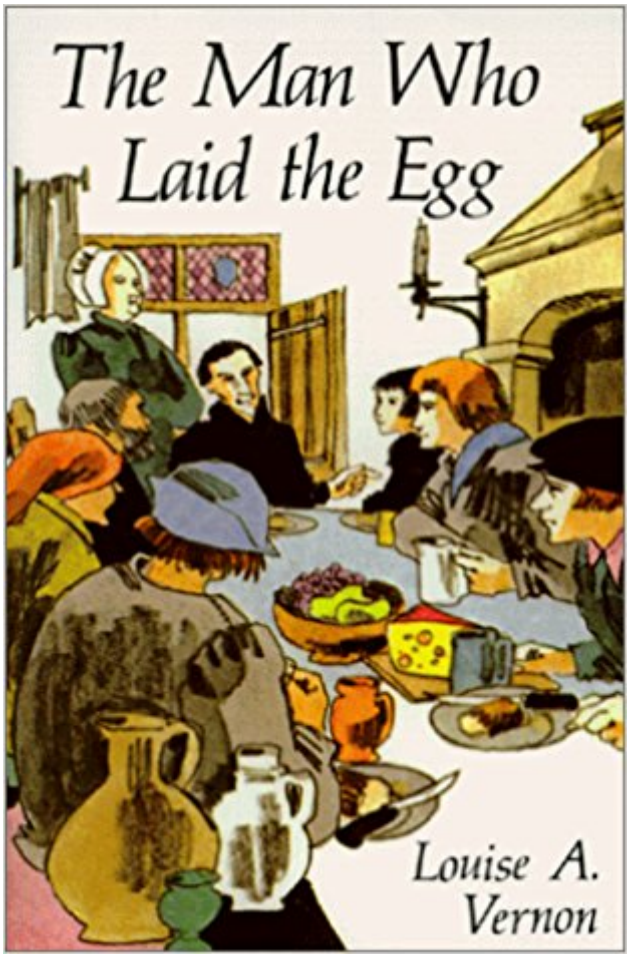
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This book is recommended for use in Simply Charlotte Mason. We are in the process of settling into a Charlotte Mason method, and are enjoying it immensely. We are using this book as a family read-a-loud, and my guys ask to hear this book first thing 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.

The plot wasn't good at all. Very boring and repetitive. Don't waste your time on this book. I read this book aloud to my kids and by the end they all hated the word Erasmus (it's terribly overused), and treated it like a swear word in the house. No one was allowed to say it.

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