

2019 Boston Latin Invitational Scholastic Series (BLISS) I Round 2

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Tossups

- One version of this law is only valid under the assumption that the closed circuit must be a loop of infinitely thin wire, while Maxwell's version of this law applies to all scenarios. One way to write this law is the curl of the electric field equals the negative partial derivative of the B field with respect to time. Lenz's law is responsible for the negative sign in this law, implying a change in direction. This law can be expressed as the (*) induced voltage due to a changing magnetic field in a phenomenon known as induction. For 10 points, name this Maxwell equation, the only one named after an English scientist.**
Answer: **Faraday's Law of Induction**
- This artist modelled a painting after Claude Lorraine's *Seaport with the Embarkation of the Queen of Sheba* and asked for that work to be hung in the National Gallery in his namesake Bequest. That work is *Dido Building Carthage*. The Tate Gallery sponsors a prestigious prize named for this man. Another work by this painter is *The Burning of the Houses of Lords and Commons*. This man portrayed the title people being (*) thrown off the Zong in *The Slave Ship*. A train emerges from blue haze in another work. For 10 points, name this British artist of *The Fighting Temeraire* and *Rain, Steam, and Speed*.**
Answer: **J.M.W. Turner** (or **Joseph Mallord William Turner**)
- Only a few days before this battle, Corden Hull delivered a namesake note to the aggressing government with a series of demands to avoid war. Kermit Tyler saw this attack on a radar but assumed it was an incoming division of B-27 bombers. Ford Island and Wheeler Airfield were other targets, and the USS Ward was the first to be hit. Called (*) Plan Z, this aerial bombing of a surprised American fleet was begun by the words "Tora! Tora! Tora!". For 10 points, name this devastating surprise attack in Hawaii that resulted in the destruction of four battleships including the USS Arizona.**
Answer: **Battle of Pearl Harbor**
- In one work by an author of this ethnicity, Hugo tries to find Mr. Kalabis at the Liquidation Office. That work is *The Garden Party*. Mr. Povondra and the industrialist Mr. Bondy appear in another work by an author of this ethnicity, *War with the Newts*. Max Brod published the works of a fellow writer of this ethnicity. Another author of this ethnicity wrote about Alquist and coined the word (*) robot. Gregor becomes an insect and Josef K is accused of an unknown crime in works by an author of this ethnicity. For 10 points, name this ethnicity of writers like Vaclav Havel, Karel Capek (ka-Ruhl cha-Pek), and Franz Kafka.**
Answer: **Czech** or **Bohemian** (generously prompt on **Czechoslovakian** or **Austro-Hungarian**)
- A series of burhs (Burs), or castles, including Athelney, defended this ruler's kingdom. This ruler built a tower near Egbert's stone, where he rallied his troops at his greatest victory. Aside from kingly duties, this man translated works of Boethius and St. Augustine. He created the the borough system and established an English navy. He defeated the Great Heathen army of Guthrum at (*) Edington. He compiled a census and wrote a legal code called the Doom Book. For 10 points, name this son of Aethelwulf and king of Wessex.**
Answer: **Alfred the Great**

