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8-10 Saul became a Christian under the legal structure of Judaism, as such, he is therefore Jewish Christians, but has no authority over Gentile Christians. Christianity became known and based on Christ calling people "my way" (see 10:14), and on the fact that following Christ was a voluntary decision of the adherents of command religious practices, but a verbal way of life. To persecute other Christians individually in the Church generally is to persecute God, who cannot be separated (see Mt 28:18-20; Eph 1:22, 20).

8-11 Beads are usually used to prick these animals. The term is sometimes used as a metaphor for the promises of God (Ex 12:11, "painted stones"). Here Christ is declaring the following apocalyptic truths.

8-12 Jesus' parable illustrates Christ's teachings on spiritual blindness (see 9:29). As long as we things from the man's perspective, he was spiritually blind. Only by having his family with him can Saul become capable of truly seeing Christ in glory and truth. This action also gives birth to the Church for baptism.

9-13 The Orthodox Church of Antioch continues an unbroken succession to this early Church, and to this day is headquartered on the street called Straight.

9-14 Apelles was likely one of Saul's targets for arrest in Damascus. He served as his bodyguard.

9-15 That Saul was God's chosen vessel does not mean that he had no free will in the early to indicate that God had selected Saul, knowing that he would freely accept and be capable of more evil before him.

9-16 Note that even though Saul had a direct revelation of Christ and believed in him, he still had to baptize in the Church. The scales falling from Saul's eyes illustrate that those who remain ultimately blind until they encounter and receive Jesus Christ.

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