungry. It was not long until our little band of Saints numbered forty-seven all in full fellowship.

"I have tried to be faithful to my covenants, to overcome all my weaknesses and be charitable and forgiving to all who may have wronged me or spoken evil of me. I am happy to say, my dear ones, that I have been blessed in that way. I cannot long hold malice against anyone. I feel that each of us is responsible for our own acts, and at the judgment day we shall be seen as we are and we shall be judged according to our deeds whether good or evil.

"Regardless of the strong ties which we had, for that land and people, we were willing to sacrifice them for the gospel's sake..When it became known that we were intending to go to Utah, the people became concerned. Many threats were made against us. We could not get what our property was worth. Father gave considerable property to my oldest sister as she was to remain in that land.. We obtained enough money..to take us all to Zion. We also brought with us another family of five persons, who were unable to raise means for themselves. (8)

"Some few days before we were to start on our journey the elders held a meeting. We were given all instructions possible for our journey, both over the great ocean and across the desert plains. The elders..gave us each a blessing. They prophesied that if we would live as we should..every one of our family would reach the end of our journey in health and strength..We were promised that we would overcome all obstacles and that when we reached Zion we would be happy and prosperous and that in later years our posterity would call us blessed, for having opened the way before them to serve God.

"Three days before we were to make our departure all the Vaudois who belonged to our former faith or church came to bid us an impressive good-bye. They came from all the surrounding..villages. They manifest sincere sorrow at seeing us depart never to return.

"Dear children can you imagine the feelings and emotions which we possessed? How I earnestly pray that you may know the true motives which prompted us in this great undertaking and sacrifice! We had embraced the true gospel of Christ, newly restored to the earth by God of Heaven. We had complied with its principles. We had repented of our sins and had been baptised by immersion for the remission of our sins by those who held authority from on high. The elders had laid their hands upon our heads and conferred upon us the Gift of the Holy Ghost. We had laid the foundation for the spirit of the Lord to take possession of us and it was his spirit which prompted us."

When all arrangements were completed, the Cardons bade their relatives and friends good-bye. #6 Marie writes, "We could realize but in part the magnitude of our journey." They left home 8 February 1854, left Liverpool England 12 March by ship, arrived in New Orleans 2 May, went up the Mississippi River and Missouri River to Westport, Kansas and began the trek to Salt City 18 July, arriving in Salt Lake 28 October!

Marie writes of the journey to Salt Lake City, " My three older brothers had each a wagon and from three to four yokes of cattle ((oxen)) to each wagon, as they were very heavy loaded, besides the roads were very rough.. some of the cattles were pretty wild and unmanageable..My brother John took the lead. When my brother Bartholomew or Thomas my youngest brother was suddenly taken sick with the cholera we had to postpone our journey again until he would recover. We had him administered to by the elders..and they commanded the disease to depart..and he very soon got well so that we were able to start the next morning.

"One night about 12 o'clock we were awakened by Indian yells all around our camp and they stampeded all our cattle. We all dressed ourselves as quick as possible, not knowing but what we would be attacked next..At day break.. our president called all the men together to find out who could swim as it was found that all our stock had been driven across a large river, and as that was the only way left for us to get our stock, was for some of the men to swim across the river as we had not even a horse left us. My brothers Phillip, John and Paul volunteered to go also about seven or eight others..they found our stock among the brush. (8)

"After all the stock had been driven back across, the boys thought of having a little fun..but while pulling one another about in their fun, my brother Phillip stepped backward into a whirlpool and was carried off instantly..when they got him he was so far drowned that they had to carry him to camp as quick as possible..the Elders administered unto him.. His life was saved after much work and faith in God..he soon began to breathe. The first word he muttered was why did you not let me sleep, instead of causing me such great agony? Death is easy to a drowning person to what the sufferings are to be brought back to life again.

"Now my dear children may God bless you and all your posterity that we may meet in the first resurrection and accepted in the Kingdom of heaven. I remain as ever your loving Mother and Well Wisher Mrs. Marie M. Cardon Guild." ⑧

Now let's follow the family through their lives, beginning with mother Marthe Marie's birth in 1799.

THE FAMILY BEGINS

1799 - Marthe Marie Tourn, daughter of Barthelemy Tourn, son of Louis, and Marthe Malan, daughter of Sidrac, his wife, was born the 24th May 1799 and presented for baptism the 27th of said month by Barthelemy Malan, son of Sidrac, maternal uncle of the child and Madelaine Buffe, daughter of Pierre of the church of Angrogne.
(from film 193433 Salt Lake Library, Rora Parish, Piemonte, Italy) (15)

Marthe Marie, fille de Barthelemy Tourn de Louis & Marthe Malan de Sidrac la femme, est née le 24^e May 1799 & présentée au S. Batême le 27^e dit mois et au Par Barthelemy Malan de Sidrac Oncle maternel de l'enfant & Madelaine Buffe de Pierre de l'Eglise d'Angrogne.

1801 - Philippe Cardon, son of Jean and of Anne Jouve, his wife, born the 2 of October 1801 and the 23 he received baptism, for which he was presented by Barthelemi Malan and Anne Fenouil.
(from film 193414 Prarostino Parish (San Secondo di Pinerolo) Piedmont Dept., Italy 2nd Volume p. 184 1715-1801) (14)

Philippe Cardon fils de Jean & d'Anne Jouve, la femme; est né le 2 d'octobre 1801. v. s. et le 23 il a reçu le S. batême; auquel il a été présenté par Barthelemi Malan & Anne Fenouil.

1821 - 1 February 1821 was blessed in the temple of this commune of Rora, the marriage of Philippe Cardon, son of Jean Cardon of the evangelical church of Prarustin, with Marthe Marie Tourn, daughter of Barthelemy Tourn deceased, of this church.
(from film 193432 Rora Parish, Piemonte Dept., Italy 3rd part of film "Mariages") (16)

Cardon 1821 Fev: 1
L'an mil huit cent vingt un le premier fevrier (1^{er} fev 1821) a été béni. d. le temple de cette Commune de Rora, le mariage de Philippe Cardon fils de Jean Cardon de l'Eglise Evangelique de Prarustin, avec Marthe Marie Tourn fille de feu Barthelemy Tourn de cette Eglise.

1822 - Anne Cardon, daughter of Philippe, and of Marthe Marie Tourn his wife, was born the 20 May 1822 and was presented for baptism the 27 of the same month by Jean Cardon, paternal uncle of the child, and Marguerite Bertin his wife.

(from film 193415 Parish record of Prefecture de Pignerol, Commune de Prarustin, Culte Protestant (Vaudois) "Naissances" 1822) (17)

Anne Cardon fille de Philippe, et de Marthe Marie
Tourn sa femme est née le 20 May 1822
et a été présentée au St. Bapt. le 27 de même
par Jean Cardon oncle Paternel de l'enfant. et
Marguerite Bertin sa femme.

1824 - Jean Cardon, son of Philippe son of Jean, and of Marthe Marie Tourn his wife, was born the 7 August 1824 and the 15 of the same month he received baptism, for which he was presented by Jaques Gaudin and by Marie Cardon, aunt of the child. (17)

(from same film 1824)

Jean Cardon fils de Philippe de Jean, et de Marthe Marie Tourn
sa femme, est né le 7 Aout 1824, et le 15 id. il a reçu le
baptême par Jacques Gaudin et par Marie
Cardon sa tante.

1827 - Barthelemi Cardon, son of Philippe son of living Jean, and of Marthe Marie Tourn his wife, was born the 17th February 1827 and the 11th March of the same year he received baptism, for which he was presented by Barthelemi Gaudin-Moise and Marthe Cardon his wife. (17)

(same film 1827)

Barthelemi Cardon fils de Philippe de vivant Jean, et de Marthe Marie Tourn
sa femme, est né le 17^e février 1827 et le 11^e Mars de la même
année, il a été baptisé par Barth. Gaudin-Moise et Marthe Cardon sa femme.

1829 - Catherine Cardon, daughter of Philippe, son of living Jean, and of Marthe Marie Tourn, daughter of Barthelemi, his wife, was born 12 September 1829 and the 3rd October of the same year she was presented for baptism by Ettienne Gril and Catherine Jahier his wife. (from film 193415 Parish Record of Prefecture de Pignerol, Commune de Prarustin, Culte Protestant (Vaudois) "Naissances" 1829) (17)

Catherine Cardon fille de Philippe de vivant Jean & de Marthe Marie Tourn sa femme, est née le 12-Sept-1829 & le 3-10- de la même année elle a été présentée au 5. Octobre par Etienne Gril & Catherine Jahier sa femme. p. Aug. Bastian P.

1832 - Philippe Cardon, son of Philippe son of Jean and of Marie Tourn his wife, was born the 9th March 1832 and the 25th of the said month and year, he received baptism for which he was presented by Louis Malan and Anne Jouye. (from same film 1832) (17)

Philippe Cardon fils de Philippe de Jean & de Marie Tourn sa femme, est né le 9- Mars 1832 & le 25-3-25 mais & en il a reçu le 5. Octobre au quel il a été présenté par Louis Malan & Anne Jouye.

1834 - Marie Madeleine Cardon, daughter of Philippe son of the living Jean, and of Marthe Marie Tourn his wife, was born the 6 July 1834 and the 20th said month and year, she received baptism for which she was presented by Jean Jaques Rivoir, son of Barthelemi, and Madeleine Malan. (from same film 1834) (17)

Marie Madeleine Cardon fille de Philippe de vivant Jean & de Marthe Marie Tourn sa femme, est née le 6-Juillet-1834 & le 20-7-20- dit mois & en, elle a reçu le 5. Octobre au quel elle a été présentée par Jean Jaques Rivoir fils de Barthelemi & Madeleine Malan, p. Aug. Bastian P.

1837 - Louise Cardon, daughter of Philippe son of Jean, and of Marthe Marie Tourn his wife, was born the 25 December 1836 and the 15 January 1837 she received baptism for which she was presented by young Daniel Frasse and Louise Bianquis. (from same film 1835-1837) (17)

Louise Cardon fille de Philippe de Jean & de Marthe Marie Tourn sa femme, est née le 25- Dec-1836 & le 15- Janvier 1837 elle a reçu le 15. Janvier au quel elle a été présentée par J^e Daniel Frasse & Louise Bianquis. p. Aug. Bastian P.

1840 - The year 1840, the 5 of month of January at three o'clock in the evening in the Commune of Prarustin was presented to our Pastor of the Culte Protestant a child of the sex masculine born the 4 of the month of January at 10 o'clock in the evening in the commune of San Secondo, son of Philippe Cardon by profession mason, living at San Secondo, and of Marthe Marie Tourn his wife in legitimate marriage by profession lady farmer, living at San Secondo, for whom baptism was administered by Pastor _____ and has been given the names of Jean Paul, godfather was Paul Constantin, farmer living at Prarustin, and godmother Jeanne Gaudin, lady farmer living at Prarustin. Information of the birth was given by the father of the child. (signed) filipo Cardon (18)

(from film 193417 Prefecture
de Pignerol, Commune de Prarustin.
Culte Protestant. (Valdôis).
1840.