6. **A character in this play attempts to appease his boss with music under his window. A storm saves the characters of this play from a Turkish invasion. The antagonist stabs a lieutenant outside of a brothel while he awaits a prostitute. In this play, Graziano bears news of the death of Brabantio while (*) Emilia tells of the handkerchief that supposedly incriminated the wife of the protagonist. Desdemona (dez-Duh-moh-na) is killed by the title character of this play, who was tricked by Iago (ya-Goh). For 10 points, name this Shakespeare play about the title Moorish general in Venice.**
 Answer: Othello
7. **The hyper variety of this biological relationship simply refers to a chain of multiple relationships of this kind. The brood variety is exemplified by the black headed duck, since they cannot build their own nests and must therefore rely on other species to raise their young. Common (*) diseases caused by these relationships include toxoplasmosis, malaria, and hookworm infection. This type of relationship is contrasted with a similarly named relationship where the host always dies. For 10 points, name this relationship in which the namesake member benefits while causing detriment to the host.**
 Answer: parasitism (accept hyperparasitism; do not accept or prompt on parasitoidism)
8. **One scene of this film shows a woman beating a cat as if it is a rug, and its opening subtitles claim that “a Møose once bit my sister”. A group in this movie repeatedly says the word “Ni” (Nee). In this movie, peasants gather mounds of dirt while discussing ideal forms of autonomous governments. This film’s very famous opening scene depicts two men approaching a (*) castle while imitating galloping horses with coconuts. This leads to a discussion of the differences in ability of an African and European swallow. For 10 points, name this British film in which King Arthur tries to assemble his knights and find a drinking cup for God.**
 Answer: Monty Python and the Holy Grail (do not prompt on partial answers)
9. **This recipient of the 1993 Nobel Prize for Literature once called Bill Clinton “our first black president”. Along with a son, this author wrote multiple children’s books, including *The Big Box and Please, Louise*. One of this author’s works follows Macon “Milkman” Dead III from birth to adulthood. Her first novel deals with internalized racism through the life of (*) Pecola. This author’s most acclaimed novel focuses on Sethe and a spirit which Sethe believes to be the spirit of the daughter she murdered. For 10 points, name this author of *The Bluest Eye*, *The Song of Solomon*, and *Beloved*.**
 Answer: Toni Morrison (or Chloe Ardelia Wofford)
10. **In Islam, this concept’s main figure is connected with the peacock, which is why Yazidis are accused of worshipping this concept. That figure associated with this concept refused to bow down to a man made of clay and encouraged the worship of Manat. In Hinduism, Vishnu’s final avatar Kalki opposes the personification of this concept, Kali (kuh-lih). A tree in the (*) Garden of Eden was named for good and this concept. An agent of this concept is thought to be a fallen angel named Lucifer. Bad karma is the result of actions of this kind. For 10 points, name this concept portrayed by Satan or the Devil in Abrahamic religions.**
 Answer: evil (prompt on Satan, Devil, Kali, Lucifer, Azazel or Iblis till respective mentions; accept badness before bad; accept obvious equivalents and prompt generously)
11. **The Luzhniki Stadium is in this city which is also home to the Mercury City Tower. This city’s obsession with Spartacus includes a theater which premiered the ballet Spartacus and its very successful football club. The Warsaw Palace of Culture and Science is said to be the “eighth sister” of a collection of seven residential and commercial skyscrapers located in this city. Religious buildings**

in this city include the tallest (*) Orthodox church in the world, Cathedral of Christ the Saviour, and the onion-domed St. Basil's. For 10 points, name this Russian capital city home to the Red Square and the Kremlin.

Answer: Moscow or Moskva

12. **This scientist demonstrated that respiration was a slow form of combustion using a guinea pig. He completed this experiment using a very early form of an ice calorimeter he had built with Laplace. This scientist discarded the previously believed four elements of nature and instead implemented a new chemical classification system of 55 compounds. In addition to discarding the four elements, he also helped to disprove** (*) phlogiston theory in favor of the existence of oxygen. For 10 points, name this father of modern chemistry who helped discover conservation of mass.

Answer: **Antoine-Laurent de Lavoisier**

13. **A lost opera by this composer detailed Booker T. Washington's controversial dinner in the White House with Teddy Roosevelt. That work is *A Guest of Honor*. This composer's works were adapted for the movie *The Sting*. Another of his works tells the story of black girl in Arkansas who is kidnapped when she voices her skepticism about superstitions. That work is** (*) *Treemonisha*. This composer wrote a piece named after a club in Sedalia, Missouri. That work is *Maple Leaf Rag*. For 10 points, name this African-American composer of *The Entertainer*, nicknamed the "King of Ragtime".

Answer: **Scott Joplin**

14. **This woman's son Parthenopaeus was exposed as a child like herself. Her father Schoeneus wanted only sons, but she was suckled by a she-bear. She was not allowed to join the Argonauts because Jason feared conflict among the crew. This woman's lover Melanion or Hippomenes prayed to Aphrodite. She drew first blood and participated in the** (*) Calydonian Boar Hunt with Meleager. This woman and her lover were turned into lions for committing sacrilege. She lost a footrace despite possibly being the fastest person alive. For 10 points, name this woman who was tricked with three golden apples.

