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1. While strolling up town the
2. Each day with his wa - gon
3. The gro - cer - y man is
4. Be - fore with his dai - ly

*p*

oth - er day, Saw a brown stone man - sion on my way, I  
load - ed down, Full of ice he starts off for the town, At  
just close by, And the ice - man leaves him his sup - ply. Then  
toil he's through, He will stop a - long Fifth Av - e - nue, He

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stopped to ad-mire, 'twas sim - ply di - vine, And could'nt help wish-ing  
 John - son's Ca - fê, a stop then he makes, Fills up the ice box with  
 or - ders ten pounds of cof - fee that's ground, Ten pounds of his but - ter,  
 jumps from his wag - on, ice in the hook, Then meets in the kitch-en,

that it was mine; A ser - vant came out, then I asked of him, If  
 e - nor - mous cakes; When read - y to start and move on his way, He  
 thir - ty a pound, And ten pounds of su - gar, ten pounds of tea, "How  
 a big fat cook, Spread out on the ta - ble, good things will lay, The

Mis - ter Van - der - bilt was in, I thought it the house of a  
 tells the boss, "It's hot to - day," The boss, with a wink, says "what  
 man - y pounds in all," says he, The gro - cer then says "for - ty  
 Ice - man knows the cook will say, "Have din - ner with me, for it's

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mill - ion - aire, But he told me that the ice - man re - sid - ed there,  
will it be?" "Well, I'll have a tin - roof cock - tail, that just suits me,"  
pounds are there, "Well here's for - ty pounds of ice, so that makes us square."  
ver - y fine," Now it's fun - ny how he strikes there at din - ner time.

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The plumbers aint in it, They froze them out . . .  
Drinking tin - roof cock - tails, They're on the house . . .  
They are like po - lice - men, All on the beat . . .  
Talk a - bout high liv - ing, Oh! what a cinch . . .

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