ACTES DE NAISSANCE ET DE BAPTÊME

L'an mil-huit-cent-quarante, le cinq
du mois de Janvier à trois heures En fait
en la Commune de Prarustin
un enfant du sexe masculin né le quatre
du mois de Janvier dans cette Commune
à six heures de son jour de son jour
fil de Philippe Cardon
de profession mason
et de Marthe Marie Tourn
de profession agricultrice
et ont été donnés les noms de Jean Paul
auquel il a été administré le baptême par
le Pasteur Protestant
demeurant à Prarustin
son épouse on légitime mariage
demeurant à Prarustin

de profession agricultrice
et marraine Jeanne Gaudin
demeurant à Prarustin
de profession agricultrice
ayant été parrain Paul Constantin
et ont été donnés les noms de Jean Paul
auquel il a été administré le baptême par
le Pasteur Protestant
demeurant à Prarustin
L'indication de la naissance a été faite par
le père de l'enfant.
Signature du Recteur 5/11/40 P. CARDON

Cardon
Jean Paul
96.8.

1847 - The year 1847, the 30th of the month of September in the Commune of Prarustin in the presence of the undersigned Pastor of the Culte Protestant, after the customary publications and following the rites and customs with which I am empowered have celebrated the marriage of Jaques Rivoir, 44 years old, native of the Commune of Prarustin, living at Prarustin, son of Michel Rivoir deceased, and of Susanne Avondet deceased, widower of Madeleine Avondet,

With Anne Cardon, age 26, native of the Commune of Prarustin, living at San Secondo, daughter of Philippe Cardon, living at San Secondo and of Marie Tourn, living at San Secondo. Witnessess Laurent Forneron, age 60, living at Rocheplatte, and Michel Rivoir, age 5, living at Prarustin, and with the consent of Philippe Cardon, father of the bride. (from film 193417 Parish record of Prefecture de Pignerol, Commune de Prarustin, Culte Protestant (Vaudois) "Actes de Mariage" 18)

ACTES DE MARIAGE (1847)

N. 12

Sieme Jagne
Cardon Anne

Le mil-huit-cent-quarante-sept, le trentième da mois de Septembre par devant nous soussigné Pasteur de Culte Protestant, après les publications accoutumées et suivant les rits et usages en vigueur a été célébré le mariage

De Jaques Rivoir Prarustin
 natif de la Commune de Prarustin
 âgé de quarante quatre ans,
 demeurant à Prarustin
 fils de Michel Rivoir
 et de Susanne Avondet
 veuf de Madeleine Avondet
 Avec Anne Cardon
 natif de la Commune de Prarustin
 âgée de vingt six ans,
 demeurant à Prarustin
 fille de Philippe Cardon
 et de Marie Tourn
 demeurant à Prarustin

Prends en qualité de témoins Laurent Forneron 60 ans, demeurant à Rocheplatte
 et Michel Rivoir 5 ans, demeurant à Prarustin
 et avec le consentement de Philippe Cardon
 père de l'épouse
 Signatures de l'époux *X* et de l'épouse *ANNE CARDON*
 Signatures de l'époux *LAURENT FORNERON*
 Signatures des individus consentans *PHILIPPE CARDON*

1847-1858
FAMILY EXPANSION

- 1847 - 30 Sep #1 Anne married Jaques Rivoir at Prarustin, Italy (18)
- 1850 - 15 Dec #1 Anne's first child Marie Rivoir born at Prarustin
Father Philippe and Mother Marie's first grandchild (10)
- 1852 - Father Philippe, Mother Marie, #2 Jean, #4 Catherine, #5 Philippe,
#6 Marie, #8 Jean Paul baptized by Mormon missionaries. (13)
(#9 Barthelemi was too young and was later baptized in Utah Territory.)
- 1854 - 2 Feb to 24 Oct all the family except #1 Anne moved to Utah Territory
and settled at Bingham's Fort near Ogden (8)
5 Nov #4 Catherine married Moses Byrne in Salt Lake City and (3) (2)
settled near the Cardons at Bingham's Fort (later Lynne, Weber County)
- 1855 - 19 Feb #6 Marie Madeleine married Charles Guild at Mound Fort (Ogden) (4)
26 Aug #4 Catherine's first child, Joseph Walter Byrne born at Lynne
19 Nov #1 Anne's daughter Anne Rivoir born in Prarustin, Italy (10)
- 1856 - 7 Jan #6 Marie's first child, Mary Madeline Guild, born at Lynne
26 Sep The Edmund Ellsworth Handcart Company arrived in Salt Lake City (6)
In this first handcart company was Jeanne Marie Gaudin Stallé and
her family. She and her husband Pierre Stallé had been converted to
the church in Italy and were friends of the Cardons. When the
Cardons were told the Stallés were coming, they went to Salt Lake City
to meet them. Pierre had died on the plains on the way to Salt Lake
so the Cardons took the family to live near them in Lynne. (Jeanne
Marie married Father Philippe in 1863.) The Cardons assisted in
building a crude dugout for them to live in temporarily. The fol-
lowing winter was severe and at times the Cardons had to rescue them
from the heavy snow which covered their small cabin. (5)

Also in this handcart company were four future wives of Cardon
sons. Travelling with Jeanne Marie was her niece Susanne Gaudin
(daughter of Marthe Cardon, Father Philippe's sister, and Barthelemy
Gaudin, Jeanne Marie's brother). Susanne went to live with the
Cardons. *** See Appendix "The First Hand-Cart Companies"

Other future Cardon wives were Susanne Stallé (Jeanne Marie's
daughter), Anna Regula Furrer and Magdalena Beus, age 3. (Her sister
Anna Beus was the second wife of Moses Byrne, #4 Catherine's husband.)

According to the family of #2 Jean, (1) Brigham Young introduced him to
Anna Regula Furrer when she arrived with the Edmund Ellsworth Hand-
cart Company. She had come alone from Switzerland after joining the
church and being baptized in the "River Ruder Rone" in 1854. Anna
went to live "at the Shazierre home" in Weber County. (This must
have been her way of spelling Cazier because there were Caziers very
early in Ogden.) Anna was a physician, a graduate of the Geneva Hos-
pital. She spoke French, Italian and German. (1) She was 28 years old
Jean was 32, and Brigham Young had often voiced his feeling that there
should be no unmarried, eligible young men or women.

**** They were married in October and went to live in Lynne Ward, later
part of Ogden. Except for the "Move South" in 1858, they lived here
all the rest of their lives. All their children were born in Ogden,
and all were born without a doctor. Anna knew how to take care of
herself, and she helped countless others. "She travelled many miles
mostly on horseback to assist the sick, and the injured were brought
to her home." (1)

Here at what is now 507 Washington Boulevard in Ogden, Anna and Jean built their first home of logs, then one of rock with three rooms. In 1887 they built a large two-story brick home which still stands.

"They cleared the land of sage brush, planted trees and gardens. Here they built the first carding mill in Weber County." Built of logs, it was operated by water from a ditch dug by hand, "the fore-runner of the Lynne Irrigation Canal. Mr. Cardon made the water wheel, tables and pickers from native lumber. The iron used in the machinery was brought across the plains by ox team. Mr. and Mrs. Cardon did all the carding, mostly at night after the farm work was finished. The wool was made into batts for quilts and rolls from which yarn was made. These batts and rolls were held and pinned together with thorns from the hawthorne bushes. Wool was brought to this mill from all over Weber County and Cache Valley. The pay, received was an exchange, no cash." ⑦

1857 - 5 February #1 Anne's husband Jaques Rivoir died in Italy ②
11 March #5 Philippe married second wife Susette Stale ①①

#5 was christened Philippe, but apparently he added "Louis" after he came to America, as many emigrants did. His descendants said they heard him say he was named for his godfather Louis Malan, and for his father Philippe.

#5 Philippe had married first Sarah Ann Welborn, but the family has been unable to find a marriage date. They had no children. He and Sarah Ann were not sealed until 16 November 1862 in the Endowment House ② and he and Susette were not sealed until 11 July 1871. ②①

#5 Philippe's grand-daughter Karie remembered Philippe. ②③ She said he always wore a dark suit and liked to look nice. She said that Joseph Samuel Cardon, first son of Philippe and Susette, was given to the first wife, Sarah Ann, to raise. They didn't tell Joseph who his mother was, but in later life he said he knew Susette was his mother. Katie said that #5 Philippe could speak French and Italian and was an interpreter in the Mexican colonies when the Cardons were living there.

16 March #8 Jean Paul married Susanne Gaudin. The family history ⑤ says, "Susannah was six years older than Paul and..she was not sure she should marry him. He persuaded her, however, and people who knew them have testified that they have never seen a more devoted couple.. even into old age."

As a very young woman in Italy, Susanne had become proficient at silk weaving besides being able to grow silk worms on mulberry leaves and reel the silk ready for weaving. She brought with her to Utah many beautiful patterns. The Cardon family understood how to produce flax and hemp. From the finer grade, having made a loom, they wove cloth for sheets, bed ticks and underwear." Susanna used her ability as a silk weaver to help the Cardons with the flax. ⑤

In 1860 when the Cardons moved to Cache Valley, Paul and Susanne moved with them and the "Cardons raised the first mulberry trees in Logan." Paul sent to France for the seeds for the mulberry trees. The first silkworms were raised by them and they reeled the first silk. "Samples of the silk have been at various times in the

- County, State, and even in the World Fairs at Chicago and San Francisco, where much praise was given because of the enduring and excellent quality..Susannah was also called by President Young to teach this to the Relief Society sisters and others." (5)
- 27 March - Father Philippe and Marthe Marie Tourn sealed in the Endowment House (5.9)
- 24 July - The celebration in Ogden that begins this history, (1) when the Cardons still all lived near each other in the vicinity of Ogden.
- 20 October - #6 Marie Madeleine's second child, Charles Alexander Guild was born at Ogden and died a month later.
- 31 November - #4 Catherine and Moses Byrne were sealed in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, and the same day Moses and second wife Anna Beus also were sealed. (23)

- 1858 - 9 January - #5 Philippe's first child, Joseph Samuel born at Lynne
- 29 January - #8 Paul's first child, Philip, born at Lynne
- 14 February - #2 Jean's first child, Anna Rosina, born at Lynne
- Summer - "Conflicts between the territory and the National Government, steadily mounting through the fifties, finally were climaxed by the dispatch west of an army which the Mormons called "Johnston's Army" for its commander, Albert Sidney Johnston. The soldiers were sent to make a military occupation of Utah Territory and put down the "rebellion" thought to exist there. "Convinced that the persecutions they had experienced in the Middle West were about to be renewed on a more bloody scale, Mormon leaders determined to resist."