Answer: Atalanta

15. **Jean Eugene Robert Houdin is considered the father of the modern version of this concept. Salman Rushdie, Isabel Allende (Ai-yen-day), and Gabriel Garcia Marquez wrote works in a movement called this kind of realism. Dennis "the Grill Daddy" Scott and Victor Oladipo played for an NBA team named for this concept. In this type of square, all rows, diagonals, and columns** (*) add up to the same number. In Carl Maria von Weber's *Der Freischütz* (dayr frai-shootz), Max uses this kind of bullets. This adjective partially titles a Thomas Mann work set in Switzerland. For 10 points, name this concept which Harry Potter studied at Hogwarts.

Answer: magic or magical (accept marvelous after Salman)

16. **This composer included the drinking song "Libiamo ne' lieti calici" in one work, whose title character Violetta dies from tuberculosis and loves Alfredo. In another work, Sparafucile kills Gilda instead of the Duke of Mantua. The aria "Va, pensiero" is sung by the Chorus of Hebrew Slaves in a popular opera by this composer. This man wrote** (*) *La Traviata*. Another work by this man is about a cursed jester named Rigoletto. Radames and his lover are buried alive under the Temple of Vulcan in an opera named for the title Ethiopian princess. For 10 points, name this Italian composer of *Aida*.

Answer: **Giuseppe Verdi**

17. **Narses invaded Italy at the behest of a leader from this domain. John Kourkouas (Kur-ku-as) returned the Mandylion to this realm's capital after conquering Edessa. This domain achieved a**

golden age under its so-called “Macedonian” dynasty. Administrative districts called (*) themes were established by the ruler Heraclius in this empire. Trebizond was the last successor state of this empire to be conquered by the Ottomans. For 10 points, name this empire that reached its greatest extent under Justinian I.

Answer: **Byzantine Empire, Eastern Roman Empire, or Byzantium** (do not accept or prompt on **Roman Empire** or **Rome**)

18. **Kobon’s problem asks how many of these shapes can be formed in an arrangement of k lines without overlap. In spherical geometry, the sum of the angles of these shapes is related to $1+4f$ (read as “1-plus-4-f”) and is greater than pi radians for positive values of f . A construct of this shape can be used in the field of (*) counting in order to calculate combinations. The Sierpinski gasket is a fractal of this shape. A formula for calculating the area of these shapes is named for Heron or Hero. Another formula for calculating the area of this shape is one half base times height. For 10 points, name this polygon which has three sides.**

Answer: **triangle**

19. **The protagonist of this novel feels “vast pity for himself” and asks another character whether he can imagine himself running from battle. The “tattered soldier” helps “the youth” pursue “the tall man” in this novel. After shouting “let me go!”, a soldier bashes the main character in the (*) head, which his companions mistake for a bullet wound. A “red rage” overtakes the men of the 304th Regiment, who fight off a Confederate assault at Chancellorsville before being routed, at which point the protagonist and Jim Conklin desert. For 10 points, name this novel by Stephen Crane about Civil War soldier Henry Fleming.**

Answer: ***The Red Badge of Courage***

20. **The Beveridge curve plots this phenomenon against vacancies. By Okun’s Law, a 1% increase in this quantity corresponds to a 2% decrease in GDP. Though it’s usually inversely related, inflation will increase if this quantity falls below NAIRU. Along with inflation, this quantity is plotted on the (*) Phillips curve. The frictional type is the stage between two incidents of this phenomenon’s opposite. The structural type is caused by changes in skills available and skills needed. Many fear that technology will cause lots of this phenomenon. For 10 points, name this phenomenon where those interested lack jobs.**

Answer: **unemployment** (or **unemployment rate**)

21. **The founder of this Chinese dynasty was a Buddhist monk and a peasant before winning the battle of Lake Poyang. During this dynasty, military advisors wrote the Huolongjing which described gunpowder weaponry. The capital of this dynasty was relocated from Yingtian or Nanjing to Beijing by either Zhu Di (ju-Dee) or the (*) Yongle emperor. Zheng He (jeng-heh) made several trade voyages in the Indian Ocean during this dynasty, which lost power after requesting aid from the neighboring Manchus. For 10 points, name this Chinese dynasty between the Yuan and Qing dynasties.**

Answer: **Ming Dynasty** or **Ming Chao**

Bonuses

1. Name the following American First Ladies. For 10 points each:
 - a. Name this prolific civil rights activist who sat between colored and white seats in a segregated Birmingham church and penned the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.
Answer: **Eleanor Roosevelt** or **Anna Eleanor Roosevelt** (prompt on **Roosevelt**)
 - b. Name this “first woman president” of the United States who handled some duties after her husband suffered a severe stroke in 1919.
Answer: **Edith Wilson** (prompt on **Wilson**; accept **Edith Bolling Galt**; accept either underlined portion for maiden name)
 - c. Name this early First Lady who told her husband not to forget the ladies during the Revolutionary War.
Answer: **Abigail Adams** (prompt on **Adams**; accept **Abigail Smith**)

