Rhymes fall into patterns. In order to find the pattern we use letters. Find the pattern in this poem. Put the correct letter at the end of each line. The first two stanzas (poem paragraphs) are mostly done for you. Every time a new rhyme occurs, you add a new letter. See line three below.

Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening
by Robert Frost

Whose woods these are I think I know. _A_
His house is in the village, though; _A_
He will not see me stopping here _B_
To watch his woods fill up with snow. _A_

My little horse must think it’s queer _B_
To stop without a farmhouse near _B_
Between the woods and frozen lake _C_
The darkest evening of the year. ___

He gives his harness bells a shake ___
To ask if there’s some mistake. ___
The only other sound’s the sweep ___
Of easy wind and downy flake. ___

The woods are lovely, dark, and deep, ___
But I have promises to keep, ___
And miles to go before I sleep, ___
And miles to go before I sleep. ___