"In the spring of 1858 Brigham Young elected, instead of fighting, to..abandon Utah settlements. All northern Utah settlers were called on a southward migration. The Ogden residents piled what goods they could in their wagons..squared their shoulders, and turned south.. If Brother Brigham thought it necessary to migrate once again, move they would..Some made their quarters in wagons, tents and wickiups built of long canes and flags." (24)

Those who migrated from the Ogden area, including the Cardons, were led by Lorin Farr to Utah Valley. #8 Paul was part of the Utah militia stationed at the head of Echo Canyon to head off Johnston's army. He was instructed to set fire to the homes and grain if necessary, to keep the army from eating off the crops planted by the Mormons and from living in their homes. #8 Paul's wife Susannah moved south to Lehi with the Cardons, walking much of the way carrying her baby. (5) Here the Cardons raised vegetables and sold them to the soldiers at Camp Floyd.

Among the soldiers #9 Thomas (Barthelemy also took an American name after moving to America) found someone who spoke his language, a Frenchman named Eugene LeRoy. Eugene took a special interest in Thomas and sat up with him at night teaching him to read, write and speak English. He also taught Thomas watchmaking. They formed such a strong friendship that Thomas decided to join the army.

- 1 September - The enlistment paper of #9 shows "Thomas Gordon, Bugler, age 15" enlisted in Company G, 10th U.S. Infantry (25)
- A note on the enlistment says, "Parents known to be in Italy by a soldier in the regiment." He was discharged 21 Jan 1863 at Camp Convalescent, Virginia, having been unfit for duty sixty days... "incapable of performing the duties of a soldier because of partial loss of use of left fore arm by gun shot wound received at Paine Hills

June 27th 1862. As far as the family can find out, he was the only soldier in the Civil War who had enlisted from Utah Territory.
Fall - The Cardons moved back to the Ogden area, except #9 Thomas and #6 Marie and her husband Charles Guild, who chose to stay in Lehi. Crops left growing in the fields had ripened. The return from the "Move South" was the beginning of a new era in Ogden. No longer would it be a little city huddled within adobe walls.

And this was the beginning of a new era for the Cardons as the family members began to spread out.

1859-1869

THE FAMILY SPREADS OUT

1859 - 29 January #5 Philippe's second son Emanuel Philip born at Ogden
7 March #6 Marie's third child born at Lehi, Utah County, Joseph Philip Guild

26 March #4 Catherine's third son, James Barthelemew Byrne, born at Ogden

6 Aug #2 Jean's son John David Cardon born at Lynne (Ogden)

Fall - Father Philippe and his sons #5 Philippe and #8 Paul were "called" by Brigham Young to help settle Cache Valley with their families. #2 Jean and his wife chose to stay in Ogden. #4 Catherine and her husband stayed in Ogden two more years.

7 Dec #8 Paul's daughter Martha Mary Cardon born at Ogden

"In Cache Valley, #8 Paul assisted in building the first house in Logan." It was made of logs on the corner of First West and Center Street. Paul became actively engaged in defending the settlers against the many Indian raids that took place during the early settlement of Cache Valley, risking his own life upon many occasions in defending others. This admirable quality characterized his entire life. He was very ambitious, quick, and full of energy. It has been said by those who knew him, that he didn't consider that he was doing his best until he could look behind himself and see his coat tails flying...He often accompanied Brigham Young in his visits around Cache Valley..He was prominently identified with the religious, social, military and civil organizations of early Logan and Cache Valley. As a member of the church, he placed himself and all that he possessed at it's service, for it was because of his great love for the work of the Lord that he and his people had left their native land." (S)

#8 Paul was early connected with the construction of the Logan and Hyde Park canal and then for the Logan and Richmond canal. (S)
"About 1865 Peter Maughan selected him, with Thomas E. Ricks, Joseph Rich and Josiah Ricks to construct the canyon road through to Bear Lake. Three or four months of each of the next five years were spent by these men camping in the canyon and working on the road.. The early road builders had many difficulties to overcome. They followed an Indian trail along the river up the left fork, through Beaver and St. Charles canyons, down to the settlement of St. Charles. Thanks to these men, Cache and Bear Lake counties were put into direct communication and have been ever since."

#8 Paul was the first treasurer of Logan City and also served for many years as town marshal. His brother #9 Thomas was treasurer years later, shortly before his death.

In Cache Valley, Father Philippe continued the work which had furnished him a livelihood in Italy, as a stone mason and builder. Every home in Cache Valley had to have at least one fireplace for cooking and for heat, so there were many calls for his skill. He built his own home near First West and Second North, although his farm was in the fields west of town. He was adept at making baskets from native willows and he also made the furnishings for his home. Philippe and his son Paul helped with the building of the temple. Paul was in charge of the temple mill in Logan Canyon which furnished lumber for the construction of the temple. (27)

Philippe had an outdoor fireplace, a baking oven, where once a week he baked bread for the family. He particularly liked to bake torchettes, a twisted crusty loaf. His grandchildren, and all the neighbor children, gathered there on baking day.

After Philippe's first wife, Marthe Marie Tourn, died in 1873, he sold his property in Logan and moved south to Hyrum. His second wife may have persuaded him to move, since she had relatives there. She was Jeanne Marie Gaudin, widow of Jean Pierre Stallé, a friend of the Cardons who had died on the plains on the way to Utah. Philippe had looked out for "Mary" and her family since they arrived in Utah. There must have been some confusing incidents in this family, because Philippe's first wife was also called Mary in America.

In Hyrum Philippe bought himself a small piece of ground on a hillside where there was a pretty little spring, and there he raised grapes and fruit. Father Philippe always liked a sip of wine before his evening meal. He had tended his own grapes on the slopes of the Italian Alps. When he came to Utah, he had brought cuttings of them, keeping the moss in which they were stored moist. When he reached Ogden, he began his vineyard, for somehow the plants had survived. Later he kept a grape arbor from these vines at their home in Logan. (27)

1860 - 8 March #9 Thomas's regiment is called back to the United States and his enlistment paper is reviewed. Part of the paper says, (24)
"I certify, on honor, that I have minutely inspected the Recruit Thomas Gordon..and that he was entirely sober when he enlisted.. The soldier has Hazel eyes, brown hair, light complexion, is five feet two 1/4 inches high." On the other side of the paper is I, Thomas Gordon, desiring to Enlist in the Army of the United States for a period of five years, Do declare that .. I know of no impediment to my serving honestly and faithfully.. (signed with an X

At this time the 10th Regiment was sent to Fort Bridger, Wyoming, then to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and then to Washington, D.C. to be actively engaged in the Civil War under General McClellan. (25)

Spring - #8 Paul moved his wife Susannah and two small children to Cache Valley.

18 Oct #4 Catherine's daughter Alice Byrne born at Ogden

29 Nov #1 Anne married her cousin Barthelemy Gaudin in Italy (10)

They had no children. This marriage was learned of by the Utah Cardons many years after Anne's death. Barthelemy was the son of Marthe Cardon (sister of Father Philippe) and Barthelemy Gaudin (brother of Jeanne Marie Gaudin Stallé Cardon (Father Philippe's second wife.)

- 1861 - 19 January #6 Marie's son James Hiram Guild born at Lehi, Utah
 23 January #2 Jean's daughter Anna Hermina born in Ogden
 15 April #5 Philippe's daughter Mary Catherine born at Logan
 23 June #8 Paul's daughter Susette born at Logan
 ** #4 Catherine and her husband Moses Byrne moved to Wyoming to
 homestead (29)
- 1862 - 4 May #9 Thomas had kept a diary most of the time he had been away
 from the family. His entry for 4 May 1862 reads:
 "Yorktown is ours..This morning at about 2 o'clock General Smith
 made a charge on the Rebel's works and took them so much by
 surprise that they could do nothing but run, leaving their arms
 stacked, cannons loaded, and many were taken prisoners.. All
 their fortifications are full of torpedoes and nobody is allowed
 to go inside the works on account of them." He also told of want
 of good water, blistered feet, struggles to march in knee-deep
 mud. One great event was a visit of General McClellan to the
 10th Regiment.
 24 May #2 Jean and wife Anna sealed in the Endowment House (28)
 27 June #9 Thomas was wounded at the battle of Gaines Mill and
 sent to the U.S. Army hospital at Yorktown, Pennsylvania
 16 November #5 Philippe was sealed in the Endowment House at Salt
 Lake City to first wife Sarah Ann Welborn. They had been married
 several years, but the family has no record of the date. (21)
 30 November #8 Paul's daughter Sarah Ann born at Logan
- 1863 - 5 January #6 Marie's son George Thomas Guild born at Lehi, Utah
 20 January #4 Catherine's son William Henry Byrne born at Bridger,
 Uinta, Wyoming
 2 February #9 Thomas discharged from the army as "unfit for ser-
 vice" because of wounds he suffered at Gaines Mill. At York,
 Pennsylvania he learned photography and ambrotyping. Then he moved
 to Harrisburg and operated an art gallery there. In 1865 he went
 west to Nebraska City to work as a postal clerk. (25)
 21 March - Father Philippe married second wife Jeanne Marie Gaudin
 Stallé in Logan. (30) (31)
 19 April - #2 Jean's daughter Susette Sophia born in Ogden, died 5 Oct.
 10 September - #8 Paul's son Philip died in Logan
 Sometime this year #2 Jean and his wife Anna opened a general mer-
 chandise store at what has become 503 Washington Boulevard in
 Ogden, which they continued for several years. (7)
 Bingham's Fort, where Jean and anna lived became known as Lynne
 Branch in Weber County
- 1864 - 6 May #4 Catherine's son Charles Louis Byrne born at South Fork,
 Uinta, Wyoming
 14 August #8 Paul's daughter Louisa born at Logan
 21 September #2 Jean's son John Herman born at Lynne (Ogden)
- 1865 - 4 January #6 Marie's son John Albert Guild born at Lehi
 5 December #4 Catherine's son Albert Byrne born at Henry's Fork,
 Uinta, Wyoming
- 1866 - 19 November #8 Paul's son John Paul born at Logan

- 1867 - This year #6 Marie and her husband Charles Guild moved to Wyoming locating on the Overland Trail 12 miles west of Fort Bridger at the Pony Express Station (33)
- 27 February #6 Marie's daughter Lavina Agnes Guild was born at Lehi, Utah Valley and died 21 October
- 25 July #9 Thomas began the trek by wagon train to Salt Lake City from Nebraska City. He arrived 13 October with his brother #8 Paul, who had gone out to meet the Dr. Ralph party Thomas was (26) travelling with. (Brigham Young often asked for volunteers - during General Conference - to go to meet wagon trains and handcart companies to take them supplies and to help them and encourage them on their final lap of the journey west.) Thomas's family tells that when the wagon train stopped in Wyoming, probably at Fort Bridger, his sister Catherine came out of a store to watch the train come into town - and there was her "baby" brother she hadn't seen for almost ten years! Imagine what a reunion that was.