2. This work’s subtitle was “Prince Galehaut”. For 10 points each:
 - a. Name this work of hundred stories told in Florence during the Black Death epidemic. The stories are told by seven women and three men.
Answer: **Decameron**
 - b. This author of *Decameron* inspired Geoffrey Chaucer and Gotthold Lessing.
Answer: **Giovanni Boccaccio** (boh-Kah-chee-oh)
 - c. In *Decameron*, a naive one of these people believes the lying Ser Ciappelletto (Cha-peh-leh-toh). Another named Rustico teaches the young Alibech how to “put the Devil back in Hell”, which becomes a euphemism for sex.
Answer: **friar** or **priest** (or **hermit** or **brother** or **monk**)

3. The classic trolley problem is an entirely useless, yet annoyingly common pseudo intellectual debate. Let’s focus on some more relevant parts of the problem. For 10 points each:
 - a. The wheels can be described by this three word phrase, implying that there is no skidding. This condition generally allows for easier calculations.
Answer: **rolling without slipping**
 - b. If the wheels do end up skidding, this force is introduced into the system. It can be calculated by multiplying its namesake constant by the normal force and is lower than a similar stationary force.
Answer: **kinetic friction** (prompt on **friction**; do not accept or prompt on **static friction**)
 - c. A dark architect has placed a loop-like roller coaster on the track with five people tied down. You, the sadist at the lever, decide to take the trolley on a rollercoaster ride. The equation for centripetal acceleration, which keeps the trolley attached to the track in the loop, is given as velocity squared over this value.
Answer: **radius of the loop**

4. Pencil and paper ready. You will have 10 seconds per bonus. Consider an equilateral triangle with sides 6 units long. For 10 points each:
 - a. What is the measure of each angle in the triangle?
Answer: **60°** or **$\pi/3$ radians** [Equilateral triangles are also equiangular; $180^\circ/3=60^\circ$]
 - b. How long is each altitude of the triangle?
Answer: **$3\sqrt{3}$ units** (read as “3 square root (of) 3”) [$6\sin 60^\circ=6\cdot(\sqrt{3})/2=3\sqrt{3}$]
 - c. What is the distance from each vertex to the incenter of the triangle?
Answer: **$2\sqrt{3}$ units** (read as “2 square root (of) 3”) [$2/3\cdot 3\sqrt{3}=2\sqrt{3}$ or $6/\sqrt{3}=2\sqrt{3}$]

5. All people must die, but art lives on. For 10 points each:
- Jacques Louis David showed this man lying dead in a bathtub and wearing a turban in a work titled *Death of [this Man]*. This French revolutionary leader was an ally of Robespierre.
Answer: **Jean-Paul Marat**
 - Benjamin West depicted the death of this British general at the Battle of Quebec. That painting features several people looking at the title general including a Native American.
Answer: **James Wolfe**
 - Donatello, Caravaggio, and Rubens all depicted the death of Holofernes at the hands of this Jewish woman. Those works show this woman holding his severed head.
Answer: **Judith**
6. Many beings have become flowers in Greek mythology. For 10 points each:
- This youthful lover of Apollo was killed and became his namesake flower when the jealous wind god Zephyrus blew a discus.
Answer: **Hyacinth** or **Hyacinthus**
 - This man competed with Odysseus for the armor of Achilles and became a hyacinth after stabbing himself. This man, known as the greater of his name, fought alongside his half brother Teucer.
Answer: **Ajax the Greater**
 - This youth was also the subject of a fight between deities, specifically the goddesses Persephone and Aphrodite. This youth was killed by a boar while hunting, and anemones grew over his body.
Answer: **Adonis**
7. Many people around the world fast. For 10 points each:
- Muslims perform sawm from dawn to sunset during this ninth month. It ends with Eid al-Fitr (Eed-ul-Fitir).
Answer: **Ramadan** or **Ramzan**
 - Christians fast for this many days during Lent in remembrance of Jesus' fasting and subsequent temptation by the Devil for this many days in the desert.
Answer: **40 days** or **forty days**
 - This Middle Eastern faith observes fasting throughout the nineteen day month of Ala. Shoghi Effendi supported this faith's fast, calling it "a period of meditation and prayer".
Answer: **Baha'i Faith** or **Bahaism**
8. The Zaporozhian host of these people wrote a famously vulgar reply to Sultan Mehmed's IV request for their surrender. For 10 points each:
- Name these semi-nomadic horsemen who inhabited the southern Steppes and served in the Russian army.
Answer: **Cossacks**
 - Many Cossacks were involved in this anti-Bolshevik force during the Russian Civil War. This force received American and Japanese support in Siberia.
Answer: **the White Army** or **the White Guards**
 - A Cossack rebellion under Ivan Zarutsky was put down by this seventeenth century tsar, the first of the Romanov Dynasty.
Answer: **Mikhail Fyodorovich Romanov** (or **Michael Romanov**)
9. Authors have the ability to shape today's culture: some in both the corporate and literary senses. For 10 points each:

