Sure, here’s the corrected passage with the changes in **bold**:

This passage is about a man who forgot his key at night and tried to get into his house **through** the windows. He was caught by a policeman and clearly **brought** himself into trouble because the policeman simply regarded him as a burglar. From childhood, we are advised by our teachers and parents to do as the majority **does**. Despite **the fact that not everyone agrees** with this convention, the **fact is** that those **in the minority** often **get** in trouble in our society. **There** are several advantages to **following** the practice of the majority. Firstly, it is more **convenient** to follow established practices as a good way to mingle with others. For example, the old saying ‘**When in Rome, do as the Romans do**’ is a vivid illustration of this situation. Secondly, these established habits should have their own **rationale, proven** to be feasible for they give us a good chance to learn the experiences of other people and help us improve ourselves in our daily practices. Moreover, as people around **like themselves**, it is much **easier** to communicate with **those** who are alike as a part of their communities. In a society **that values** conformity, if you **do not do the same as others**, no doubt you will be noticed, **continually watched**, and easily **get into trouble**. For example, the algorithm of monitoring systems in security departments is to find someone who **behaves** differently and those people will **persistently be checked in great detail** and their normal life and work will certainly be affected.

Sure, here are the detailed explanations for the corrections:

1. **“through”**: This preposition is used instead of “from” to correctly express the idea of entering through the windows.
2. **“brought”**: This verb is used instead of “bought” to correctly express the idea of bringing oneself into trouble.
3. **“does”**: This verb is used instead of “did” to agree with the singular noun “majority”.
4. **“the fact that not everyone agrees”**: This phrase is used instead of “not everyone agrees” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.
5. **“fact is”**: This phrase is used instead of “facts are” to agree with the singular noun “fact”.
6. **“in the minority”**: This phrase is used instead of “minorities” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.
7. **“get”**: This verb is used instead of “getting” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.
8. **“There”**: This word is used instead of “They” to start the sentence correctly.
9. **“following”**: This gerund is used instead of “follow” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.
10. **“convenient”**: This adjective is used instead of “convenience” to correctly modify the noun “it”.
11. **“When in Rome, do as the Romans do”**: This phrase is used instead of “do as Roman do, when you are in Rome” to correctly express the proverb.
12. **“rationale, proven”**: This phrase is used instead of “ration proved” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.
13. **“like themselves”**: This phrase is used instead of “around like themselves” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.
14. **“easier”**: This adjective is used instead of “easy” to correctly modify the noun “it”.
15. **“those”**: This pronoun is used instead of “these” to refer to people who are not present.
16. **“that values”**: This phrase is used instead of “of valuing” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.
17. **“do not do the same as others”**: This phrase is used instead of “are not do the same as others” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.
18. **“continually watched”**: This phrase is used instead of “continually be watched” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.
19. **“get into trouble”**: This phrase is used instead of “got into troubles” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.
20. **“behaves”**: This verb is used instead of “behaviors” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.
21. **“persistently be checked in great detail”**: This phrase is used instead of “persistently be checked in great details” to make the sentence more grammatically correct.