- 1868 - 17 March #5 Philippe's son Louis Paul born at Oxford, Idaho
27 September #6 Marie's daughter Emma Jane Guild born at Piedmont, Wyoming

*** When the railroad came through Uinta County, Wyoming, #6 Marie and her husband Charles Guild moved to the railroad station. (33) This they named Piedmont from the place in Italy from which #6 Marie and her sister #4 Catherine had come. Catherine and her husband had homestead nearby.

At Piedmont #6 Marie and her husband built a store and a large home that was used as a hotel, which Marie managed. Chief Washakie and his tribe did a credit business at the Guild store and he became a good friend of Marie.

- 1869 - 27 April #4 Catherine's son Francis Kendell Byrne born at Muddy River, Uinta, Wyoming
23 June #8 Paul's son Louis Samuel born at Logan

1870-1879

THE FAMILY MULTIPLIES
AND SUBTRACTS

- 1870 - 17 December #8 Paul married second wife Magdalene Beus. (5)
The family says Susannah, Paul's first wife, had pulled Magdalene in a handcart the 1,000 miles across plains and mountains to Salt Lake City when Magdalene was three years old. The family also says that the two wives always lived together in love and harmony.
- 28 December #4 Catherine's son Arthur Byrne was born at Piedmont Wyoming, and died the same day.
- 1871 - 17 January #6 Marie's daughter Ida Ellen Guild born at Piedmont
13 November #9 Thomas married Lucy Smith in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City (32)
25 November #8 Paul's daughter Marian Cardon born in Logan to second wife Magdalene
11 December #4 Catherine has twins, Minnie Catherine and Mary Jane Byrne, born at Piedmont, Wyoming
17 December #8 Paul's daughter Marian died at 3 weeks
11 July #5 Philippe and Susette Stalé sealed in Endowment House (20)

- 1872 - 20 September #9 Thomas's first child, Thomas LeRoy born in Logan
 28 October #8 Paul's son Joseph Emanuel born in Logan, son of first wife Susanna
 20 November #5 Philippe's daughter Isabella Susette born at Oxford, Idaho, his last child.
- 1873 - *** 15 January Mother Marthe Marie Tourn Cardon died at Logan and was buried there. There was no newspaper published in Logan at that time and no obituary has been found for her here or in the Salt Lake papers.
 29 May #6 Marie's son William Guild born at Piedmont, Wyoming
 16 August #8 Paul's son Hyrum Michael born in Logan, son of second wife Magdalene
 19 September #4 Catherine's daughter Katie Bertha Byrne born at Piedmont, Wyoming, her last child.
- 1874 - 16 April #1 Anne's daughter Marie Rivoir married Jean Gonnet in Italy (10)
 May #5 Philippe's daughter Isabelle Susette died at 6 months
 8 June #4 Catherine's daughter Mary Jane Byrne died at 3 years
 29 June #9 Thomas's daughter Lucy Edna Cardon born in Logan
 8 July #4 Catherine's son James Bartholomew Byrne died at 15 years
 23 July #5 Philippe's son Joseph Samuel Cardon married Selenia Masenile Walker
 29 July #6 Marie's daughter Mary Madeline Guild married John William Cross
- 1875 - 16 June #8 Paul's son Moses Gaudin Cardon born to first wife Susanna in Logan
 16 September #8 Paul's son James Cardon born to second wife Magdalene in Logan
- 1876 - 4 February #6 Marie's daughter Katie Alvina Guild born at Piedmont
 14 May #9 Thomas's son Eugene Cardon born at Logan
 13 October #5 Philippe's son Emanuel Philip Cardon married Amelia Maria Merrick
- Sometime this year Philippe's family moved from Idaho to Arizona. When the Cardons went to Cache Valley, #5 Philippe settled for a few years in Oxford, Idaho, but with two wives, Philippe was hunted by the U.S. Deputy Marshalls for polygamy. Persecution against polygamists was so persistent that #5 Philippe travelled to Salt Lake City to visit Brigham Young and ask his advice. The family tells the story that "Brigham Young arose from his chair, smote the palm of his hand with the fist of the other and said, 'Brother Cardon, it is about time for the Saints to move to Arizona..Be here in a week with your wife and belongings. The company will be ready to leave.'" (22)
- Philippe settled first at George Lake's Camp, on the Little Colorado in Northern Arizona (called Obed). In February 1877 the family went to Tenney's Camp. In 1879 the name of this place was changed to Woodruff. Susette and her children had stayed in Idaho except for Joseph Samuel who went with Philippe and Sarah Ann. The Cardons were active in building up the community of Woodruff and the church. Among other things Philippe led the choir. (22)

- 1877 - Lynne Branch became Lynne Ward and in 1923 became Ogden 15th ward.
 From 1916 to 1923 Lawrence W. Shermer was bishop. (2) He had married
 Rosina Diana Shaw (in 1902) grand-daughter of #2 Jean and daughter
 of Anna Rosina Cardon and William Dudley Shaw.
 30 March #8 Paul's son James died ae 18 months
 3 July #9 Thomas's son Eugene died ae 1 year
 1 October #8 Paul's son George David born to second wife Magdalene
 in Logan
 27 October #5 Philippe's daughter Mary Catherine married Joseph
 Inkley Clawson

At this time #8 Paul had charge of the Temple Mill during its construction. This mill furnished nearly all of the lumber for the building of the Logan Temple. The mill was located at the union of Spawn Creek and Temple Fork in what was known then as Maughan's Fork in Logan Canyon. (5)

John P. Cardon, son of #8 Paul, was about nine years old at this time, but he remembered his father coming home one afternoon in great haste and asking Mrs. Cardon to get food packed for him to take to the canyon. At the same time he told little Johnnie to hitch the mules to the wagon and fill the wagon box with hay and corn while he gathered the necessary clothing and tools. They left early in the evening and proceeded to their destination without delay. When the rival Coe and Carter outfit arrived some forty-eight hours later, intending to use this timber land for the development of their railroad tie company, they found the first logs laid out for a big sawmill and men busily engaged in constructing shelters, but not too busy to tell the visitors that they intended to continue occupation of Maughan's Fork to the exclusion of any and all other outfits. (5)

The Utah Journal, in May 1886 when the Logan Temple was completed, told of the incident and said, "It will be noted that this sets the date when Paul Cardon and his company started out to construct the Temple Mill, as May 11, 1877, just six days before the Temple site itself was dedicated. This apparent haste in commencing operations in the canyon was occasioned by the approach of the Coe and Carter Tie Company who it was feared would appropriate the intended site of the mill if they were not headed off." (5)

- 1878 - 11 April #8 Paul's daughter Martha Mary Cardon married Marriner Wood Merrill Jr.
 2 May #1 Anne's daughter Anne married Jean Pierre Constantin in Italy (10)
 26 May #8 Paul's son Ezra Bartholomew born to first wife Susanna in Logan
 17 July #9 Thomas's son Elmer born in Logan
 29 December #2 Jean's daughter Anna Rosina married William Dudley Shaw

All of #1 Anne's living descendants we know about have come through her daughter Anne Rivoir Constantin who was married this year. Her only children we have record of marrying were Jeanne (Jenny) born in 1880, who married in 1908 Paul Pasquet (Pachetto). and Jean Jaques Constantin, born in 1883, who married first in 1907 Marie Madeleine Rivoir, who died, and second in 1920 Thérèse Avaro.

We have been unable to find out more about this Anne's sons Alexandre, Edouard and Louis Philippe Rivoir. The Vaudois were prohibited by the government from marking graves. We are dependent

upon Vaudois church records and civil records for our data. These sons may have moved to a different parish whose records have not been microfilmed by the LDS church. There are many parishes whose records have not yet been microfilmed. The civil government office at Torre Pellice was unable to give us any information about them.

See the Appendix for information about the descendants of #1 Anne that we have been able to find through church and civil records and by correspondence with Clara Rivoir Rostagnotto, who is living in Prarostino (in 1986). The Appendix also contains an account of the visit of LaVerne Cardon Bott Johnson and her daughter Paulette in 1978.

1879 - 24 September #1 Anne's grandchild Jean Michel Gonnet son of Marie Rivoir Gonnet born in Italy

25 September #2 Jean's daughter Hermina married Myrtillo Shaw Jr.

Jean Michel Gonnet was the only child of #1 Anne's daughter Marie to grow to maturity. In 1907 he married Lucia Martina in Torre Pellice, Torino, Italy. They had no children. Encouraged by Louis Samuel Cardon, son of #8 Paul, who went on a mission to Italy, Jean and his wife Lucia came to Cache Valley about 1912. He worked here for a few months, then went to California and settled in the Los Angeles area. Lucia died there in 1959 and Jean died in 1965. Both are buried at Ontario Cemetery in Los Angeles County, California. Darcia McDonald Biddinger, 9c-3-1, canvassed mortuaries in the Los Angeles area until she found when and where Jean and Lucia were buried.

#1 Anne's daughter Marie had two more Gonnet children, Jaques who died at age 1 and Marie Alice who died at age 4. Then her husband died. Marie married again, had a son Alberto who died at age 3 and her husband Berardino Francese died also. She married a third time, Barthelemy Volle, and was widowed again. She lived until 1931 when she died in Torre Pellice.

1880-1897

MORE MULTIPLICATION
AND SUBTRACTION

1880 - 22 January #8 Paul's daughter Amanda born to second wife Magdalene in Logan

26 April #9 Thomas's son Elmer died at 21 months of measles

26 June #9 Thomas's son Ariel Fredrick Cardon born in Logan

#8 Paul was called upon by the church authorities to build a large house which was to be used as a hotel and rooming house for people who traveled to Logan to work on the Temple. It was a pretentious building for those days, costing about five thousand dollars. It was called the Cache Valley House. (5)

Paul continued in this business for about ten years. He was instructed to make friends with the U.S. deputies who were in Utah to apprehend and punish polygamy offenders. There was a room especially constructed, with very thin partitions, next to the rooms where these deputies were housed, and the family took turns listening through this wall. Many plans were revealed this way. (5)

#8 Paul's son Louis said that many times he went out the back door of a home, after warning the saints, just before the deputies came in the front door. He said that he took many a fast run or

ride on horseback to various homes of the saints to give them warnings. When the deputies became suspicious of Paul, he left Logan and went into the northwest to help build railroads. He took the older children with him to work, and left his wives and the younger children in Logan to run the hotel. This proved to be too much for them and they later sold it. (5)

All of the Cardon men had charisma, but Paul may have had most of all. He sang in the Logan Tabernacle Choir for many years. Rebecca, wife of his son Louis, said she used to notice him there each Sunday when she was a child. She called him "the pretty man" before she knew his name, and never imagined that he would be her father-in-law. He had a fair complexion with blue eyes like his mother Marthe Marie, and was always well-dressed and pleasant. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He loved to help people and was generous almost to a fault. He took pride in his appearance and so did Susannah. She made him hand-tucked white shirts. He loved parties and fun and the social life of the community. (5)

The family said that he was always master in his home and that his wives and family always obeyed him. He always tried to do what was right and he was a true and devoted husband and father. He ruled with love, understanding and sympathy. Both wives always lived in the same house, having separate apartments and furniture. They seemed to love each other and never had any trouble or quarrels. (5)