- a. A character in this maritime novel inspired the name of the popular coffee chain Starbucks. This novel centers on Captain Ahab's hunt for the titular creature and is also known as *The Whale*.

Answer: **Moby Dick**

- b. This American novelist wrote Moby Dick. Though ignored towards the end of his life, this man is honored today for his descriptions of nature.

Answer: **Herman Melville**

- c. This book would have been Melville's eighth book and one of the few Melville works with a female protagonist. This Hawthorne inspired work would have likely been set in Nantucket.

Answer: **Isle of the Cross**

10. Answer these questions about a part of the cell named for its Italian discoverer. For 10 points each:

- a. This organelle packs lipids and proteins into vesicles for transportation.

Answer: **Golgi apparatus** or **Golgi body** or **Golgi complex**

- b. These flattened, stacked pouches make up the Golgi apparatus.

Answer: **cisternae**

- c. These organelles carry enzymes created by the Golgi apparatus that break down waste and excess material in the cell.

Answer: **lysosomes**

11. Something something Blizzard. For 10 points each:

- a. This 2014 digital card game is set in the same universe as Blizzard's MMORPG World of Warcraft.

Answer: **Hearthstone**

- b. In this 2016 title, players control heroes living in a futuristic society. Several of these heroes work for the titular organization, which is dedicated to regulating AI robots called Omnic.

Answer: **Overwatch**

- c. This game series became the subject of controversy when it was revealed at Blizzcon 2018 that its fourth installment would be a mobile game.

Answer: **Diablo** (anti-prompt on **Diablo Immortal**)

12. Women are breaking the glass ceiling in all professions. For 10 points each:

- a. Becky Hammon is an assistant coach for this NBA team led by Gregg Popovich. This Texas team recently traded Kawhi Leonard and Danny Green to the Raptors.

Answer: **San Antonio Spurs** (accept either underlined portion)

- b. In 2016, Maryam Mirzakhani, an Iranian math professor at Stanford, passed away after fighting breast cancer. In 2014, she won this prize that is considered the "Nobel Prize for Mathematics".

Answer: **Fields Medal**

- c. This Japanese contemporary artist is known for her vibrant and colorful *Infinity Mirrors* installations. Her most expensive work was *White No. 28*, part of her *Infinity Nets* series.

Answer: **Yayoi Kusama** (accept either underlined portion)

13. During this period of conflict, nationalists received large quantities of guns from Libya, and Bobby Sands died during a hunger strike at the HM Prison Maze. For 10 points each:

- a. This religious conflict between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland was ended by the Good Friday Agreement in 1998.

Answer: **The Troubles** (or **Na Trioblóidí**; prompt on descriptions like **Northern Ireland conflict**)

- b. This revolutionary Catholic organization in Northern Ireland attempted to assassinate Margaret Thatcher in the Brighton Hotel bombing. It was first commanded by Michael Collins.

Answer: **IRA** or **Irish Republican Army** or **PIRA** or **Provisional Irish Republican Army** or **Provos** (or **Óglaigh na hÉireann**)

- c. In this 1972 incident, members of a British Army parachute regiment opened fire on protesters in Derry, killing 26 people. This event is the subject of a namesake song by U2.

