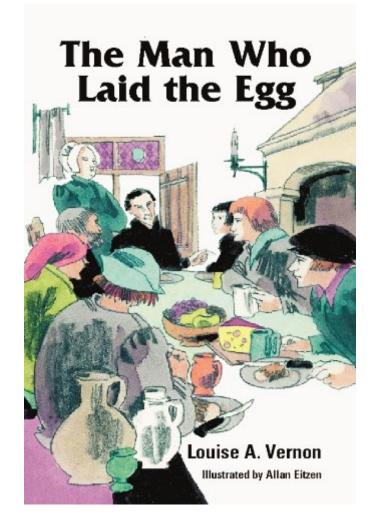
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This book is recommended for use in Simply Charlotte Mason. We are in the process of settling into a Charlotte Mason method, and are enjoying it immensely. We are using this book as a family read-a-loud, and my guys ask to hear this book first thing in the mornings because they are enjoying it so much. Now, I will admit they may enjoy listening to me try to pronounce some of the challenging names, but over all they are enjoying the story.

This a great book about the time of Erasmus and Luther. I love how this historical fiction brings back

the reformation.

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