- 1881 - 13 January #8 Paul's daughter Susette married Joel Ricks Jr.
14 December #2 Jean's son John David Cardon married Elizabeth Neeser
_____ #4 Catherine's daughter Alice Byrne married Thomas Hinshaw
- 1882 - 23 July #9 Thomas's daughter Margaret ("Grehta") born in Logan
*** 25 July #1 Anne died at Prarostino, Torino, Italy
16 August #8 Paul's son Ernest William born to second wife Magdalene in Logan
- 1883 - #5 Philippe's son Joseph Samuel Cardon married as his second wife Cornelia Van Dam
- 1884 - 14 February #4 Catherine's son John Phillip Byrne married Edith Anna Clair (she wrote her name Edith Anne Claire)
14 February #6 Marie's son Joseph Philip Guild married Lucy Barbra Eiden
25 June #8 Paul's daughter Sarah Ann married Frederick Turner
24 July #9 Thomas married second wife Amelia Boletta Jensine Jensen just two months after the dedication of the Logan Temple. They had no children. (30) (34)
30 September #4 Catherine's son Joseph Walter Byrne married Winnifred Lenore Mumford
- 1885 - 8 May #9 Thomas's son Bartley Temple Cardon born to first wife Lucy in Logan
24 Jun #9 Thomas married third wife Ella Clarinda Hinckley in Logan
Some time this year #5 Philippe was advised by President John Taylor to move from Woodruff, Arizona to "Old Mexico." First wife Sarah Ann and his son Joseph Samuel moved with him to Colonia Dublan, (22) Chi'ahuahua, Mexico. The rest of his family was still in Oxford, ID.

In "Brigham Young, An American Moses," by Leonard Arrington he quoted Brigham Young at the time he sent people to colonize what was later Woodruff, Arizona, "Nor do I expect we shall stop at Arizona, but look forward to the time when the settlements of the church..will extend through to the city of Old Mexico." He told them he wanted no "babyism" in this mission and that they would not find "ready-cooked pigs and turkeys" but would have to begin from scratch. "You will find a hard rugged road to travel ..be kind to the Indians..take a wife with you, be economical, and learn..how to take care of yourselves." He even gave the men advice about how to deliver babies. (54)

Apparently #5 Philippe had stood the test and was now advised to move on to Mexico.

- 1886 - 7 January #8 Paul's son Oliver Beus Cardon was born to second wife Magdalene in Logan
- 1887 - 5 January #2 Jean's son John Herman Cardon married Mary Ann Bell
14 January #4 Catherine's grandson John Washakie Byrne died ae 3
6 April #9 Thomas's son Orson Guy was born to first wife Lucy in Logan
27 September #6 Marie's daughter Emma Jane Guild married Daniel Gamble
- 1888 - 24 July #5 Philippe's son Joseph Samuel Cardon married third wife Rhoda Ann McClellan
8 December #6 Marie's son John Albert Cardon Guild married Mina Anderson
- 1889 - 25 April #9 Thomas's son Phillippe Vincent born to first wife Lucy in Logan
21 May #6 Marie's daughter Ida Ellen Guild married Dexter G. Swartfager in Wyoming
- **** 25 August Father Philippe Cardon died at Hyrum, Utah, was buried in Logan. His obituary is below.
10 December #8 Paul's daughter Violet Phyllis was born to second wife Magdalene in Logan

The Utah Journal, Logan City, Utah for Saturday August 31, 1889 page 3 reads, "At Hyrum, Aug. 25th, at 12:40 a.m. Phillippe Cardon (died). He was born Oct. 2d. 1801, in Prarustin, Piedmont, Italy. He was among the first that received the Gospel in that country; emigrated to Utah with his wife, four sons and two daughters in 1854 and settled at Marriot, near Ogden City. He was one of the first settlers of Logan city, where he lived until 1884, when he removed to Hyrum. He died Sunday Morning Aug. 25, 1889, in full fellowship of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

"His body was brought to Logan the night of the 25th and the funeral services were held in the Logan Tabernacle at 2 o'clock p.m. Aug. 26th. His remains were interred in the Logan cemetery.

"Phillippe Cardon was a well-known and highly respected citizen, and has filled a mission on this earth that has made his life of value to mankind." (35)

In a letter #9 Thomas wrote to his third wife Ella, who was living in Rexburg, Idaho so the deputy marshalls would not know Thomas had another wife, he said, "He suffered very much the last five days, but never spoke a cross word or lost patience in any way. He bore a strong testimony of the truth of this work we are engaged in to the last. He never lost consciousness, but was sensible to the last." (27)

"In contrast to the graves of his ancestors, his resting place is carefully marked with a tombstone without fear of desecration from soldiers. His burial place could not have been so designated in his Alpine home, for there not even a fence was allowed to signify the last resting place of his ancestors. In peaceful Logan City Cemetery, amidst the majesty of the mountains he rests among his loved ones." So wrote his grand-daughters Vida and Tess, daughters of Thomas. (27)

- 1890 - 19 February #2 Jean's daughter Olga Mary married Charles Rufus Drumiler
- 1 March #9 Thomas's first child by third wife Ella was born in Manassa, Colorado, Ella Vida Cardon. Thomas still lived in Logan. Ella had to live outside Utah Territory because polygamy had been outlawed by the U.S. Government. Many polygamous wives lived in Manassa at this time. Thomas went there by train, with Ella travelling in a different part of the train until they crossed the line into Colorado. He stayed two weeks with Ella. She said it was the longest time in all her married life she had him to herself. Prior to this she had been living in Rexburg, Idaho with her parents since their marriage in 1885. Thomas would go on the train to Eagle Rock (now Idaho, then by buggy to Rexburg to see her. He wrote to her almost daily and she kept his letters. (36)
- 25 September #8 Paul's daughter Lucy married William Merrill
- 1891 - Ogden 15th Ward record shows family of #2 Jean ("John") Cardon, "wife Anna, daughters Olga Mary Drumiler and Edna May Cardon" (their adopted daughter) (37)
- _____ #4 Catherine's son Francis Byrne married Emma Kendell
- 1892 - _____ #4 Catherine's daughter Minnie Catherine Byrne married Frederick William Kendell
- 7 Feb #9 Thomas's son Raymond Hinckley Cardon was born in Franklin, Idaho to third wife Ella, who had moved to Franklin to live closer to Thomas. She could take the train to Richmond, Utah and stay at the home of her aunt, Martha Mary Cardon Merrill, for a few days, or Thomas could take the train to Franklin. Ella is on the Franklin Ward records as Mrs. Thomas Cardon, but she was known publicly as Mrs. Thomas. (36)
- 17 March #8 Paul's daughter Katie Lavina Cardon born to second wife Magdalene in Richmond, Utah, his last child.
- 29 December #6 Marie's son George Thomas Guild married Mary Ann Swartfager
- 1893 - 13 Jul #9 Thomas's daughter Alice Lucile Cardon born to first wife Lucy - and died
- 11 Nov #9 Thomas's daughter Grace Hinckley Cardon born in Franklin to third wife Ella

- 1894 - 21 March #4 Catherine's son Albert died ae 28, unmarried
 11 July #8 Paul's son John Paul married Euphemia Howie King
 15 November #4 Catherine's son Edwin Washakie Byrne married
 Dora Schmaltz
- 1895 - 9 October #5 Philippe's son Louis Paul married Ellen Clymena
 Sanders
- 1896 - 13 January #9 Thomas's daughter Cara Genevieve born to third
 wife Ella in Franklin, Idaho
 17 June #8 Paul's son Louis Samuel married Rebecca Ann Ballard
 16 September #8 Paul's son Joseph Emanuel Cardon married Sophia
 Wilson
 2 October #9 Thomas's daughter Harriet Claire born in Logan to
 first wife Lucy. Claire Cardon Sullivan is still living (1986)
- Sometime this year #5 Philippe's wife Susette and the rest of his
 family who had stayed in Clifton, Idaho when he moved to Mexico,
 moved to join him in Mexico. The family says, "The industrious
 and thrifty habits of Susette kept her family well-clothed and
 well-fed. She wove her own cloth from wool, coloring it with
 plants and indigo. She even made suits for her husband and
 sons. These clothes were durable and beautiful, and some were
 good thirty-five to fifty years later." (22)
- Susette grew strawberries and dried them. The University of Arizona
 Home Economics Department"asked for samples of them, saying they
 had never heard of strawberries keeping in places like Arizona
 and Mexico." (22)
- 1897 - 28 October #9 Thomas's daughter Lucy Edna married James Ammon
 Langton

1898-1915

THE LAST OF THE FIRST FAMILY

ALL "IN FULL FAITH OF A GLORIOUS RESURRECTION"

(from Philippe's tombstone, Lot 13,Block 3, Plat B)

- 1898 - 15 February #9 Thomas Barthelemy died at Logan of pneumonia and
 **** was buried there (38) (39)
 26 March #9 Thomas's daughter Thomasa Blondel Cardon born in
 Logan to third wife Ella. Just the year before, Ella had
 at last been able to move to Logan where Thomas lived. (37)

A short time before Thomas's death he told Ella that when he
 was wounded during the Civil War, he was removed to a hospital
 and the attendants placed him with those who had died. As he
 lay there, an old soldier appeared and took him to the spirit
 world. It was the most beautiful place he had ever seen. His
 guide conducted him just so far and then said that he could go
 no further until he decided whether he would go or stay. He
 was told that he would be permitted to go back into his body
 because of the faith and prayers of his mother. (25)

The night before he died, Thomas said, "The old soldier is
 here at my bedside. He has come to stay." (25)

#9 Thomas was the youngest child of Philippe but the first,
 of the children who came to Utah, to die. (The oldest child, Anne,
 had died in Italy in 1882.)

The Logan Journal for February 17, 1898 published the minutes of the City Council: "The Logan City Council transacted very little business in their regular Wednesday evening session." They made the following resolution: "Whereas, the Great Ruler of the Universe has in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst our worthy and esteemed fellow laborer, Thomas B. Cardon; and whereas the intimate relations held during a long business life by him, with this council, in respective capacity of Recorder, Alderman and Auditor, make it fitting that we record our appreciation of, and extend our sympathies to his family and friends; Therefore be it resolved: that the wisdom, ability and fidelity which characterized his work will be held in grateful remembrance. Resolved, the sudden removal of such a man from our midst, leaves a vacancy and shadow that will be a deeply grievous loss to this city and public." (38)

1899 - #6 Marie and her husband Charles Guild went to the Logan Temple to be sealed. (Logan Temple Sealings for Living, Book A (1884-1900) page 446 #7990.) In Logan Temple Signatures of Sealed Couples (40) Previously Married, Volume 1 page 40 : "Charles Guild and Marie Magdalaine (previously married) 19 February 1855 at Mound Fort."