Answer: **Bloody Sunday**

14. This novel details the entire life of a famous namesake character, and another of its author's characters spends several years seemingly alone on an island. For 10 points each:

- a. This protagonist, born in Newgate, was, among other things, 12 years a whore, 5 times a wife, 12 years a thief, and 8 years a felon in Virginia.

Answer: **Moll Flanders**

- b. That novel was written by this author of *Robinson Crusoe*.

Answer: **Daniel Defoe**

- c. In *Robinson Crusoe*, Crusoe saves this character from cannibals and reunites him with his father. This character is named for the day Crusoe met this man.

Answer: **Friday**

15. Answer these questions about clouds. For 10 points each:

- a. These clouds are thin, wispy, and made out of ice crystals. They are typically found at heights greater than 6,000 meters.

Answer: **cirrus**

- b. These gray clouds grow vertically and often flatten out at the top, creating an anvil-like shape. They are associated with thunderstorms.

Answer: **cumulonimbus**

- c. These clouds consist of ice crystals and are only visible during twilight. Their name roughly translates to "night shining" from Latin.

Answer: **noctilucent**

16. This work says that a sovereign should act on a "general will". For 10 points each:

- a. Name this work which argues that certain freedoms should be surrendered and states that "man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains".

Answer: ***On the Social Contract; or, Principles of Political Rights***

- b. This Swiss French philosopher wrote *The Social Contract*.

Answer: **Jean-Jacques Rousseau**

- c. Rousseau also wrote this work about an ideal education. He has been attacked for his views on women, which he expressed in this work through the title character's wife, Sophie.

Answer: ***Emile, or On Education***

17. There are many terms in music theory. For 10 points each:

- a. This term is contrasted with minor and can either describe the scale of a key or the size of an interval. This type of C scale has no sharps or flats.

Answer: **major**

- b. A triad with this name is the minor triad with the fifth flattened one half step. An interval with this name is one half step less than the minor interval of the same name.

Answer: **diminished**

- c. This type of seventh is also called a "major minor" and is made of a major triad with a minor seventh. The pitch "so" in solfege also has this name.

Answer: **dominant**

18. This river is the largest river that flows into the Pacific Ocean in North America. For 10 points each:

- a. Name this river that flows through Portland and Astoria in Oregon.

Answer: **Columbia River**

- b. The Columbia River's headwaters are located in this Canadian province with capital at Victoria.

Answer: **British Columbia**

- c. The Columbia River Gorge, a canyon formed by the Columbia River, is the only major break in this mountain range. This range includes Mount Rainier and Mount St. Helens.

Answer: **Cascade Range**

19. There is so much glassware today that it can be hard to keep track of it all. For 10 points each:

- a. This versatile piece of lab equipment can vary greatly in volume. This cylindrical flat bottomed piece of glassware is marked but is generally not used for precise measurements.

Answer: **beaker**

- b. This long thin glass tube has a stopcock at the bottom and is often used to dispense the titrant in a titration.

Answer: **buret**

- c. This type of flask usually has only one specific volume graduation and is often used to prepare standardized solutions.

Answer: **volumetric flask**

20. China has a long history of missionaries. For 10 points each:

- a. This book is about a Buddhist monk who travelled to India and translated Sanskrit scriptures into Chinese. This book named for a direction includes Pigsy and Sun Wukong or the monkey king.

Answer: **Journey to the West**

- b. This Italian Jesuit missionary spread Christianity in China by learning the language and culture in the 16th century.

Answer: **Matteo Ricci** (ma-Tay-oh ri-Chee) or **Limadou** (lee-Ma-doh)

- c. Prince Shotoku sent envoys to China to study Buddhism and this school in the early 7th century. Mencius was a scholar of this school which was adapted into a neo form in the Tang dynasty.

Answer: **Confucianism**

21. This author wrote that "The woods are lovely, dark and deep, But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep" in his poem "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening". For 10 points each:

- a. Name this four time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, who described how "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood" in his poem "The Road Not Taken".

Answer: **Robert Frost**

- b. In this poem by Frost, the speaker performs the title action "on a day we meet to walk the line" and claims, "Good fences make good neighbors."

Answer: **"Mending Wall"**

- c. Frost also wrote this poem, his first ever published, for *The Independent* while teaching in Salem. He describes the title creature as "whirled and whirled above, Like a limp rose-wreath in a fairy dance."

Answer: **"My Butterfly. An Elegy"**