The Coal-Cliff Road.—An excellent carriage way has now been completed round the cliffs from above the Company's Colliery and jetty to Mr. Justice Hargrave's residence, at Fisherman's Flat. The appearance which this road presents is romantic in the extreme, cliffs nearly 1000 feet high rising almost perpendicularly from the water table on the upper side of the road, whilst there is an equally precipitous descent of about 150 feet from its lower edge to the surf washed rocks below. Notwithstanding the extraordinary course of this road, however, it is almost as level as if crossing a plain, there being no rise or fall worth the name along its whole course of about a mile. The great danger to the road is that of land slips, which may interfere with its condition from time to time. But seeing that the Bulli Pass cutting has stood so well, there is good reason to hope that traffic round the cliff will not be much interfered with by heavy slips. The work of forming the cliff road has been well carried out by Mr. Wright, who had charge of the gangs of men who were employed by Government along the line. The continuing of the road past Mr. Justice Hargrave's toward Blue Gum Forest, on the George's River Road, is now being proceeded with subject, we understand, to the directions of Mr. Weber, the Government Road Superintendent for this district. It is stated that there is an intention to let most of the remaining work in sections and by tender. When a good road shall have been made from Coal-Cliff to George's River Road, the distance for direct traffic between Illawarra and Sydney overland will be lessened considerably, that route being shorter than any other which is likely to be available until the railway shall have been constructed. But the portion of road between Bulli or Robbinsville and Coal-Cliff sadly needs improving as well as does that beyond. There are so many short, sharp dips along that road as to render it very awkward for traffic, especially by vehicles. In several instances those depressions could be avoided altogether, and in others the present rises and falls might be much lessened. This is a work that should be carried out, and we would suggest that the people of Bulli and Coal-Cliff and adjacent localities should join in urging the Government to have it done effectively and with the least possible delay.