1900 - #8 Paul, at age 61, returned to northern Italy as a missionary. Daniel B. Richards, also a missionary there, wrote 26 April 1900, "I met Elder Paul Cardon of Cache County, Utah..in Turin. He has come to this part of Italy to assist me in ((establishing a branch of the LDS church)) and also to look up his genealogy, as not a great distance from here was the home of his ancestors." (5)

These were the first missionaries to the Piedmont Valleys since 1856, and now "nothing remained" as far as the church was concerned. Paul made arrangements with the Vaudois pastor at Prarustin to copy the parish records and send them to his family in Logan. This began a long correspondence between Pastor Jahier and later Pastor Jalla.

After Paul died, his daughter-in-law, Rebecca Ballard Cardon, and Vida Cardon Adams, daughter of #9 Thomas, sent any money they could to pay these pastors for their great service to the Cardon and allied families in copying these records. (41)

The 1900 Census for Uinta County, Wyoming, Village of Piedmont, (42) Enumeration District 61, Sheet 4, shows:

72/75 Moses Byrne, retired, age 80, born Jan 1820 England
 father born Ireland, mother born England
 Catherine, wife, age 70, born Sep 1829 Italy,
 married 45 years, mother of 13 children, 9 living
 Grace Hinshaw, age 39 relationship 2C1R, born
 Oct 1860 Utah, widow, mother of 4 children, 2 living
 William E. Hinshaw, son, age 16, born May 1884 Wyoming
 father born Scotland
 Charles Byrne, brother, age 67, born May 1863, Wyoming

Same page: Charles Guild, born Apr 1826 Scotland, parents born
 (42) Scotland, citizen 1854 age 74, married 45 years
 Mary, wife, born July 1834 age 65
 James, son, born Jan 1861 Wyoming age 38
 William, son, born May 1873, age 27 single, born Wyoming
 Annie Sharp, servant, age 52, born England
 daughter Lottie, age 19 and son Alfred, age 15 born Utah

1901 - 10 March #8 Paul's son Ezra Bartholomew died at age 23 .
The family had him sealed to Amy Ballard (sister of Paul's son Louis Samuel's wife) who had died a few months earlier. They had been sweethearts. (44)

1902 - 11 August #9 Thomas's son Thomas LeRoy married Nellie Mae Hanks
10 September #8 Paul's son George David married Elizabeth Hilda Ballantyne

**** 15 November #4 Catherine died. Her obituary in the Deseret Evening for Monday, November 17, 1902 page 7 reads:

"Mrs. Katherine Byrne, one of the early pioneers of Weber county, was called to depart this life very suddenly Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock at Uintah. She was in comparative good health, considering her advanced age, but was taken with a severe pain in the region of the heart only a few moments before death overtook her. She called to her daughter, Mrs. Kendall, who lives only a few feet away, and told her of the pain. Mrs. Kendall called her husband, who was near by, but before he got her to the house she expired. The deceased had been faithfully caring for her aged and ailing husband, Moses Byrne, for several weeks past, and her death came as a severe shock to her children and numerous friends. (43)

"Mrs. Byrne came to Utah in the early 50's with her husband and settled in Uintah, Weber county, where she has lived ever since, ^{with} the the exception of about sixteen years spent at Piedmont, Wyoming. She was a woman of excellent qualities, always desirous of doing good to those whom she met in life. The remains will be shipped by Larkin & Son to Piedmont, Wyoming tonight for interment. The funeral services were held at the Uintah meetinghouse this afternoon." (43)

1903 - 5 January #6 Marie's son James Hiram Guild married Mrs. Mary Molvena Lellman (Rowley)

17 June #8 Paul's son John Paul married second wife Mary Sorensen

11 November #5 Philippe's son Louis Paul married third wife Mary Irena Pratt

1904 - 22 March #4 Catherine's husband Moses Byrne died at Piedmont, Wyoming and was buried there.

In "Progressive Men of Wyoming" published by A.W. Bowen in 1904 there is a sketch of Moses Byrne. What was said of Moses could be applied to all these Cardon family pioneers:

"There is nothing more interesting than to make an examination of the life of a self-made man, and to analyze those principles that have enabled him to pass on the rugged highway of life many who, at the outset of their careers, were more advantageously endowed by fortune. Few men who sought prosperity in the wild West in the pioneer days were men of wealth. Generally speaking their only capital was two strong arms, a determined will and executive ability, and this was the class of men who made the great states of Utah and Wyoming, yes, and other western states, what they are today, men who faced hardships and privations and have converted the deserts covered by sage into productive ranches and who have aided in bringing the state of Wyoming into its present progressive and prosperous condition.. and among them all there is none more deserving than the venerable gentleman whose name heads this review..Moses Byrne, now a retired merchant of Piedmont." (29)

When Moses was sixteen years old, he was apprenticed on a merchant vessel sailing the Atlantic. In 1853 he met missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Casting his lot in life with them, he crossed the long miles to Utah "where he engaged in agricultural operations..In 1861, Mr. Byrne removed to Wyoming with his family and for a number of years was a railroad contractor in the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad. He immediately located with his family at Piedmont..and engaged extensively in the manufacturing of charcoal, in the transportation of which he utilized over fifty teams. The magnitude of his operations and the necessities of the community and his employees caused him to open a mercantile establishment at Piedmont, which he successfully conducted until his retirement..During the forty years of his residence in Wyoming, Mr. Byrne has steadily and without exception maintained the character of a worthy reliable and honest citizen. For years his counsel upon any and all questions of public interest has been implicitly relied upon by all who have known him.." His large cone-shaped charcoal furnaces are still standing near the road to Piedmont.

"Mrs. Byrne, although a very modest and unassuming lady, is noted for her strength of character and business ability, and has been in every way a true helpmeet to her husband and has had much to do with his unqualified success. They have had thirteen children, eight are now living. We here enter a brief record of them in order of birth: Joseph W., who resides six miles south of Piedmont..; John P. also personally reviewed on another page of this volume; James B. who died at the age of twenty-eight years; Edwin W., who maintains his residence at Woodruff, Wyo.; Francis, who is a resident of Piedmont; Arthur, who died in infancy; Minnie and Mary, twins, of whom Minnie is now the wife of Fred W. Kendall of Uinta, Utah; while Mary died at the age of two years and seven months. The youngest child, Katie, married Sanford Fife, of Riverdale, Utah, where they are now residing. None of the present generation of Uinta county has been more identified with its every phase and development during the last half-century or has today a higher place in the esteem and love of its people, than the honorable and venerable Moses Byrne." (29)

- 1905 - 22 November #9 Thomas's son Bartley Temple Cardon married Jennie Murdock
- 1906 - 28 June #2 Jean's daughter Edna May Cardon married William Daniel Clegg
- 1907 - 25 August #2 Jean's wife Anna Regula Furrer Cardon died in Ogden and was buried there. the Deseret Evening News for 26 August page 3 under the heading "Death of a Pioneer" said:

"The angel of death came suddenly and unexpectedly last evening to Mrs. Anna Regula Furrer Cardon, one of the oldest, most widely known pioneer women of Ogden City, bringing sorrow not alone to her family but to a host of friends. (45)

"Although over 81 years of age she enjoyed comparatively good health and was around the home yesterday, as happy and spry as ever. Shortly after dinner she went to the hammock to take a rest and was stricken with paralysis.. Mrs Cardon, when a young woman, graduated from a medical college at Geneva, Switzerland, and for many years followed her medical profession, ever being self-sacrificing to comfort and bless others. She was especially considerate of the poor. (45)

"In business circles she also took an active part in helping to build up Ogden, having erected several business blocks, terraces and residences. She was a most affectionate wife, a loving mother and a true friend. No arrangements for the funeral will be made until her son J. Herman Cardon, a business man of Ely, Nevada arrives." (45)

28 September #8 Paul's son Oliver Beus Cardon died. He was later sealed by proxy to Josephine Frost.

1908 - 27 February - #6 Marie's husband Charles Guild died and was buried in the family cemetery at Piedmont. "Progressive Men of Wyoming" said this of him: "Charles Guild, now a resident of Piedmont, Wyoming..is not only a man of successful business undertakings, but deeply permeated with a highly religious spirit..an honored and useful member of his community and his church..Charles Guild, even when but a child, was employed in some of the departments of the weaving trade, by his industry here adding to the general earnings for the family support..until his emigration to the United States in 1854. Immediately upon arriving in the United States he took his course to Utah, where, with the same industry and conscientious fidelity to his work, he was engaged in weaving and farming for fifteen years in Ogden and Lehi." (33)

"In 1868 the first survey of the Union Pacific Railroad was conducted, and Mr. Guild then came to Wyoming..When the town of Piedmont was located, the family removed thither and Mr. Guild established the first mercantile business of the town.. (33)

In 1884 Charles took up a tract of government land "a portion of his present home. Since that time he has added to his landed possessions until in this ranch he owns 640 acres of valuable and highly productive land. This property he has largely improved and developed into one of the finest homes in this section of the state, and here he has erected a commodious residence containing twenty-three rooms. The necessities of the public seemed to demand that this residence should also be utilized as a hotel, and as such it has been popularly conducted by Mr. Guild.. (33)

"To Mr. and Mrs. Guild have been born eleven children, eight are now living. They are Mary, wife of John Cross of Piedmont, where he is a merchant and holds the office of postmaster; Charles A., died in infancy at Slaterville, Utah; Joseph P., noted on other pages of this work; James H., engaged in stockraising; George T. also mentioned in another part of this volume; John A., married and resides at Lyman, Wyo., where he is the popular postmaster and merchant; Lovina A., who died in infancy at Utah; Emma, wife of Daniel Gambell, Union Pacific station agent at Carter, Wyo.; Ida E. wife of D.C. Swartfager, Union Pacific station agent at Knight, Wyo.; William O. connected with merchandising at Lyman; Katie A., a young lady of brilliant promise, who, after graduating at Brigham Young College at Logan, Utah, died at Piedmont on November 23, 1898, at the age of twenty-two years and ninemonths, and was buried in the Guild cemetery on the Piedmont ranch. (33)

"Mr. Guild has ever been a man of exemplary habits, kind-hearted, hospitable, generous to the needy, sympathetic with the suffering and diligent to all his trusts.. His wife has been truly a loyal helpmeet." (33)

1908 - 28 September #5 Philippe's son Joseph Samuel Cardon died at Colonia Dublan, Mexico. The farms of the colonists were in the town. Irrigation was a problem, so in 1908 it was decided to build what is called the Big Canal. Louis Paul Cardon did the surveying and his brother Joseph Samuel was chief engineer. "When the new irrigation system was laid many shook their heads saying, 'He can't make water run up hill.' But when the water was turned into the canals the system worked perfectly. Plentiful water would make the farms produce more." (22)

Both Louis Paul and Joseph Samuel contracted typhoid fever before the project was finished, and Joseph died. The whole town turned out for a parade and dedication service when the canal was finished. "Susette said she felt as though she were going to her son Joseph's funeral, as the work to her seemed like a monument for him." (22)

1909 - 8 September #8 Paul's son Hyrum Michael married Esther Isabelle Roundy

**** 20 October #2 Jean died and was buried in Ogden. The Deseret Evening News for 21 Oct 1909 page 3 said under "Recent Deaths": "John Cardon - at Ogden October 20. John Cardon died from a sudden attack of apoplexy, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Drumiler, 507 Washington Avenue. (46)

"Mr Cardon was enjoying fairly good health for a man of his age, and Tuesday he felt as well as usual, being around during the day and eating a hearty meal on the evening before retiring. Shortly after midnight, members of the family heard sounds of groaning coming from Mr. Cardon's room. They rushed to the room but they were too late to be of any service to the dying man. He passed away within a few seconds of their arrival at his bedside.

"John Cardon was born in Italy, August 7, 1824, and became a member of the Mormon Church before leaving his native land. He came to Ogden in 1854, and resided here the balance of his life. He was identified with the early building of the city and was always known to be a man of the highest integrity and frugality. Mr. Cardon was a builder by trade and he managed the construction of many houses in the northern part of the city. (46)

"The deceased is survived by the following children, all of whom are residents of Ogden: John D. Cardon, Mrs. W.D. Shaw, Mrs. Myrtillo Shaw, Mrs. Charles Drumiller, Mrs. William Clegg, 32 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. He was a member of high priests quorum of the North Weber stake.

" A singular coincidence in the death of Mr. Cardon is that his wife died under similar circumstances in the same way two years ago.

"Funeral services will be held at the Lynne Ward meeting house at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The remains may be viewed at the residence of Mrs. Drumiller from 10 o'clock to 1:20 on the day of the funeral." (46)

1910 - 24 August #9 Thomas's son Ariel Fredrick Cardon married Chloe Smoot

- 1911 - 12 January #8 Paul's son Moses Gaudin Cardon married Myrtle Woods
 2 June #9 Thomas's son Orson Guy Cardon married Ruby Nebeker
 **** 9 April #5 Philippe Cardon died and was buried at Colonia Dublan,
 Mexico, listed as Louis Philip on Colonia Dublan Ward, Juarez
 Stake record. We found no obituary in the Deseret News. (47)

When the Mormon colonists finally knew they were going to have to leave Mexico because of Pancho Villa and the revolutionists, and they would not be able to take their treasured possessions with them, many tried in various ways to hide them so they would not be stolen. Some dug holes and buried things. Susette, #5 Philippe's wife, was asked if she wasn't going to try to do something of the kind. She replied, "No, they will never touch any of my things." Her son Louis Paul Cardon's home was badly misused and stripped of everything. The large parlor and living room was used to stable horses of the revolutionists. Susette's home, a little three-roomed adobe, stood just a few yards away. When Louis Paul later sent teams and wagons back to the colonies to bring back whatever they could, the driver who went to Susette's home brought back everything she had owned. Nothing had been molested. She had trunks of clothing, bed linen, table linen, quantities of dried and preserved fruit. Elmer Cardon, son of Joseph, who drove the wagon, said that it did not look as though the door had even been opened, although it had been unlocked. (22)

- 1912 - 21 November #8 Paul's daughter Violet Phyllis married Esmond Leveir Walker
 21 December #8 Paul's son Ernest William Cardon married second wife Annie Marshall. He and his first wife were divorced.
- 1913 - 1 July #6 Marie's son John Albert Cardon Guild died
 17 September #9 Thomas's son Philippe Vincent Cardon married Leah Ivins
- 1914 - 18 May #9 Thomas's second wife Amelia Boletta Jensine Jensen Cardon died in Logan
 **** 21 July #6 Marie Madeleine Cardon Guild died. (48) Her obituary from The Bridger Valley Enterprise of 28 July 1914 says: (49)
 "Mary M. Cardon Guild passed away at her home in Piedmont, Wyoming on Tuesday afternoon, July 21, 1914, surrounded by members of the family.

"The deceased was born at Piedmont, Italy on July 6, 1834, and came to America in 1854, being one of the first families from Italy to locate in Utah, having arrived in Salt Lake on Oct. 29th of that year.

"She was married to Charles Guild, on Feb 19, 1855, and came to Wyoming in 1868, locating at what was later called Piedmont, after her native land. Here she reared a large and honorable family, withstood the trials of the early pioneer, became prosperous and resided untill called home to enjoy her reward so faithfully earned.

"The deceased was a kind-hearted, generous woman, highly esteemed and respected by all who knew her: being honest and industrious she set an example worthy of emulation; and her offspring have become imbued with the same spirit so that the entire family is known and admired for their uprightness and good character. (49)

"She is survived by seven children, as follows: Mary M. Cross, James H. and George T. Guild, Piedmont; Jos. P. and Wm. Guild, Urie; Mrs. Dan Gamble and Mrs. D.C. Swartfager, Ogden; also a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

"Funeral services were held at Piedmont Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Bishop James Brown of Evanston conducting. Vocal music appropriate for the occasion was furnished by the misses Ethel and Veda Guild and Ansta Gamble. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. Interment took place in the family burial grounds at Piedmont." (49)

1915 - 12 February #8 (Jean) Paul Cardon died at Logan, (50) the last of the original family who came to Utah. His obituary published in the Logan Republican for February 16, 1915, says in part:

"In the passing of Paul Cardon, another of the old faithful pioneers goes to his well earned rest, and leaves in his large posterity, and multitudes of friends, the richest legacy that can come to any mortal. He is the last member of the second generation of Cardons to pass to the great beyond. Of him it can be truthfully said, 'He was one of God's noble men, an honest man - devoted to good works.' His funeral was held in the old seventh ward chapel and he is buried in the Logan City Cemetery." (51)

1916-1986

EPILOGUE

- 1916 - #9 Thomas's daughter Genevieve Cardon married Karl Conrad Klingler
2 June
- 1917 - 5 October #5 Philippe's first wife Sarah Ann Welborn Cardon died
ae 87 and was buried at Virden, New Mexico
31 December #9 Thomas's son Raymond Hinckley Cardon married
Laura Jane Cooper
- 1918 - Sometime this year #9 Thomas's son Raymond Hinckley Cardon went
to France as a soldier in World War I
2 October #9 Thomas's daughter Thomasa ("Tess") Blondel married
Wilford Dowdle Porter
17 November #6 Marie's son William Guild died
- 1919 - 2 January #8 Paul's daughter Susette Cardon Ricks died
- 1920 - 8 December #8 Paul's first wife Susanne Gaudin Cardon died ae 87
- 1921 - 6 May #9 Thomas's daughter Vida Cardon married Roy Lambert Adams
#9 Thomas's daughter Claire Cardon married Alexander Cammon Sullivan
25 August
- 1922 - 12 January #6 Marie's son James Hiram Guild died
5 September #4 Catherine's son Joseph Walter Byrne died
4 December #6 Marie's son Joseph Philip Guild died
- 1923 - 18 July #5 Philippe's second wife Susette Stalé Cardon died ae 86
and was buried in Binghampton (now Tucson) Arizona
28 Aug #9 Thomas's daughter Grehta Cardon married Theodore G. Rechow

- 1924 - 30 July #9 Thomas's daughter Grace Hinckley Cardon married Angus Curtis McDonald
- 1925
- 1926 - 23 June #8 Paul's daughter Katie Lavina Cardon married Albert Percy Jensen
- 1927 - 1 July #6 Marie's son George Thomas Guild died
12 December #5 Philippe's son Emanuel Philip Cardon died
- 1928 - 20 April #4 Catherine's son Francis Kendell Byrne died
- 1929 -
- 1930 - 14 December #8 Paul's son Louis Samuel Cardon died
- 1931 - 1 January #4 Catherine's daughter Alice Byrne Hinshaw died
22 July #4 Catherine's son John Phillip Byrne died ae 84 at Cortez, Colorado
- 1939 - 15 May #6 Marie's daughter Ida Ellen Guild Swartfager died - the last of Marie's children
- 1943 - 2 November #5 Philippe's daughter Mary Catherine Cardon Clawson died - the last of Philippe's children to die
- 1944 - January #6 Marie's daughter Mary Madeline Guild Cross died
1 March #8 Paul's second wife Magdalene Beus died ae 91
- 1946 - 15 May #4 Catherine's son Edwin Washakie Byrne died
30 August #6 Marie's daughter Emma Jane Guild Gamble died
6 October #4 Catherine's son William Henry Byrne died ae 83
- 1947 - 15 June #5 Philippe's last living child, Louis Paul Cardon, died
- 1952 - 26 February #4 Catherine's daughter Katie Bertha Byrne Fife died
28 February #8 Paul's son John Paul Cardon married third wife Sophia Boyce Baker
7 April #9 Thomas's son Bartley Temple Cardon died
- *** 20 August #9 Thomas's first wife Lucy Smith Cardon died ae 100
She had been active in church affairs throughout her adult life. She served as Stake Relief Society president for 23 years when the stake included all of Cache Valley from Avon to Franklin, Idaho, 26 wards which she visited by horse and buggy. (52)
- 1954 - 19 May #8 Paul's son George David Cardon married second wife Ethel Guild
15 June #8 Paul's son George David Cardon died
- 1955 - 3 November #8 Paul's son John Paul Cardon died ae 89
- 1956 - 22 April #9 Thomas's son Raymond Hinckley Cardon died
- *** 30 May #9 Thomas's third wife Ella Clarinda Hinckley Cardon Hoopes died ae 86 Left a widow at age 30 with 4 children under 8 years of age and another one born six weeks later, and with no legal claims on her husband's estate, she spent many years just struggling to support her family. She never complained, but was sweetly serene in her faith that the Lord was watching over her. The greatest joy of her life was when she was called to be an officiator in the Logan Temple. (36)
- 13 October #9 Thomas's son Philippe Vincent Cardon died
- 1958 - 25 November #9 Thomas's son Orson Guy Cardon died

- 1959 - 17 April #8 Paul's son Ernest William Cardon died
 21 June #9 Thomas's daughter Grace Hinckley Cardon McDonald died
- 1960 - 16 January #8 Paul's daughter Sarah Ann Cardon Turner died ae 98
 26 November #4 Catherine's daughter Minnie Catherine Byrne Kendell
 died ae 89 - the last of Catherine's children
- 1961 - 30 April #8 Paul's daughter Martha Mary Cardon Merrill died ae 101
- 1963 - 27 May #8 Paul's son Hyrum Michael Cardon died ae 90
 10 August #8 Paul's daughter Amanda Cardon Ricks died
- 1964 - 17 July #9 Thomas's daughter Thomasa ("Tess") Blondel Cardon Porter
 Smith died
 5 September #9 Thomas's daughter Lucy Edna Cardon Langton died
- 1965 - 27 August #8 Paul's son Moses Gaudin Cardon died ae 90
- 1966 - 1 October #9 Thomas's daughter (Margaret) Grehta Cardon Rechow died
- 1970 - 12 July #9 Thomas's son Ariel Frederick Cardon died ae 90
- 1972 - 10 May #9 Thomas's daughter Vida Cardon Adams died ae '82
- 1979 - 24 Jun #8 Paul's daughter Violet Phyllis Cardon Walker died ae 90
- 1982 - 28 August #9 Thomas's daughter Genevieve Cardon Klingler died ae 86
- 1984 - 13 June #8 Paul's daughter Katie Lavina Cardon Jensen died ae 90-
 the last of #8 Paul's children to die

As of October 1986 #9 Thomas has one daughter still living,
 Claire Cardon Sullivan

The tombstone of Philippe and Marie is in Logan Cemetery

Philippe Cardon
 born
 October 2, 1801
 Prarustin, Italy
 died
 August 25, 1889

Mary M. Tourn
 Cardon
 born
 May 15, 1797
 Rora, Italy
 died
 January 15, 1873

DIED IN FULL FAITH OF A
 GLORIOUS RESURRECTION

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PEDIGREE CHART

DATE _____

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

16 Phillippe Cardon CHART NO. _____

2 Jean Cardon
 BORN 6 Mar. 1754
 WHERE Prarostino, Torino, Italy
 WHEN MARRIED 28 May 1782
 DIED 14 Oct. 1838
 WHERE Prarustino, Torino, Italy

Phillippe Cardon
 BORN abt. 1710
 WHERE Prarostino, Torino, It.
 WHEN MARRIED 8 Jan. 1740
 DIED 20 Jan. 1778
 WHERE Prarustino, Torino, It.

8 Jean Cardon
 BORN abt. 1681
 WHERE of Prarostino, Torino, It.
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED bef. 7 May 1745
 WHERE
 9 1) Mrs. Jean Cardon (Marthe?)
 BORN abt. 1685
 WHERE of Prarostino, Torino, It.

17 abt. 1644 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

17 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

18 Francois ? Cardon

19 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

19 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

20 Barthelemy Jahier

21 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

10 Bernard Jahier
 BORN abt. 1669
 WHERE of Pramollo, Torino, It.
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED 10 Jan. 1750
 WHERE Pramollo, Torino, It.
 11 Marie Robert
 BORN abt. 1673
 WHERE Prarostino, Torino, Ita.

21 Suzanne

22 Jacques Robert

23 Marie

24 Jean Jouvé

25 Marie

26 Jean Oliver

27 Marie Malan

28 Sidrac Malan

29 Lucie Goss

30 Jean Sarret

31 Anne Pasquet-Pagnon

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1 Phillippe Cardon
 BORN 2 Oct. 1801
 WHERE Prarostino, Torino, Italy
 WHEN MARRIED 1 Feb. 1821
 DIED 25 Aug. 1889
 WHERE Hyrum, Cache, Utah
 Marthe Marie Tourn

5 Jeanne Jahier
 BORN 27 Mar. 1714
 WHERE Pramollo, Torino, Ita.
 DIED 18 July 1786
 WHERE Pramollo, Torino, Ita.

12 Daniel Jouvé
 BORN 1695
 WHERE of Prarostino, Torino, It.
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED 21 Mar. 1765 ae 70
 WHERE Prarostino, Torino, It.
 13 Anne Oliver
 BORN 1695
 WHERE San Giovanni, Torino, It.
 DIED 25 Apr. 1765 ae 60
 WHERE Prarostino, Torino, Ita.

6 Daniel Jouvé
 BORN 27 May 1730
 WHERE Prarostino, Torino, It.
 WHEN MARRIED 2 Jan. 1758
 DIED
 WHERE

3 Ann Jouvé
 BORN 1 Feb. 1763 or 8 Aug. 1764
 WHERE Pignerolo, Torino, Ita.
 DIED 1 Feb. 1815
 WHERE Castlet or Pignerolo, Torino, Italy

7 Lucie Malan
 BORN 12 Oct. 1731
 WHERE San Giovanni, Torino, It.
 DIED 1804
 WHERE

14 Paul Malan
 BORN Chr. Mar. 1704
 WHERE San Giovanni, Torino, It.
 WHEN MARRIED 25 May 1728
 DIED 1770
 WHERE
 15 Marthe Sarret
 BORN abt. 1707
 WHERE of Prarostino, Torino, Ita.
 DIED
 WHERE

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PEDIGREE CHART

16 Barthelemy Tourn CHART NO. _____

DATE _____

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

2 (Jean) Barthelemy Tourn

BORN 5 Dec. 1781
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
WHEN MARRIED 20 Apr. 1799
DIED 25 Oct. 1819
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy

1 Marthe Marie Tourn

BORN 15 May 1798 or 24 May 1799
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
WHEN MARRIED 1 Feb. 1821
DIED 15 Jan. 1873
WHERE Logan, Cache, Utah
Philippe Cardon

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

3 Marie Marthe Malan

BORN 17 Jan. 1762
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
DIED Oct. 1839
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy

GIVE HERE NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NUMBER BY NUMBER.

(Jean) Louis Tourn

BORN 15 Feb. 1745
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
WHEN MARRIED 17 Apr. 1777
DIED 4 Mar. 1825
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy

5 Marie Elisabeth Durand

BORN 3 Oct. 1761
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
DIED 28 Mar. 1840 ae 79
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy

6 Sidrac Malan

BORN 19 Apr. 1730
WHERE San Giovanni, Torino, It.
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED 16 Jan. 1818 ae 88
WHERE San Giovanni, Torino, It.

7 Marie Tourn

BORN 24 Feb. 1736
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
DIED 26 July 1810 ae 70
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy

8 Barthelemy Tourn

BORN Chr. 23 Sep. 1707
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
WHEN MARRIED 16 Nov. 1730
DIED _____
WHERE _____

9 1) Madeleine Reymond

BORN abt. 1711
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
DIED 19 Nov. 1747
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy

10 Jean Durand

BORN 3 May 1723
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED bef. 18 May 1786
WHERE _____

11 Louise Tourn

BORN 23 July 1724
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
DIED _____
WHERE _____

12 Paul Malan

BORN chr. Mar. 1704
WHERE San Giovanni, Torino, It.
WHEN MARRIED 25 May 1728
DIED 1770
WHERE _____

13 Marthe Sarret

BORN abt. 1707
WHERE of Prarostino, Torino, It.
DIED _____
WHERE _____

14 Mathieu Tourn

BORN abt. 1698
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED 23 Jan. 1781
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy

15 Marie Berger

BORN chr. 17 Sep. 1702
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy
DIED 28 Apr. 1778
WHERE Rora, Torino, Italy

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

17 Marquerite Mondon

18 Jacques Reymond

19 _____

20 Jacques Durand

21 Susanne Favrette

22 Louis Tourn

23 Elizabeth or Isabelle Salvageot

24 Sidrac Malan

25 Lucie Goss

26 Jean Sarret

27 Anne Pasquet-Pagnon

28 Antoine Tourn

29 Catherine Salvageot

30 Jean Berger

31 Marie Mondon

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child is an ancestor of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND Philippe CARDON
 Born 2 Oct 1801 ⁽¹⁾⁽³⁾⁽⁴⁾⁽⁸⁾ Place Prarostino, Torino, Italy ⁽¹⁾⁽¹³⁾
 Chr. 23 Oct 1801 ⁽¹⁾⁽¹⁷⁾ Place " " "
 Marr. 1 Feb 1821 ⁽³⁷⁾ Place Rora, Torino, Italy ⁽³⁷⁾ Sealed 27 Mar 1857 in the President's Office, S.L. ⁽³⁾
 Died 25 Aug 1889 ⁽³³⁾ Place Hyrum, Cache, Utah ⁽³³⁾
 Bur. 26 Aug 1889 ⁽⁴⁾ Place Logan, Cache, Utah ⁽⁴⁾
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Jean CARDON ⁽¹⁷⁾ HUSBAND'S MOTHER Anne JOUVE ⁽¹⁷⁾
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES 2) 21 Mar 1863 Jeanne Marie GAUDIN (no children) ⁽⁵⁾⁽⁴³⁾

WIFE Marthe Marie TOURN
 Born 24 May 1799 ⁽¹⁾⁽³⁴⁾ Place Rora, Torino, Italy ⁽¹⁾⁽³⁴⁾
 Chr. 27 May 1799 ⁽¹⁾⁽³⁴⁾ Place " " "
 Died 15 Jan 1873 Place Logan, Cache, Utah
 Bur. Place " " "
 WIFE'S FATHER Jean Barthelemy TOURN ⁽³⁴⁾ WIFE'S MOTHER Marie Marthe MALAN ⁽³⁴⁾
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
	Given Names	Surname	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
		chr	27	May	1822				30 Sep 1847	25	Jul	1882
F	Anne	CARDON	20	May	1822	Prarostino	Torino	Italy	Jagues RIVOIR			
		chr	15	Aug	1824				Oct 1856	20	Oct	1909
M	Jean	CARDON	7	Aug	1824	"	"	"	Anna Regula FURRER			
		chr	11	Mar	1827					9	Aug	1831
M	Barthelemi	CARDON	17	Feb	1827	"	"	"				
		chr	3	Oct	1829				5 Nov 1854	15	Nov	1902
F	Catherine	CARDON	12	Sep	1829	"	"	"	Moses BYRNE			
	⁽⁹⁾ ⁽⁹⁾ ⁽¹³⁾	chr	25	Mar	1832			⁽⁹⁾ Sld	16 Nov 1862 EH	9	Apr	1911
M	Louis Philippe	CARDON	9	Mar	1832	"	"	"	Sarah Ann WELBORN			No children
		chr	20	Jul	1834				19 Feb 1855	21	Jul	1914
F	Marie Madeleine	CARDON	6	Jul	1834	"	"	"	Charles GUILD			
		chr	13	Jan	1837					24	Jul	1841
F	Louise	CARDON	25	Dec	1836	"	"	"				
		chr	5	Jan	1840				⁽²⁵⁾ 16 Mar 1857	12	Feb	1915
M	Jean Paul	CARDON	4	Jan	1840	San Secondo	"	"	(Marthe) Susanne GAUDIN			
	⁽⁵⁾⁽¹⁾ ⁽⁷⁾⁽²¹⁾	chr	30	Aug	1842				⁽⁵⁾ 13 Nov 1871	15	Feb	1898
M	Thomas Barthelemy	CARDON	28	Aug	1842	"	"	"	Lucy SMITH			

Sources of information: see reverse side

- (42) S.L. Library film 183397 Endowment House Sealings 11 Jul 1871
- (43) "Philippe Cardon Pioneer Father" typescript by grand-daughters Vida Cardon Adams and Tess Cardon Porter (1960)
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- #5 Philippe md 2) _____ 1857 Susette STALE ⁽²⁹⁾
sealed 11 Jul 1871 Endowment House ⁽⁴²⁾
- #8 Paul md 2) 19 Dec 1870 Magdalene BEUS ⁽²⁵⁾ ⁽⁵⁾
- #9 Thomas md 2) 24 Jul 1884 Amelia Boletta JENSEN
md 3) 24 Jun 1885 Ella Clarinda HINCKLEY ⁽⁷⁾